

# Southland

July 7, 1957

**Little Walk  
of the Angels**

—See Page 3.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



**Beauty and the Beach . . . See Page 25**

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Late night and early morning low clouds today and Monday, but otherwise mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. High today, 75. Saturday's high, 78; low, 61.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1957

124 PAGES

VOL. 5—NO. 46

## RUSS CLAIM U.S. PERILS PEACE

Cut in Aid  
Perils Allies,  
Says DullesParticular Worries  
Is the Far East;  
Hints New Request

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles says the Senate-approved cut in foreign aid "would seriously undermine the economies of Allied countries, especially in the Far East."

Dulles also implied that President Eisenhower may ask next year for a sum no smaller than the \$3,865,000,000 he wants for his global assistance program during the present 12-month period.

Dulles views were contained in a June 27 memo to the House Foreign Affairs Committee. This was made available by the committee Saturday, along with a June 24 closed-door testimony by Walter S. Robertson, asst. secretary for far eastern affairs.

ROBERTSON called for standing fast in America's no-dealing policy toward Red China. He hit at what he called the "old school tie group" for saying it is "realistic" to give the Peiping regime diplomatic recognition and U. N. membership.

Dulles said some parts of the Senate aid bill would improve the Eisenhower program. But he protested the Senate action in setting ceilings of \$1,800,000,000 for arms aid and \$800 million dollars for defense support for this year (fiscal 1958) and \$1,500,000,000 and 700 million dollars for those items in fiscal 1959.

Eisenhower sought \$1,900,000,000 for military assistance this year and 900 millions for defense support, which is economic aid to support allied defense efforts. He named no figure for following years, asking instead for a permanent, no-ceiling authorization.

DULLES SAID the two-year authorization voted by the Senate is a step forward but still falls short of Eisenhower's goal of making military and defense support aid part of the regular U. S. defense program.

"The reductions proposed by the Senate bill for the fiscal year 1959 are especially severe," Dulles said, thus indicating that the 1959 requests may be at least as large as this year's. He added:

"While the cut in the military assistance might not be felt for two or three years, the effect of the substantial cut in defense support... would be felt at once and would seriously undermine the economies of Allied countries, especially in the Far East."

Blast Burns Two,  
One Critically

CHICAGO (AP)—An explosion ripped through a part of the big Glidden soybean processing plant Saturday night and the plant Saturday night and burned two workers, one critically.

The injured are Jefferson Nicholson, 20, and Sandra Harrison, 35.

L.A.C. Says:  
Some One to Talk to

"I wasn't religious when I went in there, but it was faith in the Lord that brought me out." Those were the words of Lt. David Steeves after his fantastic survival for 53 days in the wilds of the High Sierra Mountains. His experience electrified the world because it was almost unbelievable that he could survive such hardships.

At about the same time a 48-year-old secretary survived her husband who died under the intense heat of a Texas desert. She lived for six days in a cave, suffering greatly from the heat. On being rescued, she said: "I kept on repeating the Twenty-third Psalm—'Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death'—it made me feel a little cooler," she said.

It recalled to us how Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and his men floated for weeks in the South Pacific before being picked up. Throughout those terrible days it was

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1.)

Loveliest in Universe  
Gathering for Pageant

## KOREAN BEAUTY ARRIVES

Hyun Ock Park (right), 21-year-old Korean entrant in Miss Universe contest, places lei around neck of Peggy Jacobson, Miss California, as girls exchanged greetings at Los Angeles International Airport Saturday. Hyun is first foreign contestant to arrive for the contest, which begins Thursday.—(Staff Photo.)

## JAPAN NEXT

Miss Korea 1st Here  
for Miss U Contest

The first of the international beauties who will compete here for the Miss Universe title arrived Saturday at Los Angeles International Airport. She is Miss Hyun Ock Park, 21, of Seoul, Korea.

Due to arrive at the airport

Search Pressed  
for 4 Navy Men

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—Air and sea search was pressed for four Navy men who crashed into foggy Pacific coastal waters Saturday off Trinidad Head, 20 miles north of Eureka.

Down with the plane were Lt. Wesley G. Judd, pilot; Lt. (jg) Richard C. Peretti, co-pilot; chief aviation electronics man T. R. Smith, crewman, and Ens. A. L. McGlothlin, a passenger.

Floating wreckage included a Navy officer's coat and notebook identifying the plane as an S2F Grumman Guardian anti-submarine craft based at the North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego.

Miss Korea, who speaks English and Japanese in addition to her native tongue, has dark brown hair and eyes, is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 122 pounds and measures 35-23-35.

She said she hopes to marry and raise a family, rather than seek a career.

Miss Bergman, seeking once and for all to spike reports of a rift in her celebrated romance with the Italian director-producer, said she and her husband would be reunited when he returns from directing a picture in India.

The Swedish-born actress will have another reunion first—with her 19-year-old daughter, Jenny Ann, whom she has not seen in six years.

MISS BERGMAN made an emergency flight here to see her five-year-old twin daughter, Isabella, who underwent an emergency appendectomy Friday night.

Boy Killed  
by Car in  
Gang Row

HOBART, Ind. (AP)—A 17-year-old boy was dragged to his death under a car here early Saturday in a teenage gang fight.

Five of his companions were held for questioning, and six youths in the death car were sought.

Larry Blair of East Gary was dead on arrival at a hospital after he was dragged for a block under the car of a rival gang.

The fight started at nearby Portage, Ind., when a member of Blair's group and another youth fought in a wooded area after a dance.

BLAIR AND his five companions driving back to Hobart and were followed by six boys in another car. One had fought Blair's friend.

Hobart police said the two cars "played tag" during the trip and that members of the second car threw beer cans at the Blair car.

Blair and his companions leaped out of their car at a drive-in restaurant at Hobart and ran to the other car, which had followed them into the parking lot.

Suddenly the car started up. Blair, who was in front of it, was knocked down and dragged.

His companions shouted. Police said the car did not stop. Blair's body dropped free about a block away.

Police said it was possible the driver did not know Blair was in front when he started the car.

Heat Bakes Italy  
at 105; 13 Die

LONDON (AP)—A blistering sun sent the mercury soaring to 105 in Italy Saturday. Most of Europe sweltered in one of the worst heat waves in years.

78 Beauties  
to Seek '57  
Miss U Title

By PETE HANN

Three hundred million women's bathing suits will be worn this year all over the world.

But the filling in many of them will be disappointing.

Of the handful that do adorn the earth's beaches, most will be in Long Beach during July. They are the contestants in the Miss Universe Pageant.

Seventy-eight of the kind of girls who make honest men out of calendar artists will be supporting the premise that beauty may be skin-deep, but who cares?

OF THESE, 34 will come from overseas to compete for the Miss Universe title, and the rest from the United States.

The American girls will be seeking the title of Miss U.S.A., winner of which will go into the Universe contest.

Three of the girls from abroad—Misses Japan, Korea and Ecuador—already have arrived on the coast. The others will get here Thursday.

Already speculation on the eventual winner is rife.

WILL IT be a redhead or a blonde? Are the American girls as good as last year? What kind of chance have the South Americans got?

Nobody knows, but as usual everyone likes to guess.

The fact sheets show foreign judges favor blondes, then

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 3)

REFUGEE TRIES  
U.S. FREEDOM,  
GETS CAUGHT

WEST CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)—Joseph Mike, a Hungarian refugee, said Saturday he has some doubt about his new freedom in the United States.

Mike, in a happy mood, strolled down Main Street loudly singing a gay Hungarian tune. Two Main Street residents called the police.

Mike was hauled before Police Chief Joe Buenrostro, who let him off after the Hungarian said "I always thought this was a free country."

Death Toll  
for Holiday  
Reaches 532

(By Associated Press)

Safety experts saw encouraging signs Saturday in what they termed "lower even than normal" traffic fatalities thus far for the four-day Independence Day weekend.

As the holiday weekend moved past the three-quarter mark, the National Safety Council said "deaths on the highways still are running below the toll for a non-holiday."

The council last week had estimated 535 persons would die on the nation's heavily traveled highways from 6 p.m. (local time) Wednesday until the holiday ends at midnight Sunday.

The organization now had virtually conceded the estimate was too high for the 102-hour period.

But at 1 a.m. EDT, the traffic toll had climbed to 299 and was increasing steadily hour by hour. Another 156 had drowned and 77 died in miscellaneous mishaps. The overall total was 532.

## Girl, 15, Has Triplets

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Lucia Munoz became a mother Saturday at the age of 15. Her first-born were triplets, all boys, born prematurely and all in good condition.

U.S. Senators Hope  
Kremlin Upheaval  
Will Aid Disarming

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee expressed cautious hope Saturday night that the Kremlin shakeup could increase prospects for a disarmament agreement with Russia.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) said Valerian Zorin, the Soviet delegate at the London arms talks, "is the man to keep your eye on."

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) shared this view. Asserting those kicked out by Soviet Communist leader Nikita Khrushchev were bitterly anti-Western, Aiken declared:

"Any change at all will be for the better."

As long as the "Iron Curtain" exists, Aiken said, "it is impossible to know very early the meaning of anything that takes place in Moscow."

BOTH MANSFIELD and Aiken agreed with Sen. Knowland of California, Senate Republican leader, that the ouster of old-line Stalinists Molotov, Malenkov, Kaganovich, and others indicated "stresses and strains within the Communist world itself."

But they said it was "too early yet to arrive at a definite conclusion as to the effects on relations with the West."

"We will know for certain when Zorin, chief U.S.S.R. disarmament delegate at London, makes known his reaction to the American government's proposals," Mansfield said.

"It might well be that with the position of Mr. Khrushchev assured, and with the support of Marshal Georgi Zhukov, head of the Soviet Defense Ministry, the Russian leaders will try to seek a more realistic solution of the difficulties between the East and West. I hope so."

KNOWLAND SAID earlier in the day that he doubted the partnership of Khrushchev and Zhukov "will mean any major change in the long-term basic Soviet Russian policy of world domination by international Communism."

Mansfield said, however, that "one possibility" is that the purge "is tied to the disarmament talks now going on in London."

The immediate cause, he said, "appears to be internal economic weaknesses in the Soviet Union and the need to forge closer possible ties between the Communist party and the army."

"The shakeup indicates also that there has been dissension between the Soviet Union and Red China concerning the Russian attitude toward the satellite states. The relations between Moscow and Peiping may

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

stop after North Platte and planes were expected to start arriving there around 5:30 a.m. Mrs. Gladney reached North Platte a few minutes before 6 p.m. and the others followed at short intervals.

Verna Wilson of Kansas City was the first plane to alight at Reno, Nev.—the first regular permitted stop. Following her in came Margaret Galloway of Glenside, Pa.; Sandra A. Killon of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Selma R. Bishop of La Jolla, Calif.; Barbara Reithmaier of Florissant, Mo.; and Ruth Dittman of Inglewood, Calif.

FIRST IN at Salt Lake City was the Beech Bonanza C35 piloted by Alice Roberts of Phoenix.

WINNING times will be calculated on a handicap basis. This will allow for plane class and refueling time. Horsepower of the planes ranges from 65 to 325. No night flying is allowed over the 2,567-mile route.

Mrs. Gladney, first in at North Platte, was flying a Cessna 180. With Mrs. Woodward as co-pilot was Mrs. Benita Davis of Minco, Okla., president-elect of the All-Women Transcontinental Air Race Assn.

The fliers are competing for \$2,500 in prize money, with the winner getting \$800.

Omaha is the next scheduled

stop after North Platte and

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Sides Gird  
in Girard  
Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both sides squared away Saturday in preparation for Monday's crucial arguments before the Supreme Court in the case of GI William S. Girard.

Beginning shortly after noon (EDT), the court will hear four hours of argument, evenly divided between Justice Department lawyers and attorneys for the Illinois soldier facing trial on charges of shooting a Japanese woman.

THE QUESTION, which has stirred deep concern in Washington and Tokyo, is whether he shall be tried in a Japanese court or in a U.S. court martial.

Girard's case reached the court on an appeal by the government from a ruling in the Federal District Court here that he may not be turned over to the Japanese, and on a cross appeal by Girard's lawyers contending the district court should have ordered Girard brought back to this country.

Girard is now restricted to Camp Whittington, Japan.

THE MAIN BRIEFS, preliminary to argument, were filed July 1.

The Justice Department maintained that Girard "has no personal immunity from prosecution by Japan for the killing of a Japanese national in Japanese territory."

Girard's lawyers argued that the district court should have gone farther than it did, and ordered his outright release on a habeas corpus motion.

Missing Girl, 4,  
Hunted in Colo.

LAWSON, Colo. (AP)—Blue-eyed, 4-year-old Karen Kay Conway was "strictly all girl and wouldn't want to get her shoes wet," her mother said Saturday as searchers combed the banks of Clear Creek for her missing daughter.

Karen vanished from her parents' tent camp site on Clear Creek about a mile west of here shortly after noon Friday. Lawson is 40 miles west of Denver.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

4 Planes in Women's 'Powder Puff'  
Air Race Reach Nebraska Stop

(Photo on Page A-2)

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—Four planes in the "Powder Puff" Air Derby landed at the North Platte Airport Saturday night—the most eastward point reached by any of the 94 women fliers in their annual prize-money- and fun cross-country race.

The planes were piloted by Mrs. Patricia Gladney, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Betty Lambert, San Diego; Mrs. Velma Woodward, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Lois Cassidy, Chicago.

The derby started from San Mateo, Calif., Saturday morning and the goal is Philadelphia, which must be reached by Wednesday.

WINNING times will be calculated on a handicap basis. This will allow for plane class and refueling time. Horsepower of the planes ranges from 65 to 325. No night flying is allowed over the 2,567-mile route.

Mrs. Gladney, first in at North Platte, was flying a Cessna 180. With Mrs. Woodward as co-pilot was Mrs. Benita Davis of Minco, Okla., president-elect of the All-Women Transcontinental Air Race Assn.

The fliers are competing for \$2,500 in prize money, with the winner getting \$800.

Omaha is the next scheduled

Rearmament  
of U.N. Korea  
Unit Assailed

Soviets Say Charge  
That Reds Violate  
Truce Is Untrue

MOSCOW (U.P.)—Russia Saturday night accused the United States of threatening peace in the Far East by its decision to bring modern arms and planes into South Korea.

A government statement denounced the decision of the United Nations Command in Korea last month to scrap the ban on importing new weapons to Korea.

(The U.N. Command said it decided to build up its armed forces because the North Koreans and Chinese Communists had illegally brought new weapons into North Korea in violation of the 1953 armistice.)

(IN WASHINGTON, the State Department passed up a chance to comment officially on the Moscow statement. Officials said privately the statement was obviously propaganda. They said the Russians apparently were stung by repeated American-Allied charges that the Communists long ago violated Korean truce terms by sending modern weapons into North Korea.)

The Soviet statement asked what situation would arise if the Communists said "on its part also started to introduce into northern Korea new types of armaments?"

"There can be no doubt that, as a result, a situation fraught with most dangerous consequences could be created," the statement said.

THE STATEMENT denied western charges of a Red buildup in North Korea.

It charged that the United States military authorities

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4.)

Top IRA Leaders  
Nabbed in Dublin

DUBLIN (AP)—Armed plainclothes policemen arrested top leaders of Sinn Fein, political parent of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, in a raid on a downtown apartment here Saturday night.

First reports said eight members of the executive committee including President Patrick MacLogan, were being held by police.

The arrests followed the killing of a Northern Ireland policeman in an ambush at Forkhill early Thursday.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

• WHILE THE QUEEN, of Catalina has slept for a decade, her fairy-tale mansion has brooded over Avalon harbor. Story on Page A-12.

• SPEAKING OF MANSIONS, you own a share in California's most fabulous estate—San Simeon. In Southland Magazine you'll find a special article on the Moorish castle of the late William Randolph Hearst.

Regular I, P-T features follow:  
Automotive ..... C-6  
Amusements ..... C-7  
Beach Combing ..... B-1  
Bridge ..... W-8  
Classified ..... D-1-14  
Death Notices ..... B-7  
Editorials ..... A-14  
Military ..... B-8  
Radio-TV ..... D-16  
Real Estate ..... B-3-7  
Ship Arrivals ..... B-3  
Sports ..... C-15  
Women's News ..... W-1-5



## L.A.C. SAYS:

### Some One to Talk to

(Continued from Page A-1)

prayer that kept the men's sanity and gave them comfort and the strength and will to survive.

These are but three of thousands of experiences history tells of where men and women have found the strength to survive. Many people who are not formally religious wonder how people in distress get such comfort from religion—and why so many, like Lt. Steeves, come out of their ordeal with such religious convictions.

We were discussing the subject with our son, who spent long months in the South Pacific—in trenches on New Guinea, the Philippines and Korea. He advanced this thought that seems to be the answer. He said: "It is having someone to talk to whom you feel calm and will hear you."

When one considers this, it is the answer to why people get such great comfort from religion. They pray to the one who is in everyone's heart even though they refuse to acknowledge Him. But when they are alone in great trouble, comfort comes from talking things over with Him. The aloneness may be in the High Sierra—the burning desert of Texas or an open boat floating on the lonely South Pacific. But there is no aloneness for those who turn to prayer. It is talking to someone who understands.

The experiences of these people should give a great impetus to the religious movement in this country. More and more people are going to church. There are more young people taking an active part in church activities. It is an awakening to religion that is good for the nation built on its precepts.

We have observed the day set aside for celebrating the signing of the Declaration of Independence. As one reads that great document one finds reference to the abiding faith in our Creator. It is evidence that the success of this nation has been because of the humbleness of our great men and their reliance on the power of Him who has given such comfort to individuals.

Far too many of us forget there is a power stronger than armies or dictators. We forget that the people who suffer the most in this world are in countries where faith in Him is a crime. It takes single statements like those from Lt. Steeves, Mrs. White and Capt. Rickenbacker to bring home to us the great comfort available to each of us.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Filipinos Stage Anti-U.S. Display

MANILA (AP)—Angry Filipinos led by the mayor of Manila staged an anti-American demonstration Saturday over the Philippine counterpart of Japan's celebrated Girard case.

The demonstrators demanded the return and trial of a former U.S. sailor who was sent back to America and discharged after an auto accident charges were lodged against him here.

About 2,000 demonstrators, most of them students, gathered in downtown Manila plaza, a mile from the U.S. embassy, for an orderly rally that at times sounded more like an all-out Philippine political meeting than an anti-American protest.

MANILA MAYOR Aresenio H. Lacson is running for President of the Philippines in the November elections. He was the chief speaker at the rally, and he turned his oratorical guns as much on President Carlos P. Garcia as on the U.S.

The reason for the rally, how-

ever, was the case of George E. Roe of Clio, Mich. While serving as a sailor at the Sangley Point Naval Station near Manila, Roe was charged with injuring a Filipino woman in a traffic accident on Jan. 1, 1956.

In a note of protest to the U.S. last Sunday, the Philippine government complained that the Navy sent Roe back to the U.S. and gave him a discharge despite the fact he had been indicted.

THE ROE CASE has gained new prominence here since the arrest in Tokyo of Specialist William S. Girard of Ottawa, Ill., on a charge of killing a Japanese woman while she searched for empty shells on a U.S. firing range. The U.S. Supreme Court will decide next week whether Girard should be tried by U.S. or Japanese authorities.

The Philippine demonstrators want Roe returned for trial before a Manila court for injuries caused to Roman Ortiz through alleged "reckless imprudence." Lacson told the rally the Garcia administration should be blamed for not guarding Philippine sovereignty and thus causing the "Roe case."

### Sun, Moon and Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 5:46; sunset: 8:07.  
Moonrise: 4:33 p. m.; moonset: 2:18 a. m.  
Tides—High, 3.5 feet at 7:48 a. m. and 6 feet at 6:56 p. m.; Low, 0.0 foot at 1:26 a. m. and 2 feet at 12:25 p. m.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 5:46; sunset: 8:07.  
Moonrise: 6:30 p. m.; moonset: 3:05 a. m.  
Tides—High, 3.7 feet at 2:41 a. m. and 2.2 feet at 7:40 p. m.; Low, 0.0 foot at 2:18 a. m. and 2.1 feet at 1:18 p. m.

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## Senators Eye Reds' Upheaval

(Continued from Page A-1)

not be as close as they would have us believe."

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Communist Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev Saturday accused former Premier Georgi Malenkov of being a "chief organizer" of a 1954 criminal conspiracy and denounced all the ousted Stalinists as "cunning schemers" opposed to Soviet progress.

In his first public speech on the disgraced party and government officials, Khrushchev charged that they refused even to believe that Russia could overtake the United States in farm production.

HE AND PREMIER Nikolai A. Bulganin told an audience in Leningrad, celebrating the 250th anniversary of the city, that Malenkov, Vyacheslav Molotov, Lazar Kaganovich and Dmitri T. Shepilov hampered the Kremlin in its campaign for peace, easing of international tensions and domestic improvements.

"Being captives of old notions and methods, they stubbornly strove not to see the new conditions," Khrushchev said.

Ekatrina Furtseva, the only woman member of the Presidium, also condemned the group. "All their foul schemes have been frustrated," she said.

However, Radio Moscow in broadcasts beamed for home as well as foreign consumption denied that the disgraced Stalinists were under arrest.

WOODFORD, England (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill suggested Saturday night the shakeup in Soviet Russia was a move toward peace. Nevertheless, he cautioned the West against giving up testing nuclear weapons—including the hydrogen bomb.

He stressed that nuclear weapons in Western hands are "deterrents" to war.

### No Motor Trouble, Python in Engine!

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Truck driver Michael Schoeman figured it was engine trouble. But it was a 10-foot python that caused the truck to stop. The snake had curled itself around Schoeman's engine and tangled with the fan blades. Two hours later six Africans pulled the snake off with a rope.

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OLDEST AND YOUNGEST

Comparing notes Saturday before the start of the 11th annual "Powder Puff Derby" air race from San Mateo, Calif., to Philadelphia, Pa., are the oldest and youngest competitors. From left: Nina (Polly) Stoehr, 66, of Pasadena; Marie Hansen, 22, of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Nellie M. Allender of Dalhart, Tex., 59, Mrs. Stoehr's sister and co-pilot.—(AP Wirephoto).

## Russ Say Peace Periled by Rearming in Korea

(Continued from Page A-1)

"have been systematically pursuing a policy of undermining the armistice in Korea."

The statement reviewed the U.N. Command decision to cancel Paragraph 13-D of the armistice agreement under which both sides agreed not to increase or modernize their armaments in the divided country.

It complained that the U.S. Defense Department simultaneously announced that modern arms, "including fighters and bombers capable of carrying atom weapons as well as tanks and other armaments" would be shipped to Korea.

"A SPOKESMAN of the U.S. Defense Department also stated that American divisions in South Korea would be equipped with atomic weapons," it said. Western charges that the Communists had been modernizing and expanding their armaments in North Korea have been "disproved by the facts," it said.

The Western moves, the state-

## Zhukov, Ike's Friend, Seen as Key Man in New Setup

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's wartime friend, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, is credited here with holding a kind of political mortgage on the power of Soviet Boss Nikita Khrushchev.

This results from the help the Red army man gave Khrushchev in the fight against the Molotov-Malenkov faction of the Soviet leadership. The role and importance of Zhukov are coming increasingly under the attention of Washington officials, both because of their significance in assessing the course of Russian policies from here on and because of the old Eisenhower relationship with the outwardly genial marshal. This relationship has been used in the past and could be used again, by either Zhukov or Eisenhower, to negotiate on relations between the United States and Russia.

SOME AMERICAN officials say flatly that Khrushchev could not have won his showdown fight with the pro-Stalinist faction trying to unseat him unless he had had the support of Zhukov and the other armed forces leaders. Moreover, this support may continue to be vital in the period ahead. Although the Kremlin conflict was resolved in the Communist party's central committee a week ago with a vote of triumph for the Khrushchev faction, the fight still is going on over the country, in a sense. That apparently is the reason why all the top Communist leaders have now turned like angry beasts on their former comrades to destroy their reputations and popularity utterly. Under the Soviet Communist system this presumably is one of the techniques for preventing any support developing in the country generally or in the lower party levels for former Foreign Minister Molotov, former Premier Malenkov, former Deputy Premier Kaganovich and

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## Crash Kills Man, Injures 2 Children

ERIEVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—A man was killed and his two children were injured when their plane crashed Saturday into a lake seconds after takeoff. The pilot also was hurt.

State police said the plane, a single-engine Acrona pontoon craft, nose-dived into the water about 45 seconds after taking off from Tuscarora Lake near the victim's vacation cabin.

The dead man was identified as Robert W. Clark of Syracuse. Reported in serious condition at Syracuse Memorial Hospital were his two children, Cindy, 5, and William, 10, and the pilot, William E. Kittner of Camillus.

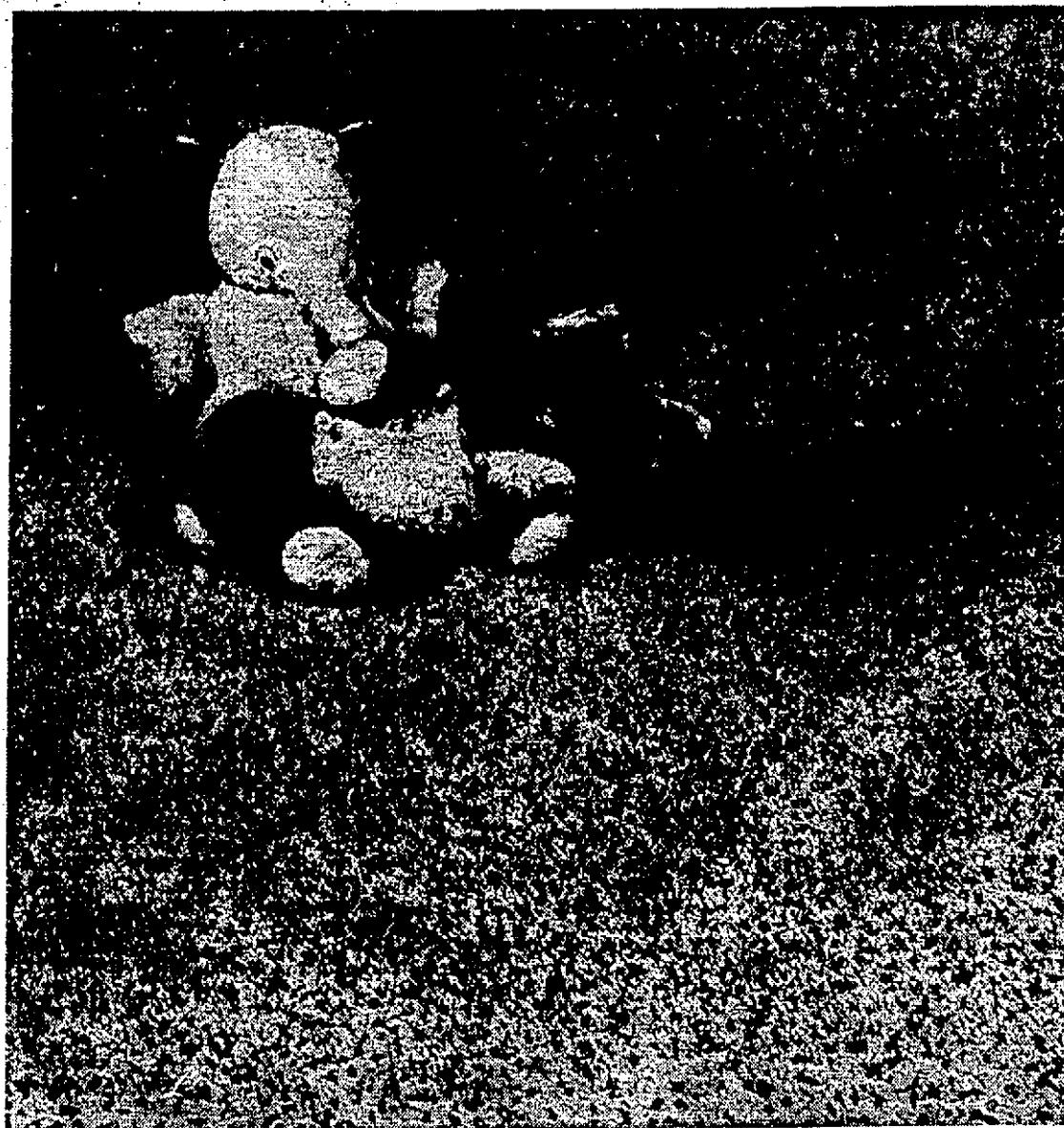
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# Officers Seize 18 in Gambling Raid

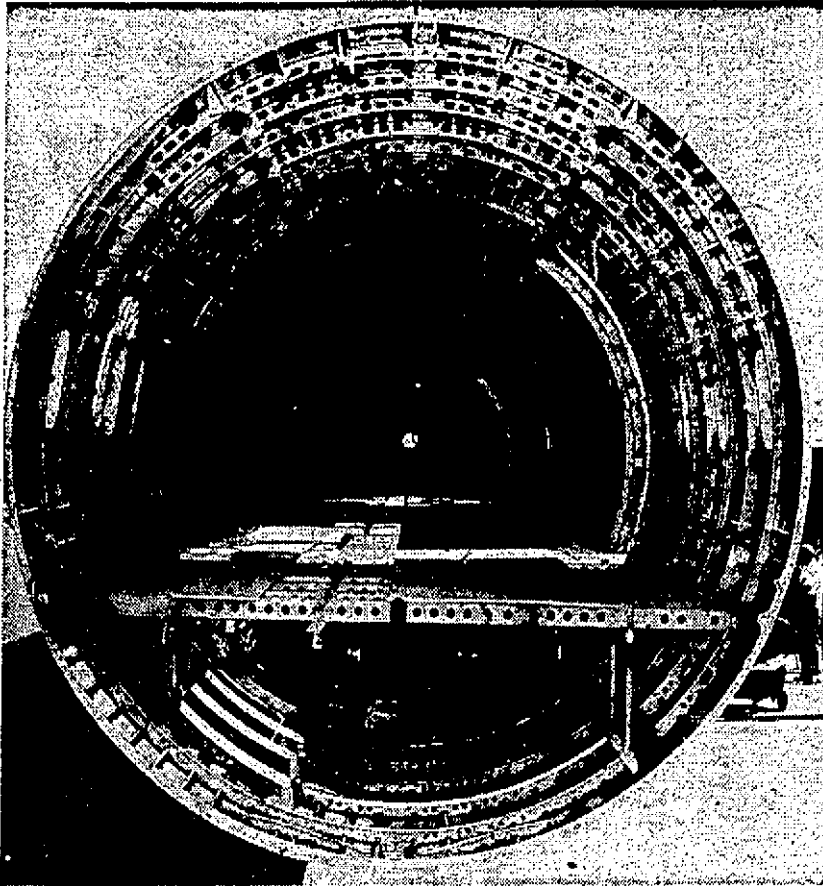
SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — pensive residence in Waterman Canyon, about three miles from San Bernardino. Sheriff Frank Bland said the raid yielded gambling tables, loaded dice, crooked decks of cards and nearly empty books of commercial blank checks.

Most of the 18 persons seized, Bland said, were from New York and New Jersey. Officers said it was believed most of the 18 were operators and not players.

## Ava Silent on Plans for Future

MADRID (AP)—Film star Ava Gardner secluded herself in a suburban Spanish villa Saturday. She refused to discuss either her divorce from actor Frank Sinatra or her relations with Italian star Walter Chiari. "Miss Gardner is sleeping after a late night party and Mr. Chiari is in Italy," a maid said at the door of the villa. The maid said she did not know whether the party Friday night was to celebrate Miss Gardner's Mexican divorce from Sinatra which was granted in Mexico City Friday on grounds Sinatra deserted her. The divorce left her free to marry Chiari. But the maid said he left several days ago for Italy and she did not know when he would return.

SHERIFF'S CAPT. Robert I. Graefe commented: "It's the plushiest setup I have ever knocked over. It looked like a little Las Vegas." Graefe said there were some Hollywood names on the list of complainants. He did not give the names.



## INSIDE STORY OF AIRLINER

View from forward end of main fuselage of first Lockheed Electra in Burbank reveals structural details of the prop-jet during its move to final assembly. Dimensions of the section shown are essentially those of the passenger cabin—128 inches wide and 917 inches long—accommodating up to 91 passengers.—(UP Photo.)

# Faith Alone Isn't Enough, Graham Says

NEW YORK (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham charged Saturday night that many Americans are "Robinson Crusoe Christians" who live on an island instead of following their religion and Christian practice.

The 38-year-old Baptist told a nation-wide television audience over ABC-TV and some 17,000 persons in Madison Square Garden that faith was the only approach to God. "Unless you have faith, it is impossible to please God," he said. He said that Christian life was dependent upon faith and only through faith could Christians resist the Devil. He said the Bible was filled with the words "faith" and "trust." "You can't be a Robinson Crusoe Christian and live on an island by yourself," he said. "You must worship with Christian people and go to church." Graham said many persons do not accept God because they can not understand faith. He said they believe in God but they do not follow "their religion or Christian practice." He said the best definition of faith he has heard was told him by a little girl who explained it as "taking God at His word and asking no questions." At the close of the service, 392 persons came forward to make "decisions for Christ."

# Couple Recovering After Mexico Crash

SAN DIEGO (AP)—An Air Force major and his wife, injured in the crash-landing of their civilian plane near Ensenada, Baja California, Mexico, were reported in satisfactory condition Saturday night at Naval Hospital here.

The couple was identified as Maj. Herbert McQuown and Mrs. McQuown. The major is stationed at the El Centro Naval Auxiliary Air Station. Ensenada Police Chief Jesus Soparzo said McQuown reported crashing his single-engine plane at Cuartos Milpas, about five miles northeast of the Mexican city, on a flight to El Centro from Ensenada.

Officers said McQuown had left Ensenada about 7:30 a.m. Friday in heavy fog and a few minutes later had to crash land in a farm field. The couple was transferred Saturday to Naval Hospital. Their injuries were not disclosed.

## Surgery Slated for 'Yellow Kid'

CHICAGO (AP)—Joseph "Yellow Kid" Weil, self-confessed confidence man, will undergo abdominal surgery Tuesday. Cook County (Chicago) hospital announced Saturday. The operation will be performed by Dr. Nicholas J. Capos to close an artificial opening on the right side of Weil's abdomen, the hospital said.

## A Mystery Tour

DES MOINES (AP)—Gerald Jewett parked his station wagon at municipal airport last week and left on a business trip. When he returned, five days later he found the vehicle just where he parked it, but a window was broken and the speedometer had 400 extra miles on it.

## Nautilus Leaves

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The atomic submarine Nautilus leaves San Diego today on her return trip to her home base at New London, Conn. The boat is due to arrive in Panama July 14, and at New London six days later.

## AUTHORS WANTED BY N. Y. PUBLISHER

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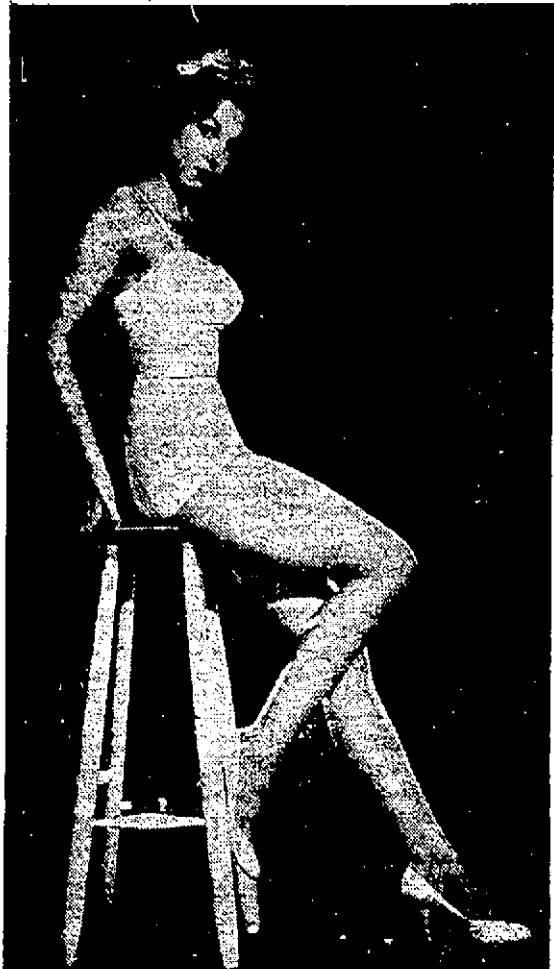
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### A BIT OF ALL RIGHT

Among the early favorites in the Miss Universe Pageant is Miss England. Blonde 23-year-old Sonia Hamilton of London measures 37-24-37, stands 5 feet 7, weighs 136 sterling pounds.

### REPTILES PROTECTED

## Florida Alligator Called Mankiller

By PAUL WILLS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The cold blooded alligator, one of Florida's top tourist attractions, is suddenly under suspicion of being a mankiller.

It long has been known that the lazy, repulsive-looking reptiles sometimes make unprovoked attacks on humans. Plenty of documented cases are on record but no clearcut case of their killing a person has been established.

But a little more than a week ago a 9-year-old boy, Alan David Rice, disappeared from his home at Eau Gallie, not far from the military base where the earth satellite will be launched. Two days later his badly mangled body, with both arms missing, was found on the overgrown bank of a creek near his home.

Tooth marks on the body were clearly those of an alligator. Hunters killed an 11 1/2-foot specimen found nearby. Inside its stomach they found the boy's arms and other parts of his body.

Whether he had drowned before the gator got to him could not be determined. There were no witnesses. One doctor said the alligator probably killed him; another said the evidence was not sufficient to draw any conclusion.

CONSERVATION officers began removing all alligators from the Eau Gallie streams, trapping and moving a dozen small ones and killing four over six feet long.

Within recent years, a number of persons have been attacked and injured by alligators in Florida. In 1948, Marthab Belle Smith suffered a broken left arm and a lacerated right hand at Weeki Wachee Springs in an encounter with an alligator called "Ol' Nine-Footer." She was swimming near a palm tree under which the reptile had made his lair when he appeared and seized her right arm. "He rolled and lost his hold," she said. "Like a streak of lightning he darted around me and then turned and started straight at me. I struck at his mouth with my left hand. He grabbed me again and I felt a bone snap in my hand. Then he turned and disappeared."

Ol' Nine-Footer was captured and killed by two professional alligator hunters.

NEAR FORT PIERCE some years ago a 15-year-old girl was seized by a gator as she swam. But the reptile released her, inflicting only gashes on both sides of her left knee. A Miami girl last year was seized by the hand by an alligator and dragged into the water but she was rescued without serious injury.

Alligators under six feet are considered harmless to man but the big fellows are due all the respect given any other large, wild animal. They are physically capable of drowning the strongest swimmer.

Blackish in color, they are thick-bodied, muscular and the males grow to 16 feet. They have powerful jaws and curved teeth suitable for gripping and holding. When they seize a large victim, they twist and roll in the water to tear it to pieces.

The big reptiles inhabit Florida's swamps in uncounted thousands. Professional hunters kill about 4,000 per year, mostly for their hides which become travelling bags, purses, belts and shoes. But a few are killed for the white meat in their thick tails. Fried or barbecued, the meat is considered a delicacy by some persons.

THE BEASTS range all around the Gulf of Mexico coast, up the Mississippi lowlands as far north as St. Louis, Mo., and up the Atlantic Coast to southern Virginia. In many areas they have been exterminated and Florida is one of the few states which still has sizable numbers of the reptiles.

It is illegal in Florida to kill or capture an alligator of less than six feet. The state protects its native gators for a variety of reasons. Two principal ones are their value as tourist attractions and their habit of digging water holes when the swamps dry up during droughts. These gator holes are frequently the only source of water for other wildlife.

GRINNING DECEPTIVELY, reptiles at a Buena Park alligator farm look humorously harmless. But they are capable of fast, deadly attack.—(Staff Photo.)

# Universe's Loveliest Starting to Gather for Pageant

(Continued from Page A-1)

brownettes, and then brunettes and redheads.

American judges reverse the first two, preferring brownettes almost two to one over blondes.

So take your pick. Are the Americans as good? They may be.

AT ANY RATE, they are sending a real atomic-age beauty to stop the show.

She is Miss Oregon, who boasts the largest bust measurement of any contestant in the pageant's history.

Yes, Sonja Landsem measures 40. And 20 years old, 5 feet 7 inches, 130 pounds with blue eyes and brown hair.

Competition from Europe is strong, too.

England is sending a jolly pretty girl. Sonia Hamilton is a real smasher. Her statistics are 37-24-37, 5 feet 7 inches, blonde hair and blue-gray eyes.

MISS HAMILTON has determination, too. She wants to be "successful in all I do," and this includes riding horses and driving sports cars.

Inger Jonsson is Miss Sweden and inherits an illustrious precedent. In 1955, her country took the title and in 1956 placed third.

She brings a gymnast's body, 5 feet 7 inches tall, with dimensions of 35-23-37 and, of course, blond hair.

Miss Sweden wants to go on eating seafood in quantity, and "be a perfect private secretary."

Lucky boss.

There are 5,500,000 people in Cuba, and at least 3,750,000 think Maria Rosa would make

## U.S. Aiding Victims of Iran Quake

TEHERAN, Iran (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Selden Chapin said Saturday the United States is giving supplies to the Iranian Red Cross to help earthquake victims in northern Iran.

The evening newspaper Keyhan reported that the death toll from the quake had climbed to 2,500.

Chapin returned Saturday from a 24-hour motor tour of some of the stricken areas. He said the towns and cities along the main road between Teheran and the Caspian resort of Babolsar were not as hard hit as originally reported.

the ideal partner in the cha-cha-cha.

AS MISS CUBA, Maria will try for Latin America's first title. She is 5 feet 6 inches, 33-23-33 and dark.

Monica Lamas, as Miss Argentina, is most Argentines' idea of what they would like to do on a rainy night in Rio.

She is 21, speaks Spanish and English and is a redhead. Miss Argentina swims, plays basketball and rides horses, and when she's finished those, sits down to chicken supreme as her favorite dish.

SO THERE they are. Some of the girls who make Dad skittish and start him remembering about that girl down at the docks when they sailed from Seattle.

Or reminisce about the time he got onto the beauty contest judging panel back East, and that cute blonde in the blue bikini.

On July 19, it will be all over, though. Miss Universe will be crowned from the rows of hopefuls and the other ones will go home sad-eyed and glum.

That's the day we bachelors can decide whether to start taking Spanish lessons or saving up for a down-payment on a ticket to Europe.



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# Army Said Working on Two New Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The well-informed industrial magazine "Missiles and Rockets" said Saturday the Army is developing a 2,000-mile range "Big B" ballistic missile and a smaller 750-mile-range missile, "possibly called the 'Little B.'"

The magazine said the missiles are designed to fill some gaps between the Army's comparatively short range tactical missiles, such as Honest John, Little John and Lacrosse, and the 300-mile Redstone, 1,650 Jupiter and the 3,300-mile Jupiter-C test vehicle.

SECRETARY OF Defense Wilson has ordered the Army to limit its use of missiles to those up to a range of 200 miles. The Air Force has responsibility over missiles of longer range under the new regulation.

"The Army may not be allowed to use them, but nobody has said categorically that they can't build them," the magazine said of the longer range missiles.

It said the Army is going ahead with the research and development of "a whole family

# Car Thieves Cause Crash, Woman Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — A holiday weekend beach excursion ended in tragedy Saturday when a stolen truck driven by two convicted narcotics users sideswiped an automobile, killing one person and injuring three.

The truck finally was run down after a chase by two motorists who had witnessed the accident and a police department prison van carry eight men to jail. The truck driver tried to flee but both he and his companion were arrested and taken away with the other prisoners.

Mrs. Maria Abreau, 33, was killed. Her husband, Ralph, 43, son, Ralph Jr., 10, and Gladys Vadvia, 26, a relative, all were injured.

As they drove along Manhattan's East River Drive, the stolen truck sideswiped the Abreau car, forcing it to crash into a pole.

Arrested were Raymond Kalwasinski, 21, and Joseph de Crescenzo, 20. Both recently were released from jail after serving narcotics sentences.

## French Kill 22 Arabs

ALGIERS (AP) — A French infantry patrol crushed a band of rebels just outside of Dublineau Saturday, killing 22 in a brief clash under a blazing sun. French losses were not announced.

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DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

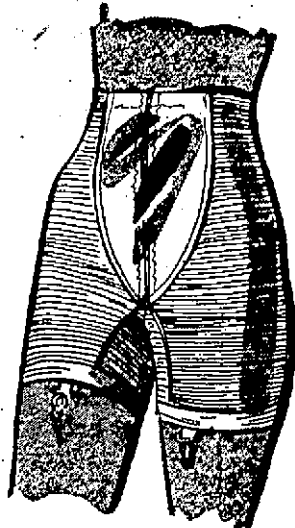
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Light and suntan tones in sizes 8 1/2 to 11

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## FOUNDATIONS AND ROBES

5.95 SEERSUCKER DUSTERS, no-iron dusters, floral pattern on pink or blue background. Sizes S-M-L.

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15.00 NYLON BASQUES in white and black. Zipper front. Sizes 32 to 38. Cups A and B only.

7.50

3.50-4.00 FAMOUS MAKE BRAS, nylons and cottons in group, sorry white only. Sizes 32 to 38. Cup A-B-C.

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## LINGERIE

79c RAYON BRIEFS, elastic leg and band leg styles, in white only. Sizes 5-7-8.

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5.98-12.98 GROUP OF LINGERIE, gowns, slips & pajamas. Broken sizes and colors. Size range 32 to 40. New 1/2 price.

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2.95 PANTIE SLIP in white nylon tricot. Ideal for slacks or shorts. Sizes 32 to 38.

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3.98 NYLON TRICOT SLIPS, lace trimmed and semi-tailored. White & pink. Sizes 32 to 40.

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3.98 COTTON BATISTE SLIPS with full front shadow panel. Eyelet embroidery trim. In white only. 62 to 42.

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3.98 EMBOSSED COTTON SLIP, fitted bodice, wide shoulder strap, full length zipper fastening. White. Sizes 34 to 42.

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2.98-3.98 GROUP OF LINGERIE, cotton gowns & pajamas in several styles. White, blue, pink. Broken sizes.

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3.95 COTTON BABY DOLLS, short puff sleeve, butcher boy collar. Floral print on white ground. S-M-L.

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1.50 TOTS' RHUMBA PANTIES in nylon tricot with 3 rows of angel lace. Elastic leg. White & pink. 2 to 8.

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1.15 BABY KIMONO in magic crepe. Short sleeve, crochet trim. Blue or pink on white ground. Layette size.

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BABY & TODDLER DRESS, ES, values to 4.98 in batiste & broadcloth. 9 to 18 mo. & 1 to 3 yrs. White & pastels.

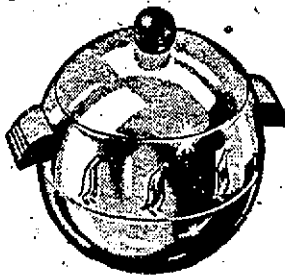
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2.29 TODDLERS' PAJAMAS, baby doll pajamas in magic crepe. Pink or blue on white ground. Sizes 2-3-4.

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2-qt. Stoneware pot and separate 95 watt chrome electric base. Simmer-cooks beans the easy, modern way.

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89c Hamburger press, hand decorated, attractive shape.

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Suntan Drumside 2 Suiters	18.95	10.95
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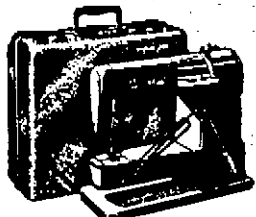
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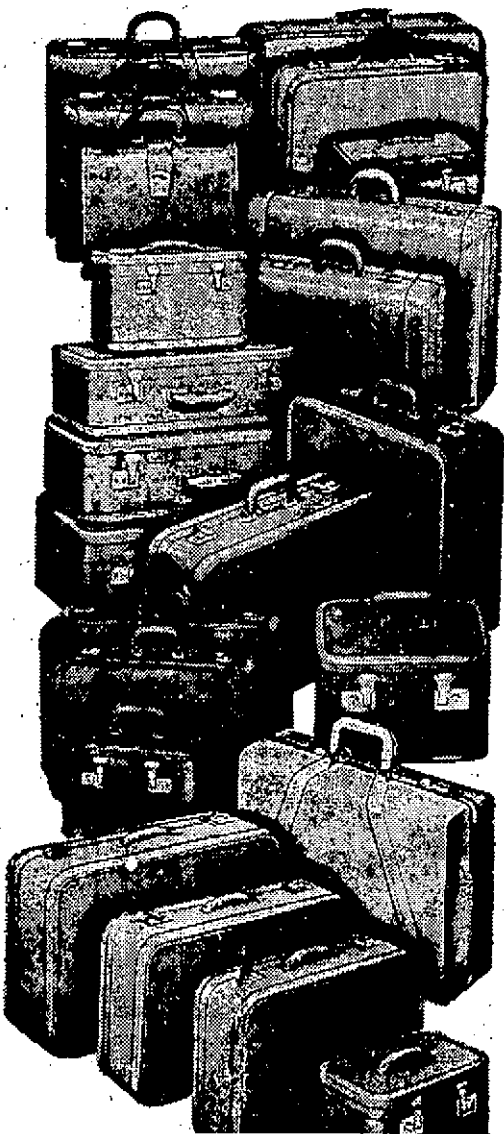
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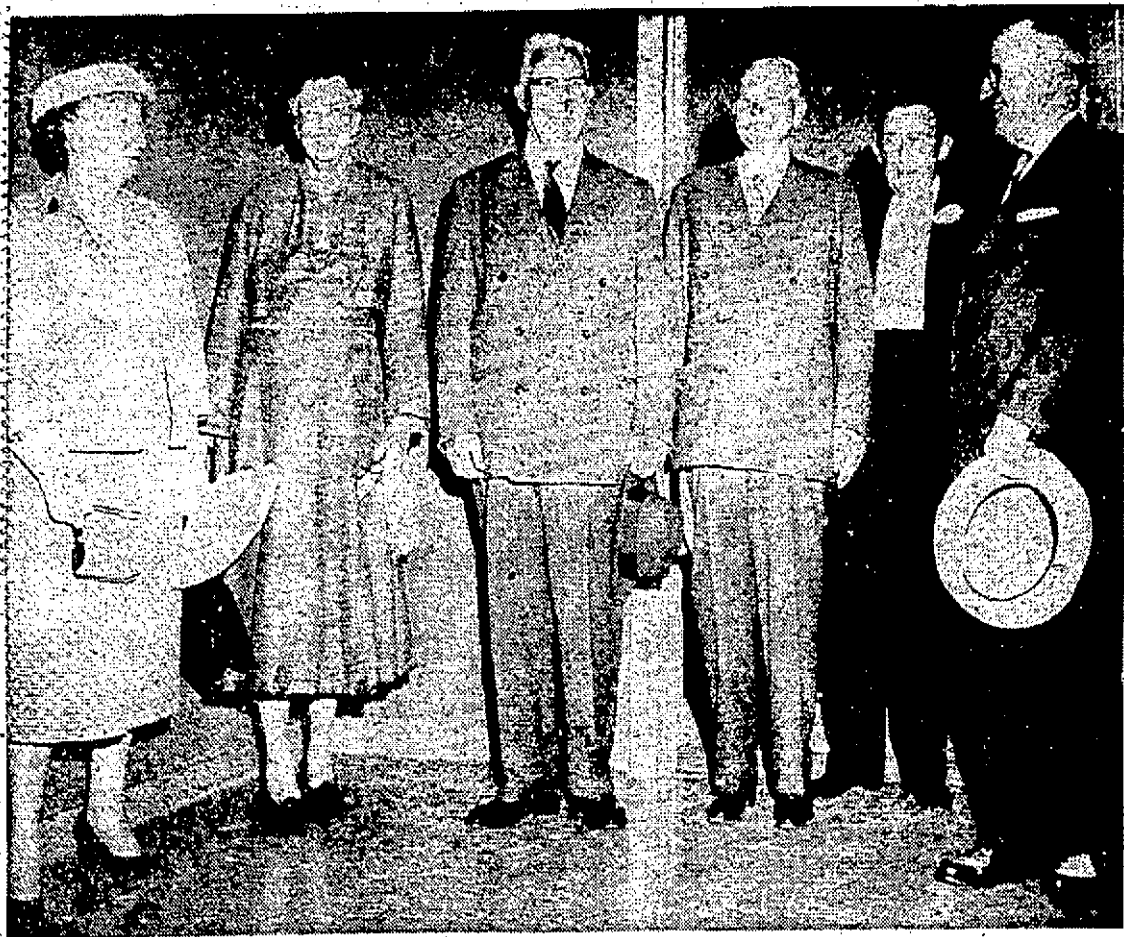
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### THREE PRESIDENTIAL ERAS

A chipper Harry S. Truman (right) grins happily as he poses in the new Truman Library with distinguished visitors at Saturday's dedication ceremonies in Independence, Mo. From left: Mrs. Truman; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, widow of President

Roosevelt; Chief Justice Earl Warren; former President Herbert Hoover; Basil O'Connor, president of the organization that collected money for the library, and Truman.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Thief Gets Scroll at Dedication

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (U.P.)—A scroll signed by many dignitaries attending the Truman Library dedication, intended as a birthday present for a 90-year-old Californian, was stolen from under the noses of an estimated 10,000 persons Saturday.

While dedication ceremonies were in progress, an intruder slipped into the reception room just off Truman's private office and made off with the scroll, intended for Joe Scott of Pasadena, Calif., who nominated Herbert Hoover for the presidency in 1928.

Independence police said somebody probably took the scroll because it carried the signatures of Truman, former President Herbert Hoover, Eleanor Roosevelt and an undetermined number of other well-known Americans.

Scott will be 90 years old July 16 and a birthday celebration will be held in Los Angeles.

WARREN DORN, supervisor of Los Angeles County, who was here to get the signatures for the scroll said:

"It's one of the meanest things I could think of anyone doing—stealing those signatures obtained as a birthday present for a 90-year-old man."

Dorn started a new scroll and tried to get duplicate signatures, but many of the visiting dignitaries already had left by that time, and couldn't be found.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), had flown back to Washington on business.

Thirteen persons signed the scroll Saturday morning and another large group signed it this afternoon before the ceremonies began.

Other signers included Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), Mayor H. Roe Bartle of Kansas City, Mo., singer Phil Regan, Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma, Chicago Democratic Leader Jacob Arvey, Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, and Basil O'Connor, president of the Truman Library Corp.

## 13 Homes Buried in Japan Slide

SAGA, Japan (U.P.)—A mountain side weakened by torrential rains tore loose Saturday and buried 13 homes under tons of earth, rock and uprooted trees. Six persons were reported missing and feared dead.

Three hundred police and firemen were mobilized to dig for the buried.

The landslide hit a small community in the suburbs of Imari in Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu. The community had 17 homes and a population of 88.

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## 10,000 See Truman Library Dedication

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (U.P.)—The Harry S. Truman Memorial Library was dedicated to the service of America Saturday by Chief Justice Earl Warren as an institution that will make the former President's administration "one of the clearest in history."

Many of the nation's leaders, past and present, joined a crowd estimated by police at 10,000 under a sweltering sun for the ceremony.

President Eisenhower sent a brief message of greeting and 82-year-old former President Herbert Hoover, obviously uncomfortable in the 91-degree heat, praised establishment of the 21-million-dollar institution. It houses all the documents and mementos collected by Truman during nearly eight years in the White House.

TRUMAN contented himself with acting as jovial host. His own signed views were engraved in marble above the building's cornerstone and stood out as that block was laid ceremoniously in place. The inscription read in part:

"This library will belong to the people of the United States. My papers will be the property of the people and be accessible to them and this is as it should be."

Because of the temperature, the dedication was speeded. There were audible sighs of relief as the guests of honor fled the exposed stands in front of the sprawling limestone building for the respite afforded by its air-conditioned interior.

Warren told the crowd that

### Mexicans Plan Film on Most Lovely Gals

MEXICO CITY (U.P.)—Clara Films Mundiales is reported planning a musical extravaganza in wide-screen color featuring the most beautiful women to be found in all Latin America. The beauties will be selected in national competitions and sent here for the filming late this year.

YOUR MOVE: Find the right place to live through Classified Ads... or place a Wanted To Rent ad, and let landlords know what you want. Dial HE 2-5959.

## APPOINTED WESTERN SHORTHAND REPRESENTATIVE

DR. L. B. CONNER, Director of the Monroe Institute at 1611 Pine Ave., has been appointed Western Representative for the STENOGRAPHIC ABC SHORTHAND INSTITUTE of Washington, D. C. His area will include the 6 western states.

In the Fall and Winter terms ABC Shorthand will be offered in many of the Public Schools, especially the Adult Evening Schools. Several Southern California public schools, and one Northern, have already announced their adoptions.

As an introductory program, and for the purpose of training a number of Public School instructors who have been selected to teach in the Fall, the Institute will offer a FREE 8-session course beginning Monday evening July 8. The only cost to students will be for the texts and royalty. Enrollment may be made in the class on the opening night.

Phone the Monroe Institute at HE 6-2627 for further information.

Built on property donated by the city of Independence and constructed with funds given by citizens across the land, the Harry S. Truman Library will provide a fund of knowledge pertaining to recent decades in our nation's history. The national archives will be enriched by the addition of these records.

The chief justice said that some historians regarded the immediate past, historically speaking, as "the darkest age."

"Mr. Truman, the private citizen... continues to dedicate his life to the public good—to make certain that the years of his administration will not be such a dark age," Warren said.

LIVE ON THE BEACH AT THE HUNTINGTON HOTEL 1/2 OF A BLOCK LONG 1200 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH

This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have private baths, brand new wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desks, telephones and daily maid service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Room and meals \$24.00 week each person. Choice steaks, prime ribs of beef, turkey, baked Virginia ham and everything good to eat. No better food anywhere. Phone HE 4-6111. Our dining room also caters to the outside public. Club breakfast \$5.00; regular dinners \$2.10.



L. B. Conner

## INSTITUTE TO OFFER FREE SUMMER SHORTHAND COURSE

DR. L. B. CONNER, Director of the Monroe Institute at 1611 Pine Ave., has been appointed Western Representative for the STENOGRAPHIC ABC SHORTHAND INSTITUTE of Washington, D. C. His area will include the 6 western states.

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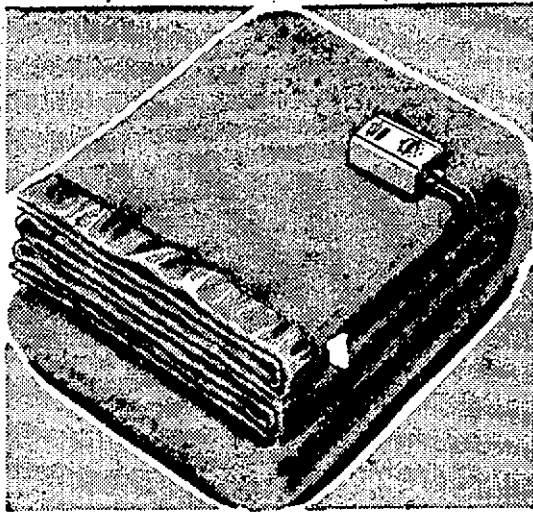
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## Blanket Layaway Sale

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72x84 Regular 17.98  
Electric Blanket

12.99

Double Bed size for only

Sleep the modern way for no more than you'd pay for a good wool blanket. Two-year guarantee against defects. Single control. 10% nylon, 65% rayon, 25% cotton. One electric blanket gives warmth of 3 heavies.

Reg. 22.98 Dual control blanket, now 17.99

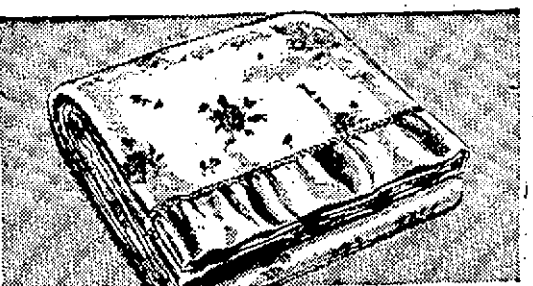


12.98 100% Orlon\* Blankets

9.99

Machine Washable

Science's mothproof, non-allergenic fiber retains its size, shape, soft nap after many washings. Blanket is made in 5 decorator colors. 72x90-in. \*DuPont acrylic fiber.

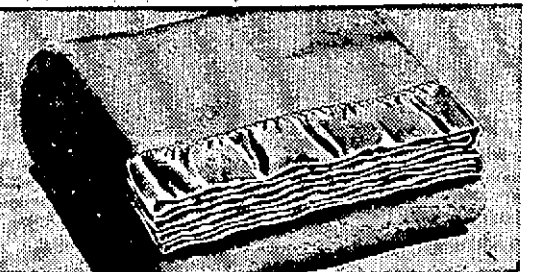


9.98 Durable, Heavy Blanket

7.99

Gay Floral Design

A snugly warm heavyweight blanket with 10% nylon for added strength, 65% rayon for luster, 25% cotton for warmth. 72x90-inch size.



4.98 Rayon-Nylon Blankets

3.99

Soft and Fluffy

A blend of 90% rayon for lustrous beauty, 10% nylon for durability. Wide rayon binding, pastel shades. Fast color for washing. 72x84-inch size. Packaged in plastic bags.



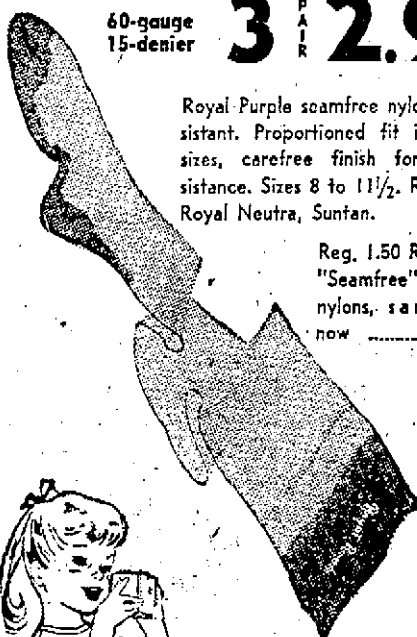
Men's Regular 1.98  
Sport Shirts

1.66

Choose from good selection of assorted fabrics, and appealing patterns. Medium spread collar. Get a generous supply of these smart shirts for all summer wear.

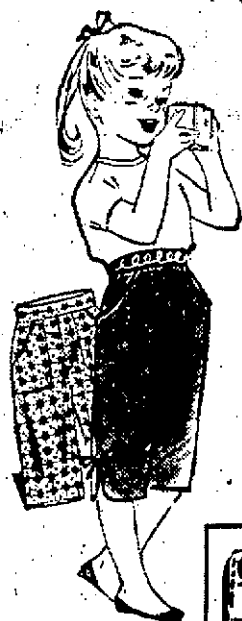
Reg. 1.15 Seamfree Nylons

60-gauge 15-denier 3 2.99



Royal Purple seamfree nylons! Run resistant. Proportioned fit in four leg sizes, carefree finish for snag resistance. Sizes 8 to 11 1/2. Royal Beige, Royal Neutra, Suntan.

Reg. 1.50 Royal Purple "Seamfree" STRETCH nylons, sandal foot, now 2 for 2.99



1.49 Crazy Pants

99c

Gay assortment of new crazy pants! No iron cotton poplins in blue or red, and prints. Sizes 3 thru 6x.



Boys' Regular 5.95 Cabana Set

4.88

Boys' two-piece Cabana set. Short sleeve, button front shirt with linen like trunks. Colors! 12-18.



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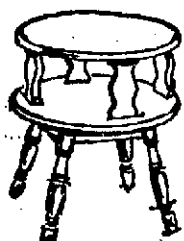
- 299.50 hand-tufted back charming provincial sofa.....**194.50**
- 29.95 solid maple frame cricket chair, reversible cushions.....**16.95**
- 309.50 magnificent oversize 3-cushion wing provincial sofa.....**189.50**
- 249.95 high early American wing sofa, shirred flounce.....**149.50**
- 69.50 high-back solid maple platform rocker.....**48.50**

#### BEDROOM

- 479.50 solid rock maple pineapple poster bed, 11-drawer dresser, mirror, plus two 4-drawer commodes.....**289.50**
- 99.50 pair of solid Salem maple twin beds.....**74.50**
- 209.50 Salem maple double dresser, mirror, bed, nightstands **149.50**
- 474.50 Crawford of Jamestown solid maple double dresser, mirror, bed and two commodes, the finest in cabinet work.....**269.50**

#### ODDS AND ENDS

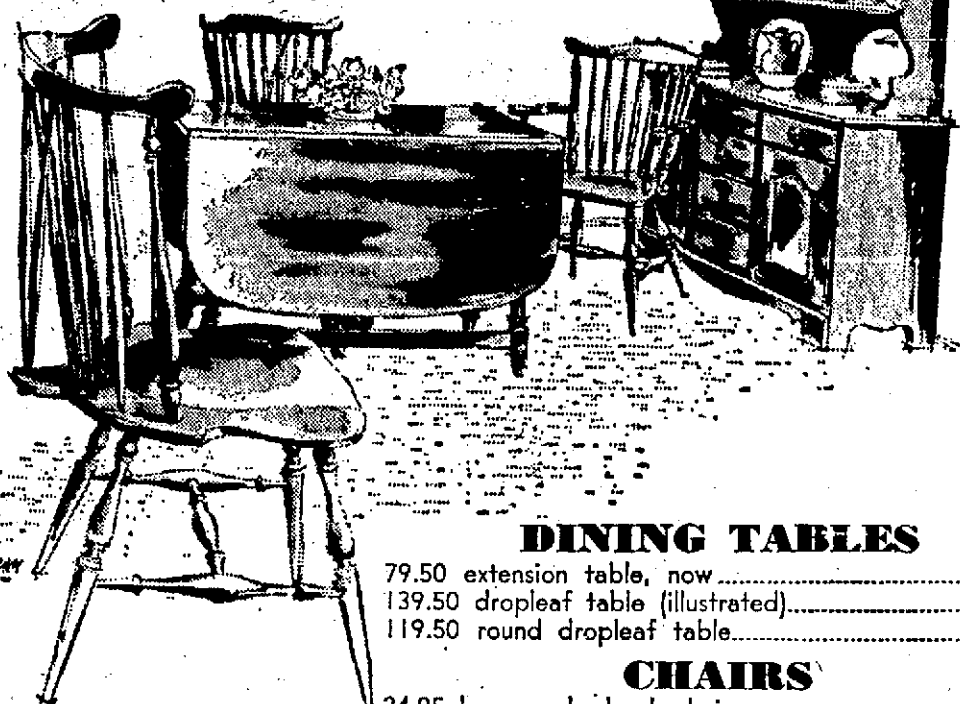
- 24.50 solid maple cobbler's bench.....**12.95**
- 124.50 solid maple extension table and four chairs.....**69.50**
- 5.95 solid brass imported plates, beautifully decorated .....**2.95**



#### MOOSHEAD MAPLE TABLES

- 39.95 round lamp table (illustrated).....**24.95**
- 39.50 step end table.....**19.95**
- 34.50 coffee table.....**19.95**
- 44.50 round coffee table.....**27.95**

#### SOLID SALEM MAPLE By Mooshead of Monson Main Dining Room & Occasional 20-40% OFF



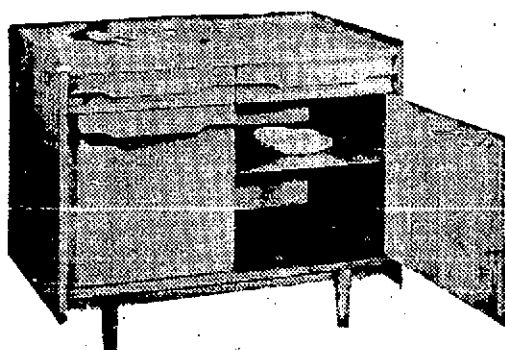
#### DINING TABLES

- 79.50 extension table, now.....**49.50**
- 139.50 dropleaf table (illustrated).....**99.50**
- 119.50 round dropleaf table.....**59.50**

#### CHAIRS

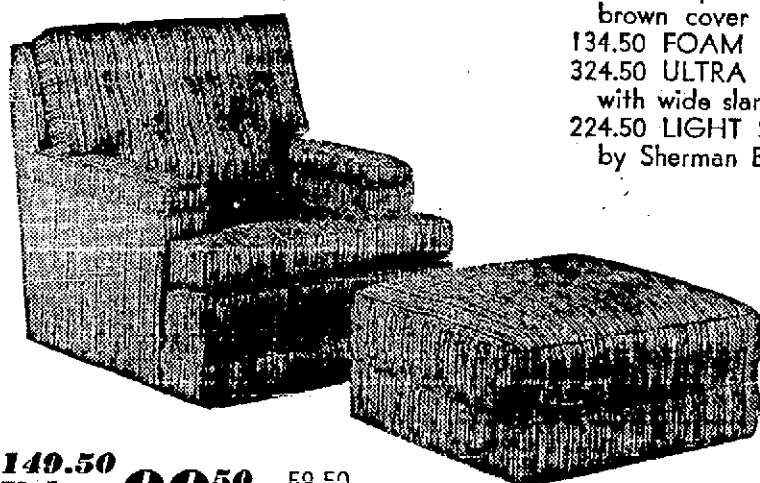
- 24.95 heavy yoke back chair.....**16.95**
- 37.75 Windsor chair (illustrated) .....**24.95**

### SWEDISH MODERN SOLID BIRCH CLOSEOUT



#### BEDROOM SETS

- 279.50 WALNUT TRIPLE DRESSER, mirror, headboard and 2 nightstands .....**199.50**
- 499.50 AUTUMN HAZE BEIGE MAHOGANY MODERN SET with 9-drawer dresser, plate glass mirror, bookcase headboard plus two large commodes .....**299.50**
- 379.50 SOLID BIRCH DOUBLE DRESSER, mirror, headboard, 2 commodes .....**229.50**
- 194.50 MOCHA WALNUT DOUBLE DRESSER, mirror, headboard, 2 stands .....**134.50**



149.50 Value Chair **99.50** 59.50 OTTOMAN **39.50**

- 139.50 SERVER-BUFFET (Illustrated) Complete with shelves, and silver drawers .....**89.50**
- 144.50 LARGE ROUND EXTENSION TABLE with 2 leaves .....**89.50**
- 32.50 SCULPTURED DINING CHAIRS .....**18.50**
- 54.50 ROUND COFFEE TABLE—I only .....**25.50**
- 49.50 TRIANGLE SHAPED COFFEE TABLES .....**25.00**
- 44.50 END TABLE .....**25.00**
- 379.50 BEDROOM SET—Double dresser with six drawers, mirror, full size panel bed .....**219.50**

#### I OF A KIND SOFAS - SECTIONALS

- 309.95 DANISH MODERN FOAM RUBBER SOFA Lovely sculptured lines, heavy turquoise cover .....**189.50**
- 319.50 GORGEOUS CHINESE MODERN SOFA Authentic design, beautiful black wood base, all hand made .....**189.50**
- 424.50 3-PC. FOAM RUBBER LIGHT SCALE CIRCULAR SECTIONAL by Sherman Bertram, smart charcoal cover .....**284.50**
- 549.50 TRANSITIONAL CIRCULAR SECTIONAL, in foam rubber, by Sherman Bertram. Ideal with Contemporary or Period. Mellow gold and brown cover .....**379.50**
- 994.50 3-PC. CORNER SECTIONAL by Quality of Calif. An oversize group, all hand tailored in elegant brown plush fabric .....**600.00**
- 385.50 ALL HAND MADE CUSTOM SOFA by Quality of Calif. Tufted back nylon cover .....**238.50**
- 407.50 OVAL BACK, COMPLETELY HAND TUFTED OVERSIZE SOFA. The finest expression of good design. Ideal with Provincial or Modern in nubby brown cover .....**299.50**
- 134.50 FOAM RUBBER ROMAN COUCH, armless with bolster .....**65.00**
- 324.50 ULTRA MODERN, LONG LOW FOAM RUBBER SOFA with wide slanting arms, breath taking ice pink cover.....**184.50**
- 224.50 LIGHT SCALE MODERN FOAM RUBBER SOFA by Sherman Bertram, spot resistant chrome spun cover.....**139.50**

Loose  
Dacron  
Pillow  
Back  
Foam  
Rubber

#### Modern Corner Tables Coffee Tables End Tables

34.50 — 64.50

YOUR CHOICE **\$15**

#### ODD ITEMS

134.50 FOAM RUBBER CLUB CHAIR IN BLUE, AS IS..... **\$35**

14.50, 29.50 LAMPS, TABLE LAMPS, FLOOR LAMPS, MODERN, MAPLE ..... **\$9**

1.95-6.95 VALUES. PICTURES, BRIC-A-BRAC, ODDS & ENDS YOUR CHOICE ..... **\$1**

99.50 CONTOUR DOUBLE CHAISE LOUNGE ..... **\$59.50**

#### DINING ROOM - MODERN - MAPLE

- 199.50 GLOWING AMERICAN WALNUT LARGE EXTENSION TABLE plus four matching upholstered seat chairs.....**89.50**
- 487.50 IMPERIAL MING BLACK MAHOGANY BUFFET, extension table, 2 host and 4 side chairs .....**289.50**
- 477.50 DANISH WALNUT MODERN CHINA BUFFET, round extension table plus four side chairs .....**299.50**
- 287.50 WALNUT DROPLEAF EXTENSION TABLE with heat resistant top plus four fully upholstered chairs .....**194.50**

1252 American Ave. Phone HE 7-3593. Open Mon. and Fri. Night Till 9. Sun., 11 A.M.-5P.M.



# Brisk Wind Speeds Yacht Racers

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The 83-foot sloop Barlovento late Saturday reported it had logged 245 miles in the last 24 hours as the leader in the 2,225-mile Transpacific Yacht Race to Honolulu.

The report from the Coast Guard Cutter Gresham, accompanying the 34-foot field which left here July 4, said the Frank Hooykaas entry was a "mere" 42 miles short of the Morning Star's position at this time in the last race in 1955. The Barlovento is the scratch boat this year.

The Morning Star's 1955 record appeared safe so far, the report said, "but there is a challenge in the air." The Morning Star, owned by Dick Rheem, set the elapsed time record in the last race of 9 days, 15 hours, 5 minutes and 10 seconds.

"THE WIND IS strong, the sea is rising and the night promises some wet but exciting sailing," the Gresham report said.

Handicap leaders in each of the four classes were the Nam Sang, Criterion Bagatelle and Y-Como.

The Barlovento said it expected to improve its fleet position lead over the next 24 hours under freshening winds. Its position late Saturday was estimated at 450-470 miles out of Los Angeles harbor.

The 61-foot yawl Criterion, skippered by Ira P. Fulmore, was 71 miles behind the Barlovento, reported "in good position and improving her time."

The fleet position difference between the Barlovento and the last yacht in the race, the Groote Beer, was about 350 miles.

Due to communication difficulties, race spokesmen here said it had been impossible to determine exact positions of the various yachts immediately behind the leaders, but, strung out along the same general course for about 105 miles were the Yankee Doodle, Nalu II, Bagatelle and Kirawan.

THE SOUTHERNMOST yacht was the Nam Sang, while the northernmost, 145 miles away, was the Y-Como. Other positions included the Altura, 185 miles east and 75 miles south of the Barlovento; the Ellen, 158 miles south of the leader, and the Orient, just south of the Criterion.

Handicap leaders:

Class A—Nam Sang, Barlovento, Constellation, Orient, Nalu II, Del Mar.

Class B—Criterion, Jada, Legend.

Class C—Bagatelle, Squall, Kialoa.

Class D—Y-Como, Altura, Mistress.

Butane Truck, Train Collide

DIMMITT, Tex. (UP)—Flames erupting after a butane transport truck and a freight train collided at a crossing here destroyed a grain elevator and did an estimated \$250,000 damage Saturday.

The collision occurred on the east edge of Dimmitt, in the Texas panhandle. No serious injuries were reported.



## HEADED FOR RIVER

Ducklings follow proud mama as they receive a special escort—in form of obliging policeman—while crossing a road in Bude, England. The young ones are going down to the river for the first time. For one lucky duckling, being a bird in the hand of the Bobby is a perfect way to travel.—(UP Photo.)

## Bodies of 2 Trainmen Recovered From Water

EDENTON, N. C. (UP)—The bodies of two trainmen, drowned when a freight train broke through a 5-mile bridge Friday.

Joe Waff, a fishing boat owner, and his brother recovered the bodies of the train's engineer and conductor within two hours after they began dragging this morning. The victims were Engineer W. M. Munden of Norfolk, Va., and Conductor Shelly R. Bray of Raleigh.

Since 1947, Waff has recovered 31 bodies from the sound. Two 145-ton Diesel engines and one of the northbound train's 77 cars dropped into the 20-foot waters when a section of the 45-year-old trestle collapsed.

J. C. POE, general superintendent of the railroad, announced that an inspection team had begun to investigate the reason for the collapse. He said two five-to-10 man crews inspected the bridge daily.

"It just collapsed under the train. We don't know why," Poe said.

Interstate Commerce Commission officials in Washington said its investigators had been sent to the scene from one of its offices in the vicinity.

Meantime, two barges were en route here from New York and Norfolk to attempt to salvage the engines and cars. Railway officials expected arrival of the barges today.

POE PLACED the value of the engines at \$175,000 each, the boxcar at \$7,000.

Poe said the inspection team would question three survivors rescued from the sound after the accident as soon as they leave the hospital here. A sixth crewman, the signalman riding one of the rear cars, was not harmed.

The survivors are brakeman C. E. Jones, 41, of Pantego, and Firemen John Lowery, 51, and Burton Rankin, 58, both of Norfolk.

The accident occurred about two miles from the Edenton side of the bridge which crosses from Mackey.

Poe discounted reports that trainmen considered the bridge dangerous. "There is a certain amount of sway to any bridge built on pilings," he said.

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## Mother, Daughter 61 and 82, Wed

SALEM, Ill. (UP)—Martha Jane Walker, now Mrs. William Haley, and Clara Mayfield, now Mrs. Walter Lowry, are on a double honeymoon.

Mrs. Lowry, 61, is Mrs. Haley's daughter. Mrs. Haley is 82. Mother and daughter were married in a double ceremony.

YOUR MOVE? Find the right place to live through Classified Ads... or place a Wanted To Rent ad, and let landlords know what you want. Dial HE 2-5959.

## IKE GROOVES 'EM FOR BEST 9 HOLES EVER

GETTYSBURG (UP)—President Eisenhower Saturday played "the best nine holes I've ever had here."

The smiling President's remark was overheard as he climbed into a White House car to return to his nearby home after a 3-hour, 18-hole golf foursome at the Gettysburg Country Club.

Eisenhower didn't specify whether it was the first or second nine on which he had surpassed himself, but he plainly was pleased at the improvement in his game during his four-day holiday from Washington.



## Fine Custom Tailored Clothes

Made in our own shop of finest imported fabrics. Lightweight worsteds, silk and wool, wool mohair, Italian silks, cashmeres.

Double Breasted Suits Converted to Single Breasted Alterations of All Kinds



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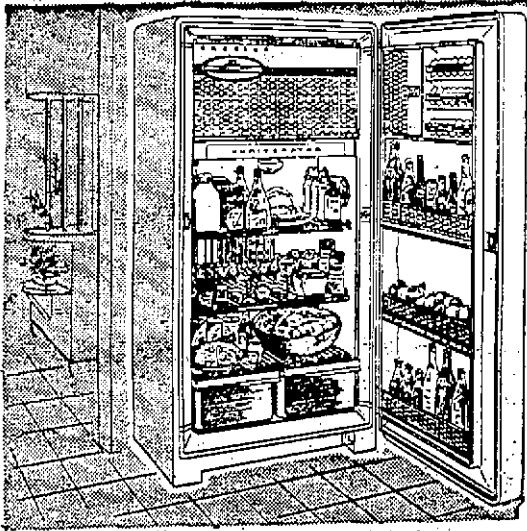
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279.95 Automatic Defrost  
12.2-ft. Coldspot  
**259<sup>88</sup>**

\$5 Down  
Sears Easy Terms

Costs less than many other 10-cu.-ft. refrigerators! Big 12.2-cu.-ft. gross capacity! Giant 62-lb. freezer chest! Twin porcelain enameled steel crispers! Plus, in-the-door storage! See it at Sears, today!

379.95 Value! Coldspot with Freezer  
13.6 cu. ft. Big 70-lb. capacity freezer chest, automatic defrosting. See model K12CS. **279<sup>88</sup>**

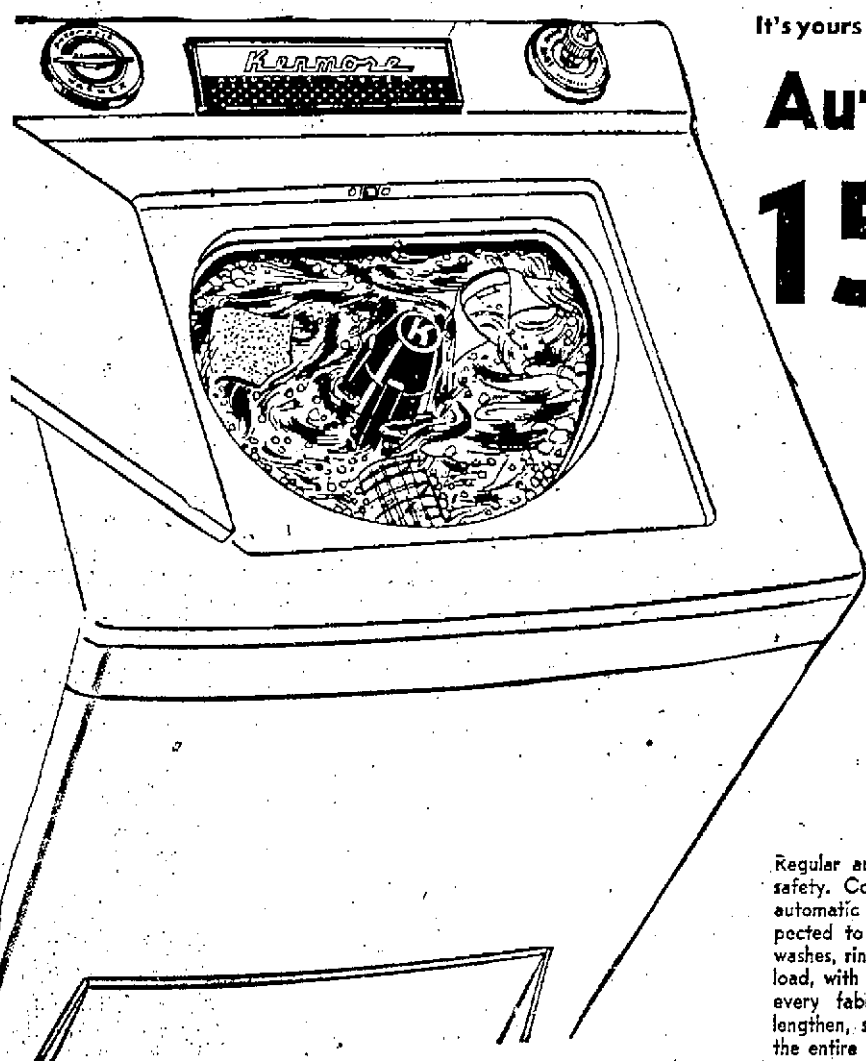
Save \$15.07 to 100.07  
on Coldspot  
Freezers!

189.95 Coldspot Chest Freezer  
4.1-cu.-ft. chest model freezer holds up to 144 lbs. of food. 71504. **174<sup>88</sup>**

379.95 Chest Model Freezer  
Coldspot! Adjustable cold control, fast-freezing compartment. 71715. **279<sup>88</sup>**

299.95 Value Upright Freezer  
Coldspot! 10-cu.-ft. size with shelves on door. Model 72910. **229<sup>88</sup>**

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It's yours with the new Kenmore  
Automatic  
**159<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly  
199.95!

New 1957  
Model!

Only  
**\$5 Down!**  
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Regular and short cycle for all fabric safety. Compact 29". Here it is, the automatic washer buy you never expected to see! Kenmore automatically washes, rinses and spin-dries a big 9-lb. load, with 2 speeds to make it safe for every fabric. Also you can shorten, lengthen, stop or repeat any phase of the entire operation. Model 7451.

## Ranges Greatly Reduced

99.95 Value Kenmore Gas Rangette  
For small kitchens or apartments. Thermostat controlled, smokeless broiler. No. 20604. **79<sup>88</sup>**

Regular 189.95 Kenmore 30" Gas Range  
Space-saving design, yet you get huge 25" oven, Versatile griddle and work top. No. 202710. **169<sup>88</sup>**

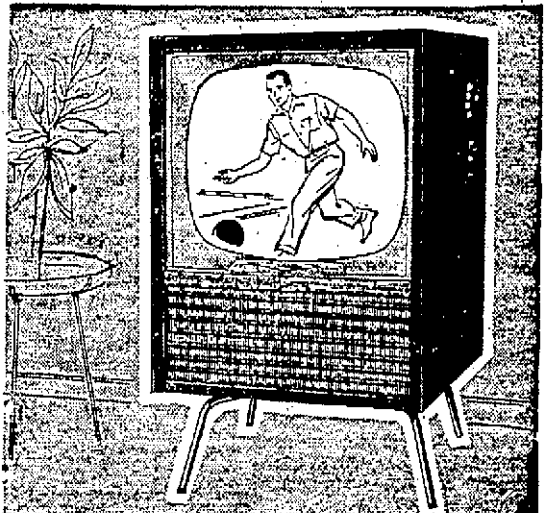
159.95 Val. Kenmore Griddle-Top Range  
You'll be cooking with gas, if you snap up this bargain buy. Roomy oven, broiler. No. 21705. **119<sup>88</sup>**

199.95 Kenmore Rotisserie Gas Range  
Matchless, priceless! Enjoy old-time BBQ with this rotisserie model. No. 205710. **179<sup>88</sup>**

\$219 Val. Kenmore Grid-Top 36" Range  
Flick the knob, it's lighted, you need no matches. Visi-bake oven door, broiler. No. 221710. **149<sup>88</sup>**

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL... No matter where you live or move to in the nation, a factory-trained serviceman is as near as your telephone.

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## 21" Silvertone TV with Base

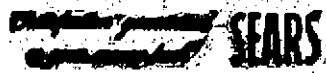
• 261 sq. in. of viewing  
• Metal Mahogany Finish  
**169<sup>85</sup>**

Easy viewing for you from any angle with this big clear picture, set with a swivel base. Aluminized backing reflects the picture back to you giving clearer, sharper pictures. Side control-panel.

• Outstanding values in portable batteries. Batteries for all makes of sets.  
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**\$5 DOWN** on Appliances under \$200  
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# Anaheim Family Telis Hurricane Terror

## Prayers Answered in Rescue

(Editor's Note: This is the story of an Anaheim family's night of terror in Cameron Parish, Louisiana.)

By LOU JOBST

Mrs. Nellie Appley's uneasiness had lingered throughout the evening of Wednesday, June 26. The sky at dusk was blood red. The heat and stillness so oppressive, the breath was snatched from the mouth.

In town, at dinner, there had been talk of a hurricane but the Anaheim widow lost her nervousness in happiness at the reunion of her twin married daughters and their families.

She had saved for three years for this moment. "No use spoiling it because of a little bad weather."

Then the wind began to rustle the leaves of the trees mounting steadily until the tiny frame house creaked in the eaves and the windows rattle ominously.

### THE GRANDCHILDREN

Robin Kay, 4, and Pamela, 2, Mrs. Beverly Kay's girls, played noisily on the living room floor with Jon, 4, and Kim, 3, sons of Mrs. Betty Wisely, the twin sister whose home they were visiting. Infant Michael, tired from the long motor journey across the Southwest, slept quietly in a crib.

The rain began to fall, at first in lazy drops then in great sheets as the winds rose in fury. The young couples, Beverly and Betty and their husbands, Jefferson, a Louisiana bayou oil worker, and Ronald, a Gardena, Calif., toolmaker, discussed plans of the Kay's three-week vacation.

They discussed the best routes to visit relatives in Texas and Oklahoma and of the pregnant Mrs. Kay's plans to make home movies of all the relatives before returning to Cameron to pick up mother Appley.

THEY RETIRED early, Mrs. Appley, as she often did in her 115½ N. Rose St., Anaheim, home, sat up for a while. She looked at the window, faintly worried that the huge trees out front might fall on the Wisley home. The wind and rain reached a howling crescendo.

At 2 a. m. the living room light flickered out. No one had warned them to leave, but she rose and woke Beverly. She roused the sleeping men.

WATER BEGAN to lick at the front stoop. The men, carrying flashlights hurried outside. Jefferson returned a moment later, his face a mask of concern, and unexcitedly suggested, "We'd better leave now." He paused . . . "the water's coming up fast."

Flashlight beams stabbed through the cramped darkness as the adults packed suitcases, gathered belongings and dressed. The children, clad only in training pants because of the heat, were carried to the car.

The water was knee deep. Mrs. Kay grabbed a baby bottle



MRS. NELLIE APPELEY, who returned Thursday to her Anaheim home, recounts the story of the miraculous survival of her family when Hurricane

Audrey lashed Southern Louisiana. Asleep on the bed are grandchildren, Robin Kay and Pamela. —(Staff Photos.)



INFANT MICHAEL sleeps oblivious to his four days and nights as a refugee of the Cameron Parish hurricane-flood. His mother, Mrs. Beverly Kay said, "I never lost my faith for a moment, but I prayed."

and a carton of milk. The women lost their laceless shoes wading to the cars.

BUMPER TO BUMPER the two cars crept slowly through the rising water toward high ground to the west. The children whimpered and then fell asleep again. The darkness was impenetrable. Water seeped under the doors, creeping up the bare ankles. In the distance a tiny light beam flickered excitedly, waved the oncoming cars back.

In the darkness, a man stood on a truck bed loaded with evacuees. Suddenly behind the truck, the huge dark silhouette of a house bore down on them. Jefferson ground the car into

reverse and crashed into the grill of the Kay vehicle. The house lumbered into the truck, slowly upsetting it. The light beam flickered out.

THE WATER HAD risen to their hips, filling the inside of the car with the smell of moss. Both cars ground slowly in reverse, the men hanging out the windows searching the water for signs of deep drainage ditches that bordered both sides of the shell road.

Suddenly night ended. A great green sea surrounded the cars. The water rose over their waists.

The men grabbed the children, slinging one to each hip. Mrs. Kay carried Michael. Kona, a teenage niece, carried one of the boys. The water was chest deep. The children's hands clawed deeply into the men's necks.

MRS. APPELEY slipped and fell, sputtered, got her footing and tottered again. Her feet were cut by the sharp crushed shell. The five adults formed a human chain, and waded into the wind toward the watery horizon.

Nearly exhausted from the or-

## 5th Indonesia Editor Jailed

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The fifth editor arrested since President Sukarno imposed martial law March 14 was taken in custody this week. Zulkifli Hafas of the Indonesian-owned Dutch-language Nieuwsgrader had no immediate charge against him. The others were seized on charges of publishing military news without asking permission and "mixing facts and opinions."

## A-Library From U. S. for Ireland

DUBLIN (AP)—Ireland has an extensive new library, gift from the United States, on peaceful uses of atomic energy. In the presentation, Dr. Willard L. Libby of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission told the Irish, "scientific discoveries and benefits can and should be shared by all peoples for peaceful uses."

## Quiz Program, Russian Style

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio reports 3,000 listeners took part and 369 gave the right answers in a new Arab-language quiz program beamed to the Moslem world.

For knowing the answers on Soviet politics, Soviet-Arab relations and Soviet culture and art, Moscow says, the 369 received prizes such as books, albums, cameras, watches and radios. The contest rules were not described.

store's owner, was on the scene. He leaped upon the supine and bleeding Flores and beat his face with his fists.

Two policemen rescued Flores and took him to a hospital to be treated for cuts, bruises and a broken nose.

That did not end Flores' misfortune. Mrs. Beckman also identified him as the thief who robbed her of \$6,100 on May 5.

### DOUBLE LOSER

## Bandit Hit With Trash Can

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Houston unquestionably would have been the best policy for Ray Flores, 30, to have followed Saturday.

He pointed a pistol at Mrs. Harry Beckman, in the grocery store she and her husband operate, and made her give him \$314.

As he backed out of the door, holding her and 75 customers at bay, someone tripped him.

He picked himself up from the sidewalk and tried to run. Gerald Smith, 21, a clerk, ran up and banged him on the head with a garbage can.

By this time, Beckman, the

## Wire Removed Near Cow Heart

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet press recently reported a delicate heart operation on a Ukrainian cow. Press reports said the cow swallowed a length of wire that became lodged in a membrane near the heart. The cow's milk production dropped rapidly. But a veterinarian operated, removed the wire and the cow is back producing her normal five gallons daily.

### Secretarial Swat

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill. (AP)—Alfred E. Rehnquist, 67, co-owner of a sand and gravel company, suffered abrasions and a minor concussion Saturday when he was struck by an auto. Driver of the car was his secretary, Elizabeth Wilson, 22.

stood or squatted or lay down. We all prayed. There must have been 150, including 50 children, jammed into those small rooms by noon.

"SOME SAT, holding rosary beads in their hands, and prayed."

A tiny larder of tinned meat and homemade butter was spooned to the children.

Outside the building, the male survivors clung to the eaves and tried to rescue victims drifting by on rafts of every imaginable form.

Only 100 yards away a small boy cowered in the crook of a huge tree. The men tried again and again to reach him. He later disappeared.

"A HOUSTOP with 14 persons on it, floated by, the men saw it," Mrs. Kay said. A huge wave upended it like kindling wood.

Another survivor, hanging

from a window frame, grabbed at a man carried past. He ripped the casing away as he was dragged into the fushing current.

"That day seemed forever . . . and then the water went down," the young mother continued.

With the danger gone, the energy of terror dwindled. Men sagged with fatigue, women wept and children bawled as the survivors walked through the desolation to the security of Cameron Courthouse.

"WE REMAINED there two days, lived in a jail cell," Mrs. Appley explained, "we stayed in wet clothing, but there was a doctor."

Four days after it all began, the families were taken to an evacuation center at Lake Charles for medical treatment and return to California.

Reflecting on those days of terror, Mrs. Appley quietly said, "I never thought for a single

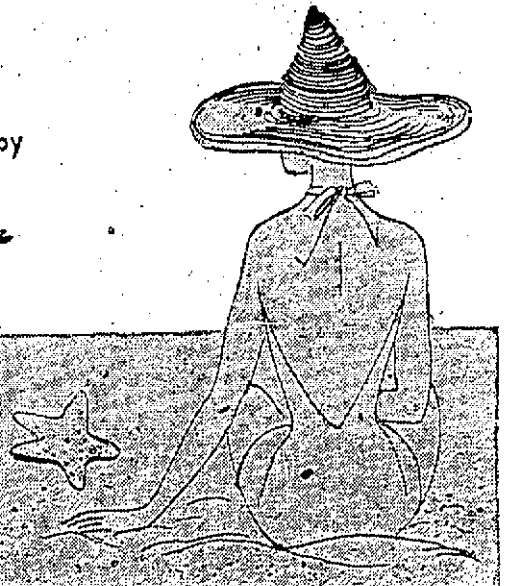
moment that we'd come out alive, but something urged me on."

Her daughter smiled at the woman. "I never thought about dying. I always knew we'd come out all right."

But, they both prayed.

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tomorrow's paper for details of  
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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Haircut Squabble Brings Court Trial

TOKYO (AP)—A young Colorado airman said Saturday his refusal to get a "white sidewall" has resulted in courtmartial charges against him. In this incident "white side wall" refers to a haircut, one that strips the sideburns bare from the ears to the crown of the head.

Airman S.C. Don Wheeler of Cortez, Colo., said charges of disobeying orders were filed against him after his squad leader told him to get his hair cut in that fashion. He declined.

"I am not refusing an order," Wheeler said, "simply challenging an order to get a 'white sidewall' haircut because I had an Air Force regulation haircut only the day before."



DON WHEELER  
"Balks at Sidewall"

### Crash Kills Seven in Family

COPENHAGEN, Mich. (AP)—Seven members of a single family were killed and an eighth critically injured in a car-truck crash outside this northwestern lower Michigan community Saturday.

Three persons survived the crash, but two of them were in critical condition at a Frankfort, Mich., hospital. Those killed were members of a Paragould, Ark., family in Michigan to pick cherries between the harvesting of strawberries and cotton on their own farm.

Six older children of the family of 14 also survive. They didn't accompany their parents.

### 2 Teen Boys Saved from Mine

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Two teenage boys spent seven hours 60 feet below the surface of an abandoned mine shaft. They miraculously escaped serious injury when their jeep plunged into the open shaft.

James McCarthy, 14, of Pueblo and his cousin, Robert Roblek, 15, suffered severe cuts. They were pulled from the shaft about a half-mile north of Westcliffe by David D. Riggs, Westcliffe game warden, and William McCarthy, James' father.

### GI Accidentally Kills Korea Boy

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—A U. S. soldier guarding a pipeline in Inchon accidentally shot and killed a 3-year-old Korean boy Saturday, the Army reported. A board of officers has been appointed to investigate.

The child, King Young Ho, was sitting on the pipeline when a bullet shot from a carbine passed through his head, killing him instantly, the Army said. Officials added the carbine was discharged accidentally.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

### Ike's Bid to Party Members Pays Off

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE and  
WILLIAM BROOM  
Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's personal campaign trials, Sen. Norris Cotton (R-N.H.) put it this way: "The court has gone a long way to protect the wolf from Little Red Riding Hood."

UNDERSCORING the fact that Republicans are going all out to make a party-line issue of civil rights legislation is a new document out of GOP national committee headquarters. Called "Chairman's Fact Memo," it is the first of a regular series of capsule reports from Republican Chairman McCarver to GOP leaders throughout the country.

The first "fact memo" features two items on civil rights. One accuses six northern Democratic "liberals" of "selling out" to their Southern colleagues by opposing successful Knowland-Nixon move to bring the House civil rights bill direct to the Senate floor instead of subjecting it to certain filibuster in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"Payoff for this sellout," Alcorn's memo says, "came next day when the six 'liberals' won support for Hell's Canyon Bill from more than a dozen anti-civil rights Democrats, five of whom had voted against the project before."

"The other item notes that House Republicans earlier had voted 'overwhelmingly' for the administration's civil rights bill while Democrats were splitting along their traditional North-South line."

WHEN EARL WARREN, chief justice of the United States, was governor of California, he had a favorite expression for use when the going got rough. It was, "That's all right. We'll take it in stride."

"The staff heard it so often we used to grit our teeth," says a former Warren aide. "The governor seemed immune to pressure and never let things bother him."

Intimates say, "We'll take it in stride" is still in the Warren lexicon and that it exactly sums up his reaction to the criticism about recent Supreme Court decisions on access to FBI files and individual rights.

DR. R. W. COSBY, O.D.

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- h. 6.95 nylon tricot long gowns (again, one from a beautiful group). White, pink, blue aqua, yellow, 52-42 ..... 3.99
- i. 8.95-10.95 luxury full length gowns picked especially for this sale. Pink, blue, yellow, aqua, 32-40 ..... 5.99
- j. 8.95 permanently pleated trim half slips (we have boxes and boxes of styles), black, white, pink, blue ..... 5.99
- k. 3.95 embroidery-trimmed half slips in many luscious styles. S.M.L. White, pink, blue, black. 1.99

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knit lingerie—street floor

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9½-11 long.

hosiery—street floor



# Little Walk of the Angels

By Aubrey B. Haines

**I**F YOU HAD passed by Los Angeles' Olvera St. before the fall of 1929, you would have been far from impressed. What was once a street of proud mansions was then a squalid, unpaved alley of fast-crumbling shacks and dingy shops, all but forgotten in the bustle of an ever-growing city. The Avila House, now said to be the oldest adobe in the city, was deserted, with boarded windows and cracked walls.

Then Mrs. Christina Sterling visited the house with its vivid memories of the old pueblo and envisioned a restoration of Olvera St. and its ancient houses. Within a matter of months great changes had come over this little street by the Plaza, and the memory of pueblo times had been revived. The Avila House was carefully restored, and the rooms of once-dilapidated buildings were occupied by intriguing shops and artists' studios. At a dozen places along the street you could dine where the spirit of early California lived again in hot chili and tortillas.

**STROLL TODAY** along this short tile-paved street, and under awnings and sunshades you find tiny shops that offer for sale exotic wares. Jose will sell you candles of his own manufacture, while Ernestina has cigarettes. Then there are Juan, Ramona and Luisa, Manuel, Miguel and Francisco. There are vendors of sweets, and potters with their wares. Hence Olvera St. is once again a living memory of the romantic days when Los Angeles was but a pueblo, under the domination of Mexico.

Concessions in the quaint street are open most of the time—from 8 a. m. until 2 a. m. The little street—which extends between Marchessault and Macy Sts. just off the Plaza—gives the tourist a pleasant taste of Mexico. Sandwiched between the back walls of old business buildings, the more than 70 stores and booths—owned and operated by Mexicans—are gay with decorations and displays of foods, pottery and trinkets.

**THIS OLD STREET** was named after Augustin Olvera, who fought against John C. Fremont during the American conquest of California. Soon after the American occupation it degenerated into an alley of mud and refuse until it was reclaimed in the fall of 1929. Now brick and tile paving have been laid, trees and shrubbery planted, and old houses restored.

Olvera St. is gayest from Dec. 16 to 24, when it celebrates Las Posadas, the Mexican Christmas festival. Then a pageant of the journey of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem in search of a birthplace for Jesus is re-enacted.

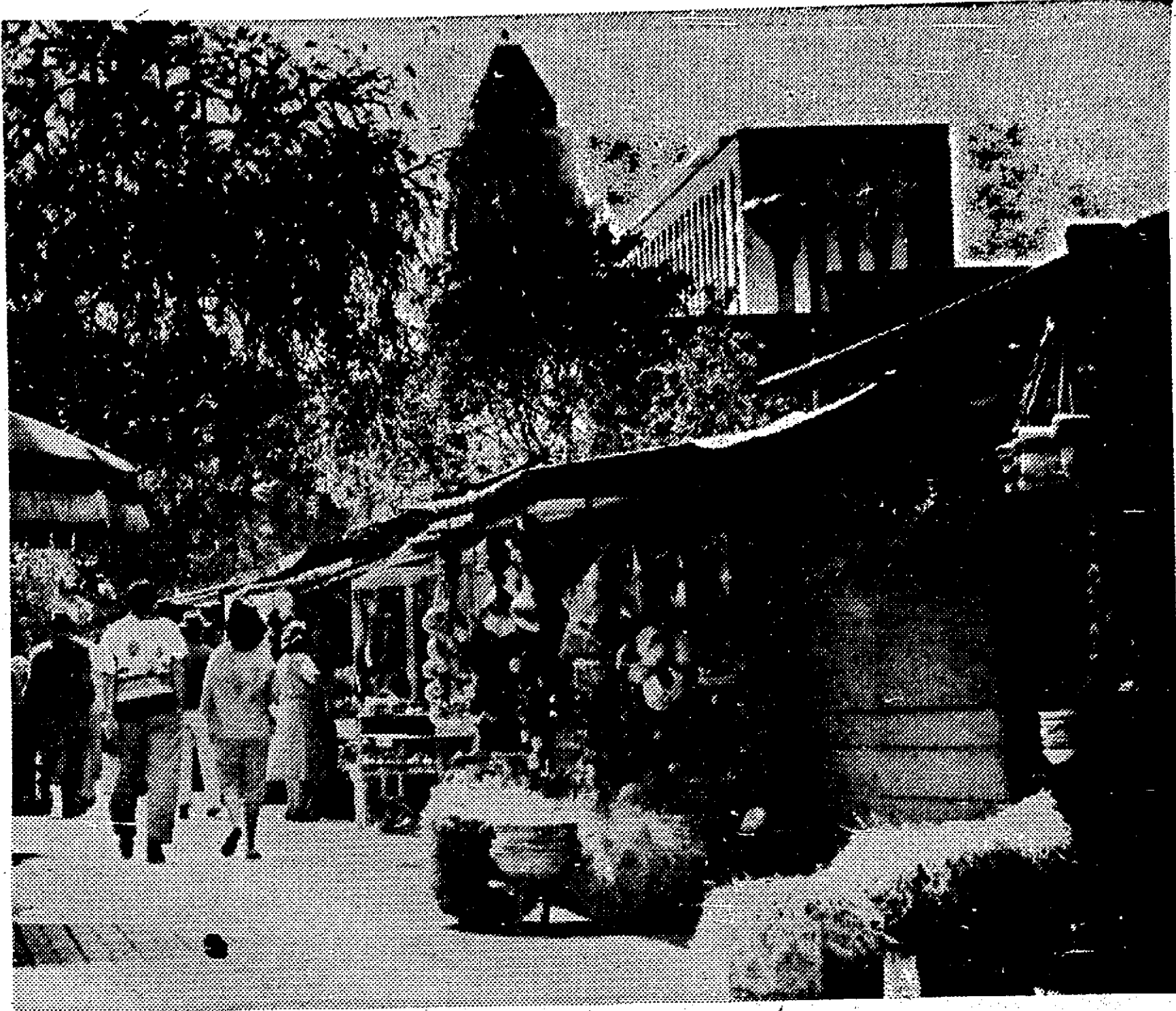


Photo by Samuel A. Anaya

Much of the early spirit of Los Angeles is recalled in the shops and merchandise of Olvera St. where tourists stroll and natives gather to gossip gaily and laugh.

Near the Marchessault St. entrance to Olvera lies a three-foot red brick strip that marks the course of the Zanja Madre, or mother ditch. Built in 1782-1783, it carried water—raised by a wooden water wheel from the Los Angeles River near Elysian Park—to the pueblo for all purposes. During the dry season it also served as a reservoir. The white settlers in the 1850's and 1860's called the zanjias "sanky ditches." With the introduction of a more modern system in 1863, the ditches were filled in.

**ADJOINING** the Zanja Madre, at 14 Olvera St., is the renovated Avila House. Built some time between 1818 and 1824 by Francisco Avila, one-time mayor of the pueblo, only one seven-room wing remains of the L-shaped 18-room house that was Los Angeles' finest building in its day. The walls, 2½ feet thick, still reveal remnants of the cottonwood beams taken from the banks of the nearby Los Angeles River. Commodore Stockton occupied the house after the widow Avila took refuge elsewhere because of her distaste for American occupation. Senora Avila returned after the departure of Stockton and lived in the house until her death in 1855. Two years later an earthquake destroyed about half the structure, and before restora-

tion was made in 1929, a "Condemned" sign hung on the roofless, dilapidated walls.

One of the city's oldest brick buildings, La Golondrina, at 35 Olvera St., is now occupied by a cafe. Built by Austrian immigrants between 1850 and 1865, it was sold later to Antonio Pelanconi. The Pelanconis lived on the second floor, and on the first floor they made the wine they sometimes sold. Thus the legend that the house was Los Angeles' first winery got its origin.

**AT THE MACY ST.** intersection is the stone El Camino watering trough, enclosed by a rustic fence and shaded by a small olive tree. Hand-hewn by San Fernando Mission Indians in 1820 and carved from a yellow sandstone boulder, the trough stood in front of Mission San Fernando beside El Camino Real, until its presentation to Olvera St. in 1930 by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. In earlier days it held water for the horses of travelers and for stock driven to and from San Gabriel Mission.

Although the corporation that administers it has renamed it El Paseo de Los Angeles (Walk of the Angels), the little thoroughfare is still popularly known as Olvera St.



A potter's wheel spins and the potter skillfully plies his centuries-old trade.



Along Olvera St., Jose purveys candles of graceful beauty and his own crafting.



Photos Courtesy Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

Hats typical of Mexican garb intrigue the interest in merchandise displays.





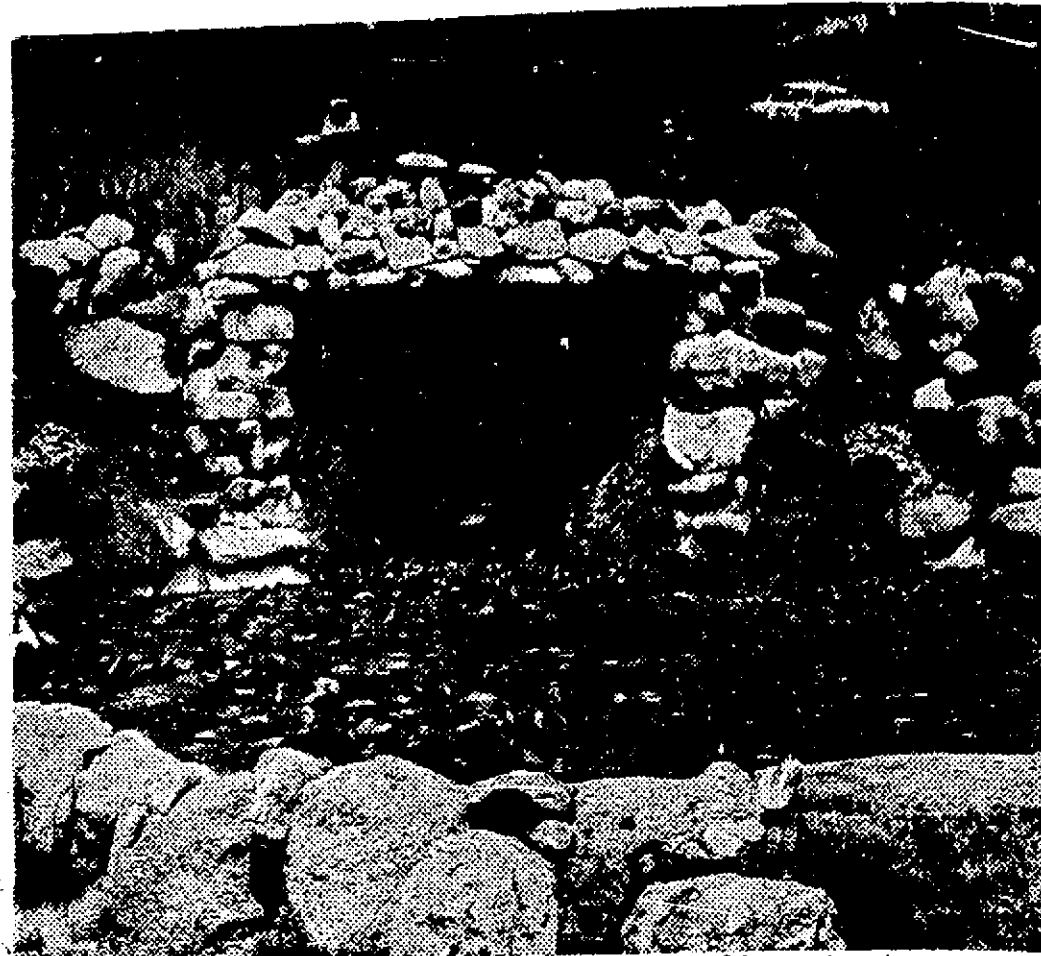
Eight pools are laid out in series, with each pool feeding water to the next, lower one. These are large pools for purpose of displaying lily varieties.



Pretty pools have their own miniature waterfalls and contain seven water lily types, tropical lilies and other kinds of beautiful water plant life.



Ted Uber inspects tropical lily in his greenhouse, heated a steady 70 degrees.



Photos by the author

Grotto forms beautiful entrance to Van Ness Water Lily Farm. Pool contains five varieties of plants.

# Water Lily Fairyland

By Jack B. Kemmerer

ONE OF THE strangest farms in the United States and one of the largest of its type in the world, the Van Ness Water Gardens operated by Ted and Louella Uber at 2460 N. Euclid Ave., Upland, does a thriving business.

The farm is landscaped over a sloping acre to such a degree that there are more than 65 pools, miniature waterfalls, little rustic bridges and palm-thatched resting spots scattered throughout the area. More than 100 varieties of water lilies and other poolside plants grow everywhere.

THE UBERS sell approximately 1,500 plants per month and ship the year around, with the heaviest sales coming after April 1 and extending through September. None of the plants sold is less than 2 years old at the time of sale, which practically assures a sturdy plant arriving at its destination.

Most of the plants are shipped parcel post and 95 per cent of the business is retail. Water lilies range in price from \$2 to \$5, with the average about \$3 per plant. Botanical gardens

throughout the world have placed orders for the Ubers' plants and many shipments have been made to Japan, Alaska, Canada, England and France as well as every state in the union.

Advertising via metropolitan newspapers and magazines plus the word-of-mouth channel has given this friendly couple all the orders they can fill.

Rare water grasses such as the sacred lettuce of the Orient, rushes, palms, succulents, lotus, iris and both Hardy and Pygmae lily types are a riot of color during the blooming months and the illusion of much more than a thriving acre is ever apparent in strolling among the pools and walks.

TED UBER is an ex-school-teacher whose training in both business and shop courses has proved valuable in operating the unique water lily farm and handling its business affairs.

Mrs. Uber, who has become an expert on all types of water plants, says that anyone anywhere can have a water garden — some on the Pygmae lilies can be grown in a dishpan before a sunny window.



The Virginialis, a hardy water lily, frequently is called the "best water lily in the world" by experts. Plant has large, fragrant white flower and will grow anywhere.

## CONGRESS CALENDAR

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Status of major legislation in Congress:

**Civil Rights**—Senate takes up Monday House-passed civil rights bill. Long filibuster, probable defeat, predicted.

**Schools**—House Rules Committee scheduled to consider Monday five-year, \$1,500,000,000 federal school-aid plan. Passage this session doubtful.

**Gas**—House Commerce Committee votes Tuesday on bill to ease federal price controls on natural gas producers. No Senate action pending.

**Statehood**—Senate Interior subcommittee approved Alaska and Hawaiian statehood bills. House Interior Committee has approved Alaskan Statehood. Action on Hawaii pending.

**Elections**—Senate Rules Committee approved "clean" elections bill. Passage this session doubtful.

**Foreign Aid**—House may take up late next week \$3,242,333,000 foreign-aid authorization. Senate voted \$3,613,333,000. President requested \$3,865,000,000.

**Housing**—Congress sent to White House \$1,675,000,000 housing-expansion program permitting lower down payments.

**Defense**—Senate passed and sent to conference with House \$34,534,229,000 defense appropriation, \$871,504,000 more than House voted.

**FBI Files**—Senate-House Judiciary Committees approved bill to overturn Supreme Court decision opening some FBI files to inspection. Early House passage expected. Senate action uncertain.

**Status of Forces**—House may vote next week on bill to block trial of some U. S. soldiers by foreign governments. Senate action doubtful.

**Hells Canyon**—House Interior subcommittee killed Senate-passed Hells Canyon Dam bill. Leadership plans move to revive it.

**Postal**—House Rules Committee may consider this week bill

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soon House-passed bill to curb military land withdrawals.

**Mergers**—House action pending on bill requiring advance notice to government on mergers involving \$10,000,000 or more.

**Disability**—House Judiciary Committee continues consideration of presidential disability bills.

**Banks**—House action pending on Senate-passed bill to modernize federal banking laws.

**Pensions**—House action pending on Senate-passed bill to grant former Presidents \$25,000 a year retirement pay.

## Sen. Mundt Sees Racket-Probe 'Task Forces'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said Saturday the Senate Rackets Committee may divide its 55 investigators and lawyers into "task forces," to prevent its search for racketeering in the labor-management field from bogging down.

He said the idea will be discussed at a committee meeting he expects will be held next week. Mundt is a member of the eight-member bipartisan committee, assigned by the Senate under chairmanship of Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) to conduct a nationwide investigation of labor unions and industry.

Mundt said the plan originated with Republican members of the group. He said they felt there was "not the stream of information to committee members" needed to keep them abreast of what the staff was doing.

"Each task force would have a leader—a subcommittee or other leader—under direction of Robert F. Kennedy, the chief counsel," Mundt said. "They would report directly to him and to the committee members."

He said these reports, in the form of written memoranda and oral reports at committee meetings, would permit each member to appraise progress and avoid "bogging down for too long on any single set of hearings. We would have an agenda of potential hearings in front of us at all times."

Mundt emphasized he was not

criticizing either McClellan or Kennedy in making the proposal. He said he thought the idea was a good one for a committee having "a big-league job to do."

Kennedy and McClellan were out of the city, and there was no immediate comment from other members.

Mundt suggested that one advantage from such a plan would be to develop "specialists" in various phases of inquiry.

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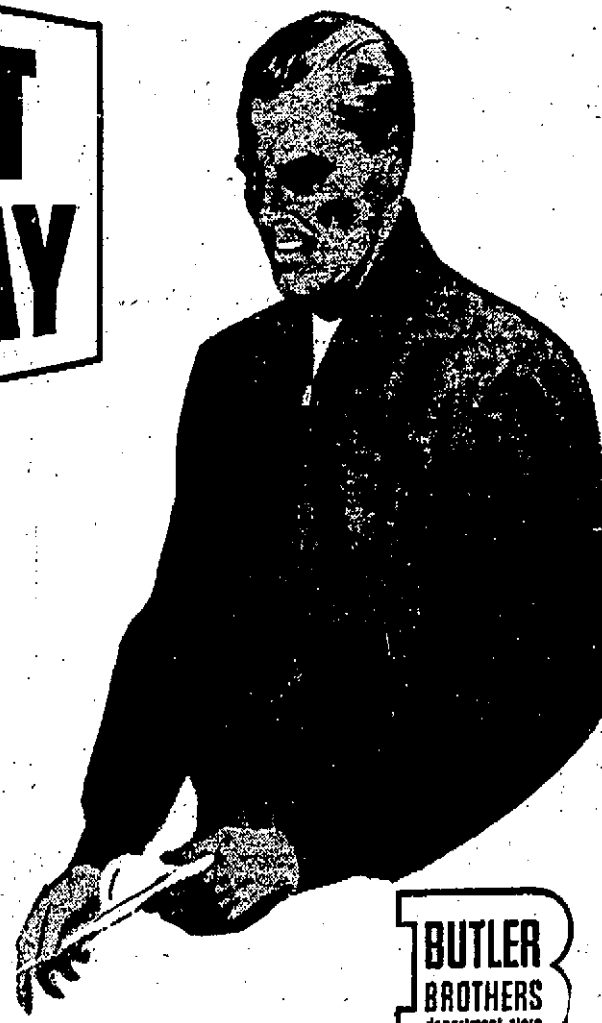
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Men's Jackets**

reg. 14.95 **13.80**

Debonair, wear-everywhere suede leather in sand, navy, rust or charcoal! This handsome jacket is the style men can wear anyplace! Slash pockets, zipper front. Careful tailoring, rayon lining. 36 to 46



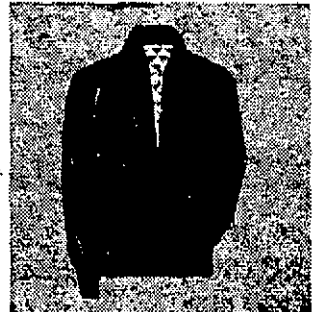
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**Boys' Campus Coat**  
reg. 7.98 **7.40**

A convertible hood collar and quilted, insulated lining! All wool campus style in wine, royal or charcoal. Snap button closure. 4 to 8



**Steerhide Flight Jacket**  
reg. 15.95 **14.80**

Rugged wear built right in this tough steerhide jacket! Quilted wool lining, knit cuffs, waist. Bomber style has two 2-way pockets. Mahogany. 8 to 18



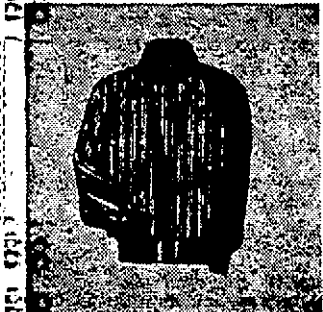
**Boys' Nylon Taffeta Jacket**  
reg. 5.95 **5.40**

Rugged nylon taffeta in navy, red, charcoal or brown sports a gay plaid lining! Solid color knit collar, cuffs and band. Zipper front. Light but warm. 4 to 18



**Toggled Car Coat**  
reg. 9.95 **9.40**

Toggle closing on front and sleeves, side vents, 2 patch pockets add a sporty continental flavor to this natural Dashed car coat! Quilted rayon lining. 6 to 18



**Boys' Warm-up Jacket**  
reg. 6.95 **6.40**

A turncoat and change color with this coat! Reverses to give you 2 casual Melton Cloth with knit cuffs, collar, waist—charcoal, grey, Royal. 10-18



**Reversible Campus Coat**  
reg. 10.95 **9.80**

Up-to-morrow style in this boys' favorite! All wool melton reverses to rayon satin. Slash pockets, snap front. Grey, brown, charcoal, blue. 6 to 20



**Boys' Nylon Fleece Jacket**  
reg. 10.95 **9.80**

Nylon taffeta shell, fleece lined, reversible, fully washable, knit collar and cuffs and waistband. White, turquoise, black, red, navy and brown. 10 to 18



**Melton Reversible**  
reg. 9.95 **9.40**

Yoke front in smart wool melton reverses to water repellent shaven gabardine! Snap front, knit cuffs. Light grey with navy; black/scarlet; royal/grey; brown/tan. 12 to 20



**Bulk Knit Surcoat**  
reg. 14.95 **13.80**

News in the bulk knit collar and cuffs! Side elastic gives trim fit. Pure wool, quilted lining, 2 slash pockets. Navy, charcoal or brown. 34 to 46



**Nylon Zephyr Jacket**  
reg. 13.95 **12.80**

Pluffy, featherweight nylon fleece reverses to long wearing taffeta. Button cuffs, slash pockets add dash. Elastic sides. 9 colors, including white. 36 to 46



**Nylon Fleece**  
reg. 12.95 **11.80**

Nylon taffeta shell reverses to high bulk nylon fleece, with knit collar, cuffs and waistband. 6 colors. Sizes 36 to 46

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# Rights Bill May Stall Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said Saturday President Eisenhower realizes that an upcoming battle over a civil rights bill may tie up Senate action on all administration legislative requests for eight weeks or longer.

"He is familiar with all eventualities," Knowland, Republican Senate leader, said in an interview that indicated this had been discussed at the White House.

Knowland has served notice that on Monday he will ask the Senate to take up the administration civil rights bill, recently passed by the House.

SEN. RUSSELL (D-Ga.), floor leader of determined southerners fighting the bill, has promised exhaustive debate although any actual filibuster may be delayed until after a Senate vote on the move to take up the controversial measure.

Russell already has told the Senate that the House-approved measure could cause "unreasonable confusion, bitterness, and bloodshed."

He has promised a long floor fight aimed at amending and rewriting the measure, with an eventual goal of killing it.

Knowland said ahead of time that he is unwilling to put the controversy aside to act upon other noncontroversial measures which the President has asked.

SOME LEGISLATIVE measures do have priority, such as compromises of bills that the Senate and House had previously passed in different form, or annual money bills.

Once these are called up, Knowland noted that they also come under the Senate rules for virtually endless debate and can be used as an indirect filibuster against resuming debate on civil rights.

Knowland said he now expects the civil rights dispute to continue "until about September first."

"There should be quite a bit of legislation to consider even after civil rights is decided," Knowland said. "We probably more."

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

**ARIES** MAR. 21-20

1. 57-59 65-68

2. 70-76 85-88

**Taurus** APR. 21-20

3. 5-33 39-58

4. 61-64 67

**Gemini** MAY 21-20

5. 12-13 24-30

6. 69-78 83-84

**Cancer** JUNE 21-20

7. 1-16 19-34

8. 40-48 81-82

**Leo** JULY 21-20

9. 22-25 27-32

10. 34-42 65

**Virgo** AUG. 21-20

11. 2-9 28-31

12. 32-40 53

**Libra** SEPT. 21-20

13. 11-14 18-38

14. 42-50 55

**Scorpio** OCT. 21-20

15. 3-6 8-34

16. 46-75 89-90

**Sagittarius** NOV. 21-20

17. 20-21 29-44

18. 47-73

**Capricorn** DEC. 21-20

19. 4-7 10-35

20. 42-47

**Aquarius** JAN. 21-20

21. 51-56 60-63

22. 71-77 79-80

**Pisces** FEB. 21-20

23. 13-17 22-26

24. 49-87 88

1. Stubborn 31. Delicate 61. Someone

2. You 32. Matters 62. Others

3. Set 33. Able 63. Places

4. Project 34. Those 64. In

5. You're 35. By 65. Love

6. Away 36. Chip 66. Discouraged

7. Your 37. Reluctant 67. Power

8. From 38. Rid 68. By

9. Should 39. To 69. You

10. Health 40. On 70. Sailing

11. He 41. To 71. Would

12. Aspire 42. Of 72. They're

13. To 43. By 73. Practice

14. Con 44. Be 74. Overwork

15. To 45. To 75. Tasks

16. Associate 46. Paralyzing 76. Situations

17. May 47. Sure 77. Grant

18. Get 48. His/Her 78. Con

19. Has 49. New 79. Desired

20. Examine 50. Did 80. Favors

21. Year 51. People 81. Shoulder

22. Don't 52. Today 82. You

23. Be 53. Yourself 83. Achieve

24. More 54. In 84. It

25. Confide 55. Obligations 85. Proceed

26. Elated 56. Confidently 86. Confidently

27. You 57. Never 87. Or

28. Keep 58. Change 88. Gift

29. Ideas 59. Be 89. At

30. Affluence 60. High 90. Home

7/7

Good Adverse Neutral

## Unmilked Cows Suffer in Bankruptcy Tangle

STANDISH, Maine (AP)—A 71-year-old arthritic neighbor went to the aid of 35 milk-dripping Holstein cows, and Humane Society officials were standing by Saturday as the animals' owners disagreed on who was to milk them.

Grover Libby said he would milk all the cows, their owners tangled in a bitter bankruptcy action, if his hands would allow him. He feared his hands were too arthritic, however, to relieve all the pitifully bawling animals, which had not been milked since Friday at 6 a.m.

The cows' caretaker quit Friday because he said he hadn't been paid. The receiver in bankruptcy, William E. McKinley, property to McKinley as re- about the man being paid his \$70 a week as agreed.

Earl A. Woodbury, Humane Society agent, said it would be dangerous to leave the cows unmilked for more than 36 hours. He said they would be worthless as dairy animals if not milked within that time.

Bankruptcy officials estimated the value of the cows and miscellaneous dairy equipment at \$8,000.

The Holsteins' original owner, Mrs. Maude H. Varney was released from jail June 27 after nearly six weeks' imprisonment for debt after being adjudged bankrupt.

The referee in bankruptcy transferred the cattle and other property to McKinley as receiver. McKinley hired Mrs. Varney's son, Robert, to take care of the cows.

Friday, young Varney, who has managed the farm since his father's death in 1934, notified the receiver he was through.

"I quit," Varney said Saturday. "The deal was for a week. They didn't pay me. They were to have had the cows appraised and notify me." He said he had not been notified.

## Atom-Ban 'Vagueness' by Ike Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said Saturday that "some vagueness" on the part of President Eisenhower about atomic bomb tests has contributed to U. S. problems at the London disarmament talks.

Kennedy said that differences of opinion in the administration on the subject have made "somewhat more difficult" the task of presidential disarmament adviser Harold Stassen at the London talks.

It suggests, he said, that "the United States is not firmly behind an effective program of nuclear limitations."

He made the statements in a televised interview with Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) for use on New York stations.

KENNEDY ALSO said the Polish request for U. S. economic aid "represents the best opportunity" the government has had in the foreign policy field since 1945.

"We should go all the way in meeting the Polish people as they attempt to move away from the Communists toward the West," he said.

But Kennedy expressed disappointment that the United States granted Poland only 95 million dollars of its 300-million-dollar aid request.

"I think that we should have done more," he said.

Kennedy said the President's "vagueness" hinged on two alternatives — whether to continue nuclear tests to develop a clean bomb or whether to go ahead with original U. S. proposals to halt such tests for nearly a year, a plan now being discussed in London.

### Rookies Quit Posts in Japanese Army

TOKYO (AP)—Twelve rookies of the small Japanese military training unit set up in March reported they quit this week because of severe drill practices and undemocratic barracks life. The army said the youngsters were discharged as unfit and it complained of a generally low quality of volunteers.

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- 59c Hardwood Rolling Pins.....27c
- 2.49 Triangular Dust Mop.....1.77
- 4.50 Sponge Mop, built-in squeegee.....2.97
- 1.29 Floor Mop — Cotton Head.....47c
- 1.59 Stainless Steel Egg Beater.....77c
- 1.59 Wrought Iron Beverage Rack.....77c
- 98c Wall Planter.....57c
- 29c 16-oz. Tumbler, King Size.....17c
- 1.25 Aluminum Egg Poacher.....97c
- 1.00 Roast Rack.....67c
- 1.49 Set of 4 Shot Glasses.....57c
- 2.95 Famous Brand Chef Knife.....77c
- 1.95 Famous Brand Fruit Knife.....47c
- 69c Stainless Steel Paring Knife.....17c
- 10c doz. Hardwood Clothespins.....3 doz. 17c
- 2.25 Hot Water Bottle with Attachments.....97c
- 6.95 Cast Iron Dutch Oven.....2.97
- 2.25 9" Cast Iron Griddle.....1.37
- 1.25 8-qt. Galvanized Bucket.....77c
- 1.50 16-qt. Galvanized Foot Tub.....97c
- 1.39 8-Cup Aluminum Percolator.....97c
- 2.29 8-Cup Drip Coffeemaker.....1.47
- 2.98 Ironing Board Pad & Cover Set.....1.77
- 59c Rubber "Welcome" Door Mat.....29c
- 12.95 32-pc. Dinnerware Set.....5.97
- 1.98 Plastic Bread Freshener.....99c
- 6.95 8" Electric Fan.....4.49

### ACCESSORIES—Main Floor

- 79c-1.00 BOXED LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS (3 to box).....37c box
- 3.50 LADIES' BILLFOLD with MATCHING LIGHTER.....1.00

### SPORTING GOODS—Basement

- 1.98 Swim Mask, adjustable Head Strap.....1.27
- 2.98 Swim King Swim Fins, large and X-large.....1.77
- 49c Junior Swim Goggles.....27c
- 89c Kiddie Swim Mask.....57c
- 24.98 3-lb. Dacron Sleeping Bag.....19.99
- 36"x80" Full Zipper, heavy army duck cover

### CHILDREN'S SWIM GEAR FINS—MASKS—SNORKELS

- Reg. 1.98 **97c**
- Single Snorkel Mask, Finest Rubber. Rugged Plastic Snorkel attached to mask. Can be plugged for use without snorkel.

- 2.98 NATURAL GUM RUBBER FINS. Large size.....1.97

### SHOE DEPT.—Main Floor

- 8.95-12.95 WOMEN'S NATURALIZER SHOES.....7.90 & 8.90
- 7.95-8.95 WOMEN'S AMERICAN GIRL SHOES.....4.99
- 69c SOFT BRISTLE SHOE BRUSH.....37c

### CHILDREN'S WEAR—Main Floor

- 1.49 7-14 GIRLS' BLOUSES Cotton Broadcloth, Many Styles.....87c
- 1.98-2.4 TOTS' OVERALLS. Save over 1.00 on each pair.....57c
- 1.49 INFANTS' CRAWLERS. Snap crotch. 8 styles to choose from.....27c
- 39c INFANTS' PLASTIC PANTS. Sizes Small, Medium, Large and X-Large.....99c
- 1.49 PEDAL PUSHERS. Sizes 7-14. Assorted prints or plain colors.....77c
- 1.49-1.98 3-6 GIRLS' PLAYWEAR. Shorts, Pedal Pushers and Shortalls.....57c
- 1.29-1.98 TODDLERS' CREEPERS. Many styles and patterns.....9.77
- 16.98 GIRLS' SUMMER COATS. Broken styles and size ranges.....9.77

### YARDAGE & DOMESTICS Basement

- 1.98 value PLASTIC TABLECLOTHS. Two in pkg. 54"x54". Embossed plastic, solid colors, pk. 47c
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- 69c COMBED COTTON BRIEFS. Elastic leg. White. Sizes 5-8.....49c
- 3.98 COTTON PAJAMAS with BRIEF PANTY. Blue and pink. Sizes 32-38.....1.97
- 2.98 NYLON TRICOT HALF SLIPS. Fancy & tailored. White & black. Sizes S-M 2/5.00
- 3.98 NYLON TRICOT BABY DOLL PAJAMAS. Size large only.....2.47
- 1.00-1.50 STRAP & STRAPLESS SUN BRAS. White and colors. Sizes 32B-38B.....1/2 off
- 2.00 COTTON SHORTS. Black and beige. Sizes 10-12 only.....1/2 off
- 3.98 WOMEN'S GOWNS. Full, Shorty or Waltz Length. 32-38.....2.00
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- GROUP II Prices to 44.95. Reduced to.....24.88
- GROUP III Prices to 59.95. Reduced to.....29.88
- ODDS AND ENDS—SOME SETS**

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- 249.95 KROEHLER SOFA & CHAIR. Choice of colors.....199.99
- 249.95 KROEHLER 2-PC. SECTIONAL. Choice of colors.....199.99
- 169.95 MAPLE ARM SETTEE & CHAIR. Dark green or pumpkin.....149.99
- 339.95 KUSTOM WEB SOFA & CHAIR. Turquoise, foam cushions.....199.99
- 339.95 KUSTOM WEB SOFA & CHAIR. Choice of colors, foam cushions.....279.99
- 219.95 SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED.....199.88

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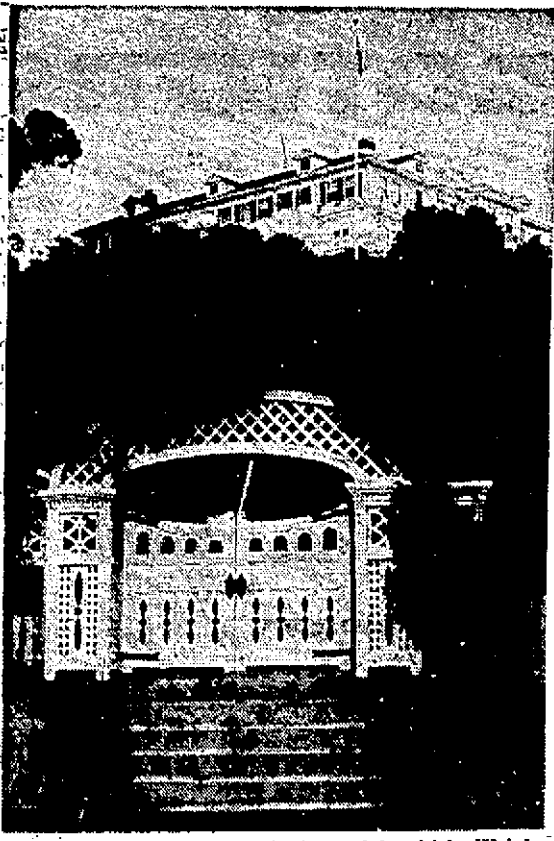
- 159.95 SIMMONS SOFA BED & CHAIR.....139.88
- 179.95 SIMMONS SOFA BED & CHAIR.....159.88
- 219.95 MODERN SOFA, BED & CHAIR.....169.88
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# Catalina Queen Sleeps for Decade



ONCE CENTER of Catalina's social whirl, Wrigley mansion now broods over Avalon scene.



THIS IS AVALON HARBOR as seen from the mansion of Mrs. Ada E. Wrigley. Mrs. Wrigley has not visited Catalina Island since she suffered a stroke 10 years ago.—Staff Photos by Chuck Sundquist.



TALKING OVER PLANS for Avalon Air Transport's 50-passenger flying boat service, which starts in August, are (left to right) Dick Probert, Avalon Air president; Avalon City Mgr. Arthur L. Dow and Mayor Merrill F. Porter.

## Regal White Mansion Atop Hill Dreams Over Harbor at Avalon

By BOB WHEARLEY

AVALON, Catalina—Like its absentee mistress, the regal white mansion atop the hill sleeps quietly.

Ten years have passed since Mrs. Ada E. Wrigley suffered a stroke at her Pasadena home and fell into a coma. Still she sleeps, almost entirely paralyzed, unable to speak.

So it is with her 42-room palace here, overlooking picturesque Avalon Harbor. Once the vacation retreat of the great—of men like the Prince of Wales and Presidents Hoover and Coolidge—its halls now are still, its rooms dark. At night, the beams of floodlights splash upon the white walls and green-shuttered windows.

Spirit-like, the mansion still presides over the town below.

DOWN ON Crescent Ave. and its side streets, where the cash registers jangle excitedly with the quickening tempo of summer business, the merchants have little time to spend gazing up the hill.

In slack periods, they talk of the future and of plans for development not only of Avalon but all of Catalina.

There are some mutterings against Philip K. Wrigley's Santa Catalina Island Co., which owns all but a half-square mile of Catalina's 76 square miles. There are charges that Wrigley is intentionally holding back development of the island.

Malcolm J. Renton, vice president of the Island Co. and Wrigley's chief spokesman on Catalina, denies this.

"Mr. Wrigley is very much interested in the long-term development of Catalina," he says. "But there has to be a sensible approach. Right now, there are two major barriers to development—water and transportation."

AVALON SCARCELY has enough water at this time to support its permanent population of 1,800, he explains. Thus, present wells and rain traps are unable to serve the additional hundreds and thousands of persons development would bring to the island.

Solution of this problem hinges on perfection of a practical means of converting sea water into fresh water.

So critical is the water situation on the island that sea water is being used for the town's sanitation system and fire protection.

The transportation problem is being solved gradually through addition of new boat and plane service. By August, Avalon Air Transport Inc. plans to put into a service a 50-passenger, four engine Sikorsky flying boat.

RENTON TOOK NOTE of rumors that island development is being held up by the illness of P. K. Wrigley's mother and settlement of her estate.

"This definitely is not true," he said. "And neither is it true that we have cut off our advertising budget because of any

"a monument to something of the past." In spite of the company's explanation of its go-slow policy, many businessmen still are chafing to speed up development of the island. They complain of the steady decline in business since the peak year of 1946—and they see no valid reason for it in view of the growth of the rest of Southern California.

The island company currently is carrying on a half-million-dollar construction program. The company is planning a new 72-room housing unit which will be ready in time for the next season. Las Casitas housing area is being enlarged. Both the Country Club and the St. Catherine Hotel have had improvements.

BEST NEWS OF ALL for many civic leaders is the company's plan to do away with its Island Villas—a huge, barbed-wire-enclosed cluster of tiny plywood-walled cottages which one company spokesman calls

BUT WHEN the big development does come, Mayor Merrill F. Porter sees a glowing future for 22-mile long Catalina—a future that will make the island "one of the greatest resorts in the world."

President Roy Taylor of the Avalon Chamber of Commerce, puts it this way: "We know we have something, but right now we're in a quandary as to how to cash in on it."



MALCOLM F. RENTON, vice president of Santa Catalina Island Co., examines blueprint for island project.

### Heat Kills Zoo Bear

COLOGNE, Germany (AP)—The 100-degree heat was too much for a polar bear at the zoo here Saturday. He suffered a heat stroke, fell into his pond and drowned.

### Italy Faces Winter Fuel-Oil Shortage

ROME (AP)—Italy faces a shortage of fuel oil next winter, a committee of government experts warned Saturday. The output of Italian refineries earmarked for domestic use is likely to fall 1,800,000 tons short of demand, the committee said. Italy was one of the few European nations which did not ration oil products during the Suez crisis.

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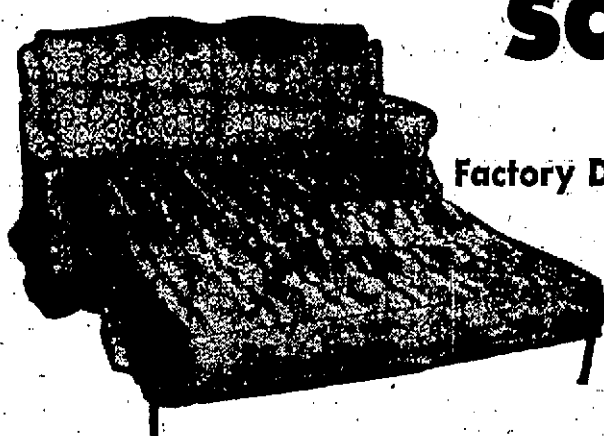
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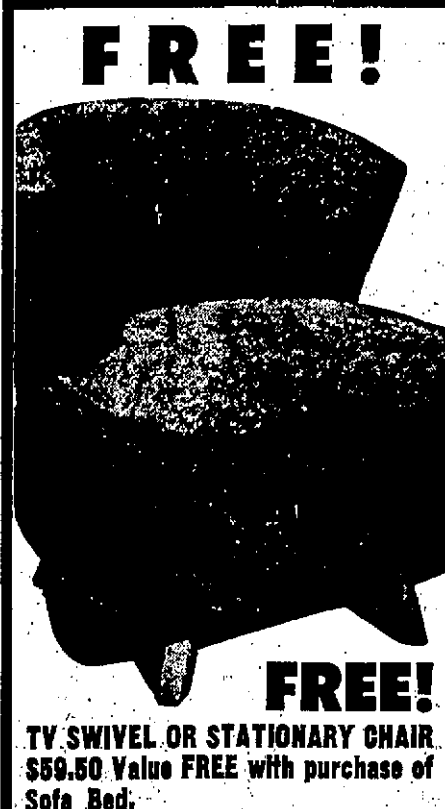


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## Last Britons Quit Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—The last British troops left Jordan Saturday night, sailing in a convoy of 10 ships from the Gulf of Aqaba.

Jordanian shore batteries fired a 21-gun salute. Fireworks exploded and a crowd of 2,000 shouted "Long live King Hussein!"

Earlier the British forces handed over the base of Aqaba to Jordanian military authorities, marking the end of a British Jordanian military association dating back to 1928.

Four months ago, the British-Jordanian treaty was terminated and Britain agreed to withdraw all her troops within six months.



# Atomic Age Frigate Recalls Gallant Past

By JAMES A. ALLEN

A famous fighting ship designation of sailing days has been given to the U. S. Navy's latest-type destroyer.

Frigates were the cruisers of the days of sail. A notable example is the USS Constitution (Old Ironsides) launched in 1797. The later steam frigates were of greater size and power and formed the main part of the navies of the world until about 1870.

After World War II, the U. S. Navy Bureau of Ships asked naval architects and engineers to design a destroyer for the atomic era.

From the drawing boards came today's frigate—a ship which has greater speed than a destroyer and the firepower of a light cruiser. The first warship of the new class, the USS Wilkinson, is based at San Diego as a unit of Cruiser-Destroyer Force, Pacific Fleet.

**THE WILKINSON** is nearly 500 feet long and has a 50-foot beam. She has automatic loading, rapid-firing guns controlled by the newest fire control and rapid target acquisition equipment. This gives her firepower far beyond that of a standard destroyer.

The ship's 3-inch, 70-caliber anti-aircraft guns are the finest weapon of their type ever produced. These guns helped the Wilkinson win the battle efficiency award for the Destroyer Force, Atlantic Fleet, in 1956.

The Wilkinson's engineering plant has many features never before used in warships. She can develop 80,000 horsepower, enough to meet the needs of a city of 50,000 population. The refrigeration and air cooling equipment have the capacity of an ice plant which makes 100,000 pounds of ice daily. The built-in fire main can pump as much water as five standard city fire trucks. The boilers are of a new design which produce steam at 1,200 pounds pressure and a temperature of 950 degrees.

**THE WARSHIP** is equipped fully as a flagship, having complete information processing, teletype and radio facilities. Innovations also have been used to provide greater comfort for the crew. The messing and living spaces are air-conditioned and of the most modern design.

The Wilkinson was specifically designed for antisubmarine warfare and carries the latest electronic equipment and weapons to guard this nation against attack by enemy submarines.

## Egypt Opening A-Power Plant

LONDON (AP)—Radio Moscow said Saturday that Egypt's first atomic electric station has been established at Cairo "with the help of the U.S.S.R."

The final assembly work is now being carried out, the Arabic broadcast beamed to the Middle East said. "This will be followed by the handing over of the station equipment to the Egyptian atomic specialists, among whom are two women," it said.

## Alabama Gets Grant

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Urban Renewal Administration Saturday announced a \$35,000 grant to the Alabama State Planning and Industrial Development Board at Montgomery to prepare a plan to guide the growth and development of 50 Alabama communities.



## HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEAR CENTER

Lakewood Center shopping area will celebrate its fifth anniversary with special Birthday Sales on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Roy Hoffeditz, co-chairman of the event and Pat Bastien, Miss Lakewood, get ready to sample the gigantic cake which will be served to customers.—(Staff)

## Lakewood Center Sale to Mark Anniversary

Lakewood Center merchants will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Lakewood Center shopping area, starting this Thursday, with a huge Birthday Celebration Sale, it has been announced.

The sale, described as larger in scope than any previous sale held at the Center, will be staged on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 11, 12 and 13, Roy Hoffeditz, co-chairman for the event, said.

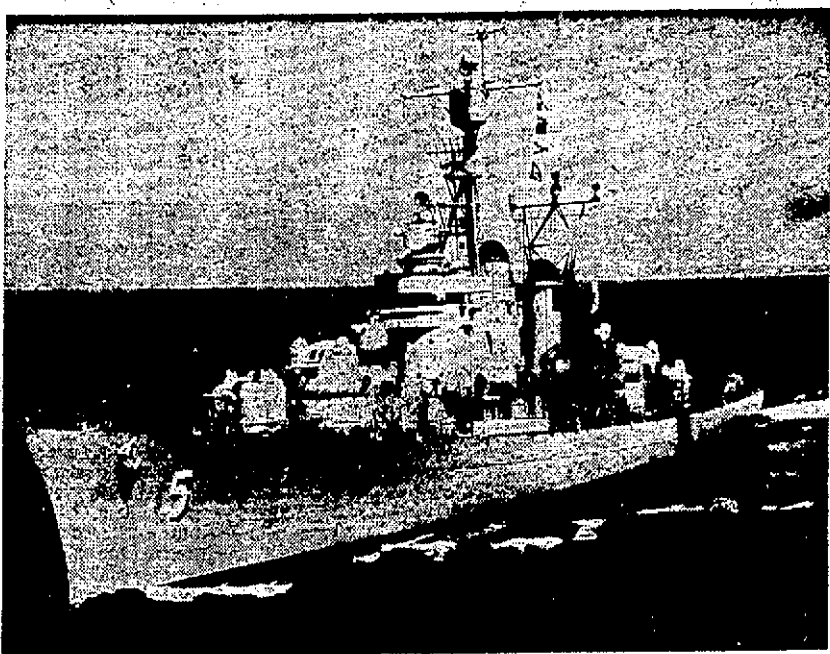
June Cronin, manager of the Hobby Horse children's wear shop in the Center, the other co-chairman, said merchants have adopted the theme of "magic values comparable to the magic growth of the Lakewood Center shopping area."

There will be 12 hours of shopping, from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., on Thursday, first day of the sale.

Regular store hours will be observed Friday and Saturday. A cake-cutting ceremony, featuring Pat Bastien, "Miss Lakewood" for 1957, will be conducted on the mall at 11:30 a.m. Friday. Free cake and coffee will be served. A giant cake, baked by Choate's Bakery, will commemorate the fifth anniversary.

Special "lucky pennies" will be attached to the bottom of several cake plates on which the birthday cake will be served. The coins will entitle each finder to a free gift certificate good in any of the stores in the Center.

**ALL LAKEWOOD CENTER** merchants are cooperating. Hoffeditz is manager of the W. P. Fuller & Co. paint store. He is a long-time Lakewood resident, and has observed the "magic" growth of the Center. June Cronin has been with the Hobby Horse chain 14 years and has managed the Lakewood Center store four years.



## SAILING IN TRADITION'S WAKE

Proud tradition of such gallant warships as the USS Constitution (Old Ironsides) is the heritage of the USS Wilkinson, first of the Navy's new line of frigates. Geared to the atomic age, the Wilkinson packs speed and power. She is based at San Diego.—(Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

## Suit on Colorado River Water Will Be Moved to New York

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Colorado River suit will move to New York for its next session—October, November and December. Attorneys in the suit disclosed Saturday after an hour-long session with special Supreme Court Master Simon H. Rifkind.

Whether or not the trial will move to the Empire City permanently will be decided at a conference between the judge and attorneys next week.

Saturday's conference followed an expressed "desire" by Rifkind that the suit be moved from San Francisco so that Rifkind could maintain his private practice while acting as special referee for the U. S. Supreme Court in this suit.

**ATTORNEYS** for the various states opposed the move because of the mechanics of moving equipment and records to New York.

Northcutt Ely, chief counsel for the state of California, reported that Rifkind felt "it

might not be necessary to move the whole suit" to New York, but to hear only portions of it there.

The portion of the case due during the three final months of this year undoubtedly will be the beginning of the case of the United States.

Before the conference the state of Arizona challenged California's right to show an economic need for water based on an early California law limiting uses under certain conditions from the Colorado River.

**THE OBJECTION** was made to questions asked by Clayburn Elder, chief engineer of the Metropolitan Water District. Elder was being questioned concerning other sources of water available to the fast-growing population of the southern coastal plains.

Wilmer objected that such evidence was immaterial to the case. The act limited California Limitation Act of 1929 "they either have the water or they don't."

Whether or not the limitations act applies since ratification of the Colorado River compact by the state of Arizona is one of the major issues in the case, the act limited California persons and injuries to three to 4,400,000 annual acre feet of water to protect Arizona interests if that state refused to ratify the Seven-State Agreement.

**RATIFICATION** of the com-

pact was made by Arizona 14 years after it was signed by six other western states.

Earlier Elder had pointed out that there had been a tremendous growth in population in Southern California. He used as an example the city of West Covina, which, he said, in three years grew from a population of 900 to a population of 3,500.

The major portion of Elder's testimony contained a description of the Colorado River aqueduct of the MWD from its intake at Lake Havasu near Parker, Ariz., to Lake Matthews in Southern California.

He stated that there is only a four to five per cent loss of water "under present capacity" and said that the percentage of loss will decrease with the pumping of more water from the river.

# Gov. Knight Signs Bill Raising Calvet Loan Rate to 5 Pct.

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Knight, working at a rapid pace, Saturday signed 120 bills into law.

The latest batch touches on traffic safety, veterans' loans, state textbooks, parking lots and California's little desert burros.

One of the bills seeks to find out just how good auto-safety belts are in preventing death or serious injury.

The legislation, introduced by Sen. John F. McCarthy (R-San Rafael), directs the California Highway Patrol to evaluate the effect belts would have had in accidents investigated by patrol officers. Its report will be made to the 1959 general session.

The 1957 sessions adjourned on June 12. Knight has until

July 17 to act on the remaining hundreds of bills on his desk. He already has approved well over 1,500, leaving about 1,000 to go.

**SATURDAY'S OUTPUT** included authorization to increase the maximum interest rates for state farm and home loans to California veterans, from 4 to 5 per cent. The State Veterans

Board, after charging 3 per cent since 1921, has voted to raise the rate to 3½ per cent because of its own higher interest payments on bond sales, which finance the program.

The veterans' bill, enacted as an urgency measure, went into effect immediately. Most other

bills won't become effective until Sept. 11.

Knight signed legislation by Assemblyman Donald Doyle (R-Lafayette) modifying the law on state textbooks for public schools. One change lowers the adoption period from six to four years. The other makes school district officials, rather than teachers, responsible for the use of prescribed books.

Another bill that will go on the statute books requires parking-lot operators to spell out their liability terms in easy-to-read type on parking stubs. It was sponsored by Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick (D-Lyn-

## Special Offer SHOWER DOORS

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No More Wet, Messy Bathrooms  
Our Best Quality-No. 100 heavy door...  
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# VALUABLE GIFTS

## For Your Savings

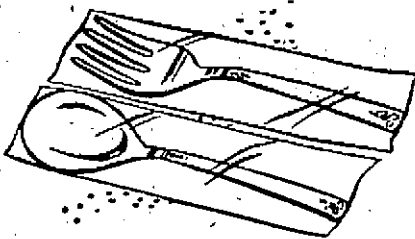
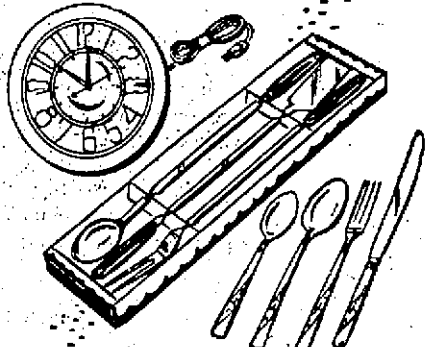
Your choice of these gifts\* are yours when you place your savings at Equitable Savings and Loan Association in Long Beach. And,

they're available to those opening new accounts and those adding to present savings accounts in the following amounts:

## \$1000 OR MORE

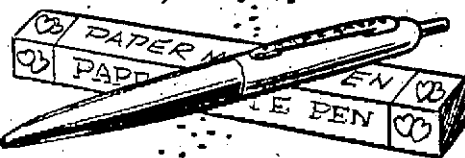
Those opening new savings accounts of \$1000 or more, or adding that amount to a present account have their choice of these three valuable gifts:

- GE Telechron Self-Starting Electric Wall Clock.
- Three piece Stainless Steel Barbecue Set.
- Sixteen piece "Lovely" Silver Plate—Complete service for four.



## \$500 OR MORE

Those opening savings accounts of \$500 or more or adding that amount to a present account receive this beautiful Wm. Rogers 2-piece Salad Set. (Packaged in individual plastic bags.)



## \$25 OR MORE

A genuine "Paper-Mate" Pen is the gift of each person who opens an account of \$25 or adds that amount to a present account.

Most important, however, is the fact your savings will receive the highest return consistent with insured safety. Look at the advantages Equitable Savings offer:

- Insurance of accounts to \$10,000.
- Save-by-Mail Convenience.
- Accounts received by the tenth of any month earn from the first of that month.
- Equitable Savings will transfer your savings from any financial institution in the United States at no cost to you.

4%  
per annum  
current rate

paid 4 times  
each  
year

\*Limit one gift to each person

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Long Beach, Calif. • HE 7-2786  
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MONDAY

JULY

8

HERE  
TOMORROW!

THE SUN RISES MONDAY

on the "HOTTEST BUYS of the YEAR"

See Pages A-3, A-5, A-7, Tomorrow's Papers

for Details on CARL'S Spectacular

MID-SUMMER SALE



EDITORIAL

# The Explosion

MILLIONS OF PERSONS in Southern California heard and felt an atomic blast for the first time early Friday morning.

They had read about and seen pictures of atomic explosions, of course, many times before.

But this was the first time strong physical effects were experienced in this area—about 300 miles from the test site.

Many of them began to understand for the first time what nuclear power really is and what a major war in this age would be like if atomic weapons were employed.

The sensation, the thought, were awe-inspiring, indeed.

The atom had tapped on their window panes. And they were afraid.

★ ★ ★

**YET, IN THE KIND of world we live in, that explosion carried with it, or should at least on second thought, a sense of comfort—for it is the evidence that America's development of weapons has not been neglected. Since these are the same kind of weapons our foe possesses, we certainly would not want to lack them. The threat must be counterbalanced.**

Horrible as the cycle of armament is, that remains the cold logic of the problem. To survive, America must be as strong as her enemy.

Meanwhile, of course, we must keep trying to make that enemy a friend and end this nightmarish race.

★ ★ ★

**THE MORE WE FIND out about nuclear explosions, the more impressed we are with the argument that this fantastic power has in itself the effect of making a major war unlikely.**

In the monster may live a nucleus of good.

The most foolish thing America could do would be to throw away her advantage and agree to almost anything, as some would have her do.

The best service we can do humanity at this point is maintain the bargaining position which prevents the enemy from gaining the upper hand and subjugating the world.

Some expect, demand, quick and drastic results from the disarmament conference. In their impatience they would have us make concessions more regrettable than the armaments race itself.

Disarmament must come. But it will and should come only after a long process of exploration. Mutual trust is not quickly established with an enemy that has such a long record of bad faith.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Business, Labor Slap President in Face

AT LAST WEDNESDAY'S press conference, President Eisenhower somewhat dolefully observed that business and labor must help hold the line against inflation, since the government alone cannot keep a stable economy.

This was a restatement of his earlier comment on June 26 that wage increases should be related to productivity, and that business concerns should exercise restraint in raising prices.

A few days later, he was slapped in the face with an announcement by the United States Steel Corp. that steel prices would go up \$6 a ton. Other leading steelmakers immediately followed suit.

U. S. Steel offered a ream of statistics to show that the rise in the price of steel was justified because of wage increases provided in the three-year contract which settled a costly 34-day strike last August.

Other steel producers thought the price rise "inadequate" and suggested that it should have been in the \$8 to \$10 range. Whatever the merits of their contention may be, the President's request for pricing restraint, was flatly ignored.

★ ★ ★

**THE PRESIDENT HAS** fared no better in his appeals to union leadership to relate wage demands to increased productivity.

Every proposed union contract is loaded with wage hikes and innumerable "fringe" benefits. The employer, with a gun pointed at his head, usually agrees to most of the demands and passes the cost along to the consumer.

So everybody gets hooked, including the union members and their families.

★ ★ ★

**THE UNANSWERED QUESTION** is how long the wage-price squeeze continue without adversely affecting the consumer market. When people stop buying, production drops, jobs dry up, profits decline and the government gets less in taxes to support its welfare programs.

President Eisenhower has said there must be statesmanlike action by businessmen and labor to combat inflation, or "we are lost."

He added that "the next step, if this thing got out of hand, would be government controls which in time of peace . . . means the beginning of the end."

The President, though right, is in a real dilemma. He could have knocked a few heads together before last year's steel strike, but avoided the issue.

Now he asks for restraint, but says he won't use the controls club.

Business and the unions have brushed him off, and will do so again.

★ ★ ★

**THE PRESIDENT'S FURTHER** statement that he stands firmly on the idea that the government alone cannot keep a stable economy is more puzzling.

Apparently, he assumes that the government has been a stabilizing factor in the fight against inflation.

Actually, the government's big spending policies have contributed to inflation. As the First National City Bank of New York has said:

"If the federal government wants stable money and lower interest rates, it can have them by reducing expenditures, its demands on the money market, and its tax claims upon the citizens' income."

★ ★ ★

**THE GOVERNMENT,** which could set the example for economy, constantly increases its commitments and thereby its costs.

The federal budget is loaded with non-essentials and includes many new projects which will entail higher and higher expenditures every year.

It is, as Sen. Harry Byrd (D.-Va.) has said, an "irresponsible budget" but the administration is stoutly resisting every effort to bring it down to size.

The very bigness of government, the steady growth of bureaucracy, the social and welfare services being provided, and the monies we are sending abroad all give rise to more inflation.



DAVID LAWRENCE

## Russia, Satellites in Initial Stages of Social Revolution

WASHINGTON — The incipient stages of a social revolution inside the Soviet Union and within the satellite states are revealed before the world today. The inexorable laws of human nature—the inevitable pressures against an economic discipline imposed by force—are working inside the Communist-socialist state, as an official communique from Moscow confirms.

The significance of what has just happened is not in the clash of personalities. It is not that three leaders have been kicked out and that another leader—Khrushchev—has gained in political prestige. The true meaning is to be found in the telltale phrases of the official communique itself, which again and again speaks of the need for "incentives" and for the encouragement of the "creative energies" of the people.

**FOR THERE** is such a thing as "public opinion" in Russia—even though it may be potential in its threat rather than actual in its operation. This is illustrated by a remark once made by Josef Stalin to the late Harry Hopkins, who was in Moscow as President Roosevelt's personal representative explaining the termination of the lend-lease program after the war. Stalin said something about the effect on "public opinion" and Hopkins looked skeptical, whereupon the Soviet dictator said: "Yes, we do have public opinion to reckon with in Russia."

**THIS IS** an important truism. For today the dominant party in the Soviet Union recognizes the tremendous forces at work underneath. These can blow up at any moment into a physical revolution. Hence the leaders in the Kremlin are striving now to make the concessions which they realize are necessary. Because Molotov, Malenkov and Kaganovich still cling to the idea that an iron hand is all that's necessary to enforce policies, they were removed from important posts so that it is officially stated, they can no longer engage in "intrigue" and "collusion."

Somewhat prophetic was President Eisenhower's speech of June 24 before the Governors' Conference. Mr. Eisenhower's exact words are worth rereading:

"In the Soviet machine, po-



TIME TO TELL ME

I think that it is time for you . . . To tell me how you feel . . . If you are merely interested . . . Or if your love is real . . . I am a patient person, but . . . There has to be an end . . . Are you in love with me, my dear . . . Or are you just a friend? . . . Are you sincere, and possibly . . . Too hesitant and shy . . . Or would it make no difference if . . . Today we said good-by . . . I cannot wait much longer, so . . . I ask you to declare . . . Your true intention toward my heart . . . And thereby play it fair . . . I cannot wait forever, dear . . . As much as I love you . . . I have to know for certain that . . . You really love me too.

litical power is exercised through unbridled force. All peoples of all areas where the Kremlin holds sway must instantly obey a Moscow order, no matter how it violates their traditions, no matter how inapplicable it may be to local concerns.

"Yet the Kremlin itself, coming to recognize some of the deficiencies of extreme centralization, has just embarked upon a drastic reorganization of its massive bureaucracy. Soviet rulers have felt compelled to allow some

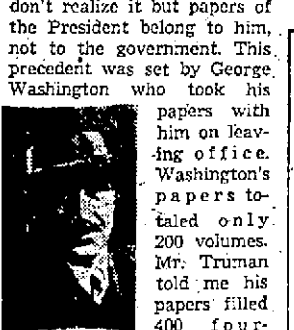


JOSEF STALIN  
Even He Realized It

DREW PEARSON

## President's Papers Are His Property

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower had an easier time finishing his library at Abilene, Kans., than Mr. Truman at Independence, Mo. The Eisenhower library was finished three years ago, Truman's library only yesterday—perhaps because Truman's friends are not as well hooded as Ike's. . . . Most people don't realize it but papers of the President belong to him, not to the government. This precedent was set by George Washington who took his



papers with him on leaving office. Washington's papers totaled only 200 volumes. Mr. Truman told me his papers filled 400 four-drawer file cabinets. Roosevelt's filled 550 four-drawer cabinets . . . I suggested to Mr. Truman that the reason for the volume of papers today was because of the typewriter, contrasted with Washington's day when he scratched his letters out with a quill pen. Mr. Truman had a different explanation. "In Washington's and Jefferson's time," he pointed out, "the country had about 3,500,000 people. Today we have about 165,000,000. And that's some difference; and it makes some difference in the President's work and the President's papers. Another thing," he added, "we have become a world power."

**THE PAPERS** of past Presidents have been so man-

small part of government to gravitate closer to the people."

A comparison with the language of the communique just issued in Moscow confirms the President's analysis. For the Soviet document denounces the dissenters as having "demonstrated an overbearing attitude to the urgent, vital interests of the broad masses of the people."

The official communique is a broad confession of the failures of socialism and a recognition of the greater attractions of individual initiative and incentive.

All through the document there are references to "new conditions" and "new situations," both internally and externally, which are merely an alibi for the tremendous pressures exerted on the Moscow regime by world events.

When the Moscow rulers talk, as they do now, of "all-around consolidation of the Socialist camp" or "better industrial management" or the "all-around encouragement of the initiative of the masses," along with "an abundance of food" and "large-scale housing construction," it is plainly evident that the last thing the Soviet dictatorship wants today is war. What it really wants is a contented nation, instead of a discontented, rebellious, angry mob of 200,000,000 people.

## Mallon Decision Again Villain in Case of the Missing Lagoon

IN A RECENT exchange of letters on this page between two old-time correspondents, flatly contradictory statements were made with regard to the filling of the Rainbow Lagoon on Long Beach's down town ocean front.

Dick Racine said that the project was carried out as a result of a vote of the people, and E. Curtis Clark countered that the people had never voted to fill the Lagoon.

Who is right? In a way, both are. The people, as Clark said, never voted specifically for filling the Lagoon, but they voted for construction of an Auditorium Annex in the Lagoon area and, as Racine indicated, this led to the fill.

Nothing done by the city in recent years has excited so much curiosity, misunderstanding and indignation as what happened at Rainbow Lagoon. To the uninformed, it looked as if a madman had been at work, replacing a beautiful seashore layout with a pile of ugly sand. Once again, a review seems in order.

The people in 1953 voted \$2,750,000 in tidelands oil money for the Auditorium Annex. When the planners and engineers went to work to carry out the program, they discovered that the amount authorized was not enough. Problems posed by subsidence in the area called for extra construction work, and it was felt there should be larger seating capacity than that originally scheduled for the annex.

So, in 1954 an additional \$1,575,000 was voted. Thus, the people balloted twice for construction of the annex in the Lagoon area.

IN NOVEMBER, 1954, plans for improvements in the area were approved by the Council. These called for a hydraulic fill as a subsidence remedial measure and to provide a site for the annex. Reinforced cement retaining walls were to be installed around

the old Auditorium to protect it against sea water encroachment, and the existing encroachment around the entire Lagoon was to be sealed.

The city went ahead with this part of the program, making allowance in the fill for anticipated subsidence. An indentation was left inside the fill for a reduced size lake or lagoon.

Bids were then invited for the Auditorium Annex. Before anything further could be done, the Mallon Supreme Court decision was rendered, raising doubts as to whether the Auditorium Annex could be built with tidelands funds as authorized by the vote. To this day, this question has not been determined in the courts, and of course no building has risen on the site.

**THIS LEFT A LARGE** unoccupied stretch of sand, which subsequently was planted to grass. If the city had been able to proceed with the building, the area would present an entirely different picture. The real culprit responsible for the present unsatisfactory condition was the legal complication, stopping the development program in its tracks. Nobody planned it that way.

**AS TO THE FUTURE,** much depends upon the eventual legal ruling as to whether the city can proceed to build the Auditorium Annex with tidelands funds. Until that is known, other major improvements down there will be held in abeyance. The city is presently engaged in an effort to get a ruling on using tidelands funds for the Armed Services "Y," and when that is decided, presumably a decision on the Auditorium Annex will be sought.

There has been some talk of filling the artificial lake in the Lagoon's contours of which can be seen in a drive around the perimeter road. This lake could be filled by pumping. But officials are hesitant at any piecemeal undertaking like that until a permanent plan for the Lagoon area can be developed.



## TOWN MEETING

### Wants Bulk Mail Rate Eliminated

TO THE EDITOR:

The other day our postman brought us a wonderful cake of soap. It was Saturday—just in time for the Saturday bath.

In advertising for postmen, the Post Office Department might write: "Wanted—men to deliver soap, hand bills, and political material. Paid holidays, sick leave, etc."

To be paid for by the U. S. government and the people who use the mail for legitimate purposes.

I am sending the soap to the return address just to see how much it should have cost for the company to send it to me.

Let's get rid of bulk rate in the mails.

GEORGE NICHOLS,  
365 Mira Mar.

### Why He Campaigns Against Unionism

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm often asked why I continually talk and write in opposition to unionism. One editor even called it "your running campaign against compulsory union membership." ("Compulsory membership" is only ONE, but an important one, factor in my opposition to the use of strikes and picketing.)

It surprises me that anyone should ask. I cannot understand anyone who can remain silent while knowing that a certain group even WANTS him to be fired, let alone knowing why. And if ANYONE, and that includes EVERYONE—boss, foreman, supervisor, executive, manager, owner, etc., etc., etc.—does not know that he, too, is somewhere on the list of those who are to be forced to belong to a certain organization if he doesn't willingly join, then it seems that he either has been deceived or else fails to understand the true meaning of the union's

claims that it is "resolved to organize the un-organized." I cannot find anyone whom that leaves out.

**SOME SAY** it is only wasting time to speak and write in opposition to unionism. Well, that's another matter of opinion, but I do understand that unionism includes in its doctrine that all opposition to it must be silenced, and I feel quite sure that this is not because it feels that any opposition to it is just wasting its time by talking and writing against it.

Would anyone believe that it matters at all to the union or to Communists whether their opposition suffers the loss of time?

R. J. SMITH,  
7051 Thornton Ave., Anaheim.

### Let Todd Spend Money at Home

TO THE EDITOR:

So Mike Todd holds a \$200,000 binge for 1,700 people in London. According to Mike, the dear boy, it was just "a little party for a few friends." Let's face it, if Mike Todd, Liz Taylor and the entire cast of "Around the World in 80 Days" can, by any stretch of the imagination, add up their friends it would fall far short of 1,700.

**TRUE, THEY** get the Dutchess of Kent and her daughter. Possibly they get a few more of the British nobility. Within their lifetimes what have they produced? What has the crown of England ever done for the United States of America? Don't answer, it might shock some of our more impressionable citizens. The true answer is—

nothing. If there was no party could Mike, without paying so much a head get one of the so-called nobility there? He could not.

The next \$200,000 Mike and his ilk have to blow in would be more appreciated, and place his name among the mental and moral giants if he would spend it for parties and/or charities within these United States of America, where the money was made.

Where, but for the grace of God, could Mike Todd make enough money in a lifetime, in any other country but this, to stage such a party?

LESTER L. MARSHALL,  
Redondo Beach.

### Reader Offers Handy Hint

TO THE EDITOR:

I struck upon an idea that has done a lot for me, and I would like to share it.

I found my screen off of my bedroom window one morning. After that I could not sleep with my windows unlocked. Neither could I sleep with them closed. I bought an aluminum grill like the one we put in our screen door, at a price of \$3, and had it installed in one of my bedroom windows. Now I have all the fresh air I want with peace of mind.

**THE GRILL** does not detract from the appearance of the room, as it looks like a diamond pane. It is harder to clean, but I don't mind that.

I only put the grill on one window, and keep the others locked. In case of fire, the other windows could be opened quickly.

BETH CHANDLER,  
1717 Studebaker Rd.

### SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

## College Students Making Cheating More Difficult

By BILL VAUGHAN

A SENATE committee recommends stricter laws to curb lobbying. Maybe it would help to require lobbyists to wear vests covered with dollar signs, the way they do in the cartoons.

**SOMETHING** called the Handwriting Foundation reveals that 35 per cent of college students are unable to read one another's writing. This is terrible; how do they cheat?

**ENGLAND** and France study the practicality of a tunnel under the channel. There's no understanding, the European mind. Over here we don't ask if a public project is practical; we just make sure

that it will cost enough to be worth while.

**REVIEWERS** agree that a collection of a famed author's letters are dull. Naturally—when you can sell your good lines, why send them free to friends?

**YOU CAN** always tell the fellow who doesn't know how to balance the driving part of a vacation against the resting part. He's the one who comes back with only his left forearm sunburned.

**MAJOR** league baseball on the West Coast may be the coming thing, but somehow the idea of a Dodger fan in a beret chills the imagination.

### The Neighbors

By George Clark



"You're a talented salesman, Martin, but I'm sure Mrs. Rice doesn't want a dozen cantaloupes every day."

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram	
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Harold M. H. Ridder	Assistant to Publisher
Samuel C. Cameron	General Manager
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Miles E. Sines	Editor
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# Riding Herd on California Halibut

By Donnell Culpepper

**YOU HAVE HEARD**, no doubt, that cowboy language about "riding herd on the range."

If you heard a California fisheries biologist say, "We are riding herd on the halibut," you might think that the Department of Fish and Game had hired an ex-ranch hand who just couldn't become accustomed to "port," "starboard" and other seafaring terms.

But that's the way the F&G men talk about the "flatties" that inhabit the harbors and shallow offshore banks of this state. Riding herd is about the best expression that can be given the present program of the marine biology section of the DF&G.

When you ride herd on the range, one of the duties is to round up the steers that are ready for market, because once a steer reaches a certain age, it's the slaughterhouse for that animal, otherwise the rancher begins losing money. In other words, there is a peak age at which steers must leave their grassy domain and become steaks.

**MARINE BIOLOGISTS**, studying California's dwindling halibut fisheries, place themselves in much the same category. They are trying to discover that peak age in fish, the age at when the fish first spawn. In learning such things, they are in a position to make certain recommendations to their department heads, to the Legislature and to the Fish and Game Commission. The men in the outdoor field make the suggestions; others make the laws.

From such studies as the halibut investigation may come strict regulations for size or weight limits so that the industry may be safeguarded from depletion.

It was just such an investigation that changed the future of the kelp bass, one of our precious game fish. Ocean anglers everywhere, provided they had any thought of future generations, were well aware that the bass supply was diminishing rapidly. The DF&G conducted surveys, netted fish and tagged them for many months, then studied tag returns months later. Finally, the regulations were formulated from suggestions of men in the field and strict laws were drawn up prohibiting commercials from exploiting the fish. Also, size limits were imposed on the sports fishermen.

**THOSE LAWS SAVED** the bass and paved the way for a comeback. Kelp bass now must be of a certain length before they are taken by sports fishermen for food. Fish under that legal limit must be returned to the water. The DF&G determined that bass spawned before they reached that limit. Naturally, a species is doomed if the fish are taken before reproduction takes place.

A woman who refused to disclose her identity recently called this writer and exclaimed:

"There's a net boat off Belmont Pier. They are seining out all the fish and putting them in sacks. You'd better do something about it; call the Fish and Game."

She was partly right; there was a trawler off Belmont Pier, and some fish were being put in sacks. The trawler was the GM, owned and operated by Homer Moore, and trawlers such as that are illegal off Southern California, EXCEPT when they are under lease to the DF&G. The craft was flying the California Flag, as well as a DF&G pennant.

**I HAD BEEN** aboard the GM just a few days previously to observe a halibut-tagging experiment. All halibut that were caught were placed in a tank of running seawater, then tagged and returned to the ocean. Some perch of different sizes, species and sexes were "sacked" for further study in the Terminal Island laboratories of the DF&G. Thus, the DF&G was doing double duty. The perch were studied for diseases from pollution.

On the same boat were Dave Fairchild of Los Angeles General Hospital, studying the eyes of white sea bass, some of which presently are afflicted with disease; John Babel, USC, and Marvin Rittenburg, UCLA, making tests with the stingers of stingrays. Those fish, too, were returned to the water, minus stingers and poison, and some bathers should be happy about that.

Aboard also were Parke Young, Jack Baxter, Leonard Coleman, all biologists of the DF&G; John Kolari and Ivan Goyette, deckhands; Connie Fries and Ann Humphry, DF&G secretaries—and cute ones, too. Officially Connie and Ann were having an off-day from their typewriters, but they like the biology research so well that they volunteered for work aboard the boat.

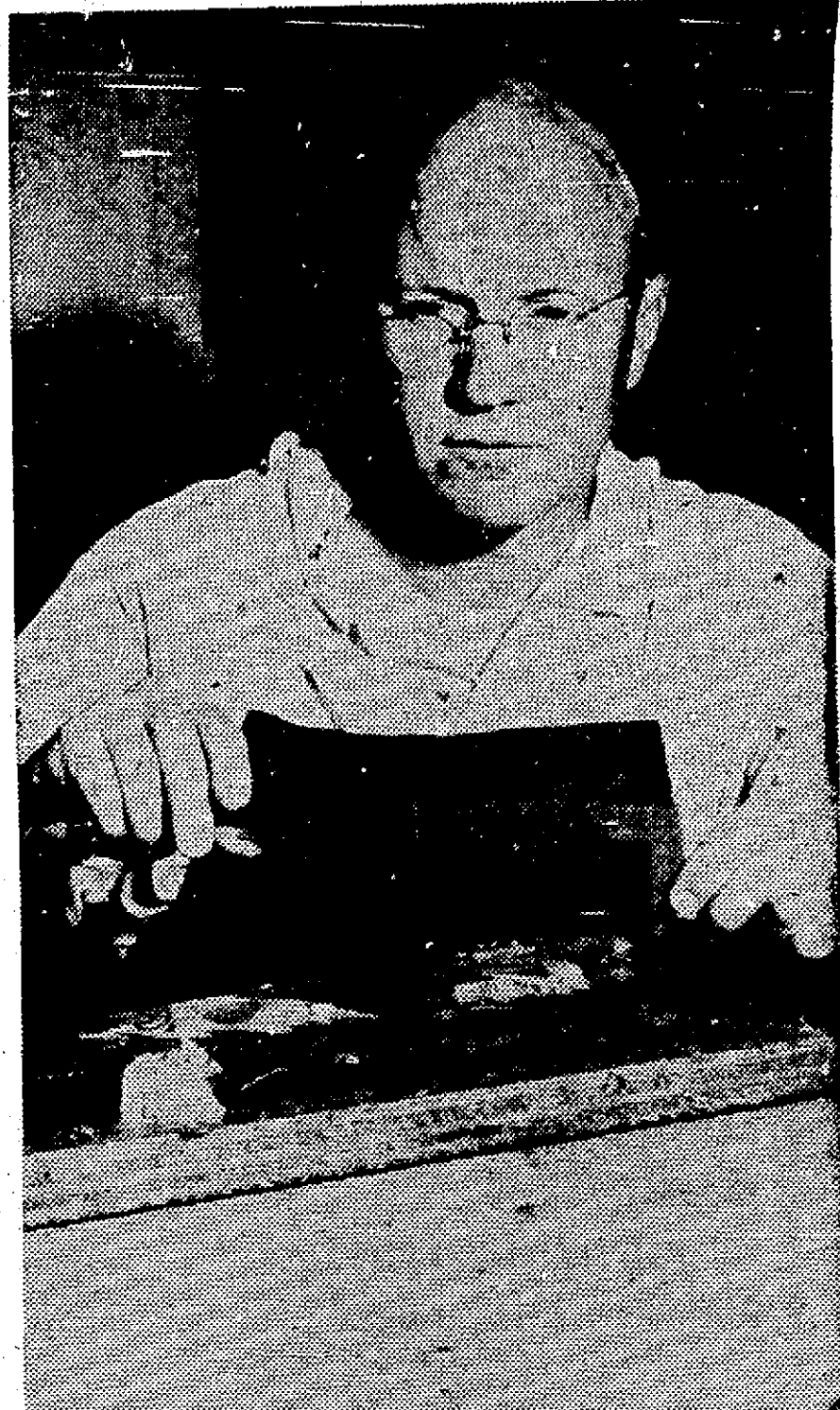
**PARKE YOUNG**, in charge of the expedition, had this to say about all fish-tagging programs:

"Some dubious fishermen think we are out here for a lot of fun, that we carry home enormous loads of fish for the freezer and that no good possibly can come from such an undertaking.

"Actually, we do have some fun, but we work hard at this job. The fish we carry back are so thoroughly dissected in the lab that they aren't worth taking home. Our hours are long. We may put in 10 hours on the ocean, then another 4 or 5 hours in the lab before we are ready to go home.

"This work is vitally important to the sports fishermen. We have made discoveries about the migration of various fish, their spawning times, their probable life span, what pollutants make them ill, or killed them. When we are out here netting and tagging, we are doing something that ultimately will have an important bearing on the lives of fish and the pleasures of men and women who try to catch them."

The GM made four hauls the day I was aboard. Two were between Belmont and Rainbow Piers; the others between Belmont Pier and the Marina entrance. If there are any fishermen still listening, the



Photos by the author

Parke Young, Fish and Game Department biologist, measures a tagged halibut at his laboratory on Terminal Island.

richest hauls were 200 to 300 yards offshore halfway between Belmont Pier and the Marina entrance. The biologists tagged 90 halibut that day. Some of those tagged fish since have been caught and the information relayed to the DF&G.

**IF YOU ARE** a fisherman and if you catch any tagged fish, by all means notify the DF&G on Terminal Island immediately. A biologist will call on you, take the fish and examine it carefully for growth, migration, etc. A layman cannot do this successfully. In return, you receive a certificate that should please you far more than the fish itself.

In summing up, it can be said that the California halibut is dwindling rapidly. Whether there is overfishing or whether halibut are dying off from pollution are matters as yet undetermined. That is why the DF&G is making this study which may last over a period of three or four years.

Just remember what the biologists did with the kelp bass. Give the DF&G your cooperation and perhaps there may be some salvation for the halibut sport-fishing.



Fast and frantic activity is the word when trawl net is brought in. Halibut must be grabbed and put into tanks immediately, pending the speedy tagging process.



Team works rapidly on halibut, readying the plastic tag and putting it on fish.



## 'Sand Her Up Slick' Soap Boxer Preaches



DONALD DAVIS... "Keep Your Head Down"

Add to formulas for building a good soap box racer: Sand the wood slick. That's the advice of 12-year-old Donald M. Davis, 4706 E. Broadway, who won a second-place trophy in last year's Long Beach Soap Box Derby.

"Rough wood cuts down speed," Donald said. "Sand her until she's slick and you'll make better time."

Donald admits he was a "little nervous" at last year's trial run.

BUT HE GAINED CONFIDENCE after that first descent. "There's nothing to worry about," he said. "It's safe. You find that out when you go down once. It just depends on the car."

"All the driver has to do is keep his head down and hope he wins."

This year's trial runs will be conducted July 14 and 21 on the Redondo Ave. course north of Pacific Coast Hwy. The derby, co-sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram and 37 Chevrolet dealers, will be at the same site on July 27.

## Congress to Probe Plane-Engine Costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators are going to try to determine whether the aircraft-engine industry is making excessive profits on military contracts.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) of a House Armed Services subcommittee announced Saturday the inquiry will start July 15 with testimony from four companies which have engine contracts with the Air Force or Navy.

HEBERT POINTED out that

## U.S. Ambassador to Ireland on Duty in Dublin

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Scott McLeod, the new U.S. ambassador to Ireland, arrived at his post here Saturday.

His appointment had generated considerable controversy in Ireland because he headed the State Department security program.

When asked about the opposition to his appointment, McLeod replied: "I think it is in the American tradition to be controversial. And from what I know of Ireland's history, I think it is not unknown here."

## Joanne Patino Body on Way Home

GENEVA (AP)—The body of Mrs. Joanne Connelley Patino was brought to Geneva's airport Saturday to be sent home to the United States for funeral services and burial.

The one-time New York glamour model, 27, died of a heart attack Tuesday, just a week before a court was due to pronounce a long-contested divorce from Bolivian tin heir Jaime Ortiz-Patino.

## Humphrey in Blast at Steel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said Saturday the steel industry's argument that higher wages forced the recent \$6-a-ton steel-price increase is "a lot of plain unadulterated nonsense."

He said the increases were an invitation to federal price control.

Humphrey in a press statement said that since 1945 the industry's income has increased \$3 for every \$1 in added labor costs. He said the three biggest steel producers have increased their sales 105 per cent in 10 years while raising their profits after taxes 186 per cent.

HE SAID the price increase came on the heels of President Eisenhower's plea for industry and labor to act voluntarily to cut inflationary pressures.

"In flouting the President's plea for self-restraint, the leadership of the steel industry has demonstrated an economic arrogance that is indeed shocking to the American public," Humphrey said.

He said business leaders "appear to have been unduly influenced by the President's expressed reluctance to impose price and wage controls at this time."

"OF COURSE government controls in peacetime are anathema to all of us who believe in a free and competitive system

of private enterprise," Humphrey said. "However, irresponsible price boosts cannot and will not be indefinitely tolerated. Remedial action will be necessitated. Business leaders should understand that in failing to meet their social responsibilities, they are issuing an invitation for government intervention," he said.

## HOT DOGGIE

While visiting Muscle Beach at Santa Monica with her parents, 21-month-old Brenda Vander Wal attempts to beat the heat by putting her foot in her mouth. According to Brenda, this is no mean feat. —(UP Photo.)

## Solon in Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.) was reported "in satisfactory condition" Saturday at Emergency Hospital where he underwent an operation Friday for removal of gallstones.

## DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.  
★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.  
★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.  
★ Over 25,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 12 years.

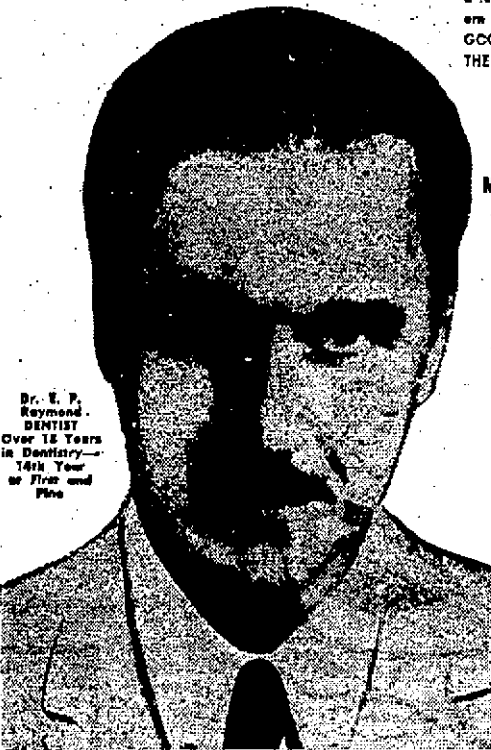
NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!  
**BIG SAVINGS**  
NO MONEY DOWN  
PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS—  
24 Months to Pay—for  
**DENTURES**  
also Bridges and Restorations\*  
X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS

NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

## Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved" techniques, used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, upper, lower and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.



Dr. E. P. Raymond  
DENTIST  
Over 18 Years  
in Dentistry—  
14th Year  
at First and  
Pine

## MY BEST OFFER

Make 1st Payment after Oct. 1, 1957

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**NO MONEY DOWN**  
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NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

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GET YOUR OWN PORTABLE TV NOW at DORN'S—BIG SAVINGS!

Personal TV set by RCA Victor. Brilliant picture and sound. Take it with you everywhere. See it at DORN'S today!

**\$59.88**

ONLY \$125 A WEEK on Dorn's Easy Terms Includes: One year's parts and service (at DORN'S Service Dept) and all Carrying Charges.

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# 21 in.

## TV CONSOLE

The best in TV value in this quality Sonora. Full size console. Famous features include: Aluminized Picture Tube, Micro-Sharp Picture Realism. See at Dorn's today.

Model 887

COME IN.—SEE MANY OTHERS

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**\$99**

★ JUST \$7.00 A WEEK!

SEE THESE BRAND NEW MIRACLE VALUES!  
ADMIRAL \$77 • G. E. \$84 • HOTPOINT \$89

## The New Admiral Big "11"

A \$299.95 VALUE  
**AUTOMATIC DEFROST REFRIGERATOR**

NOW at DORN'S **188.88**

JUST \$1.50 A WEEK!

Features Include: Full-width freezer chest—4 extra-strong full-width shelves—twisting out butter, egg and snack shelves—full-width clear view crisp—3 deep capacity door shelves—many other sealed power unit—Save over \$100.00 NOW.

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## SENSATIONAL REFRIGERATOR VALUES! at DORN'S—UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY!

New General Electric DIAL-DEFROST With New Magnetic Door LARGE FAMILY SIZE

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**149.88**

FULL PRICE LABIN

CROSLLEY REFRIGERATOR With Freezer Large Family Size Full Cross-Top Freezer Features: Includes: 2-door design, double "front row" storage space, full-width crisp, Fresh Food Storage and many other newest features. No Money Down Model 38-7

WONDERFUL NEW BENDIX Washer Terrific value—Automatic, washes, rinses, spins, dries. Capacity full 13 lbs. Come in today! AT DORN'S **\$119.88**

SPECIAL VALUE! THE NEW KELVINATOR WASHER Push-button Model Limited Time Offer. Rinses, spins, dries. Capacity 13 lbs. See it today! AT DORN'S **\$119.88**

HOUSE OF MIRACLE SHOP 10:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY—SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 9 P.M.

ADMIRAL 9.2 Cu. Ft. Navy Defrost at this low price. New Features: 24.95 168.88 WESTINGHOUSE 22.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator. Auto Defrost. Big Freezer. 449.95 338.88 SILECO 2-DOOR 11 Ft. Refrigerator. Auto. Defrost. 399.95 268.88 GISON 10 Cu. Ft. 239.95 168.88 NORGE Big 11 Cu. Ft. Auto. Defrost. 329.95 218.88

AMAZING LOW PRICES BRAND NEW NORGE WASHER Revolutionary 3-way action. Use either soap or detergent. Over-size action. Rinses, spins, dries. 11 lbs. capacity. 119.88

BRAND NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC Fully Automatic Washer 149.88 NO MONEY DOWN

Famous New General Electric VACUUMS \$44.95 SWIVEL-TOP with ROLL-AROUND BASE. LOWEST EVER. Complete with all attachments. Reach-easy cleaning. Your best buy. HURRY. JUST \$1.00 WEEK

251 E. 4th St. LONG BEACH SANTA ANA—1707 S. MAIN ST. COMPTON-LYNWOOD—2111 N. LONG BEACH BL.

## Dr. Chan, D.C., Offers Aid for

# ASTHMA

## BRONCHITIS SINUS

Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pop, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to Health and Happiness again?

"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Virginia Henry, 3248 Mahan St., L.A. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots, but still, but yet I was no better. After Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy, after my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means, try this simple, effective method and you will surprise you.

### HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

• Anemia	• Cramps or Milk Legs	• Heart Trouble	• Prostate Gland
• Appendicitis	• Dropsy	• High and Low Blood Pressure	• Rheumatism
• Arteritis	• Dysentery	• Kidney Trouble	• Skin Trouble
• Asthma	• Eczema	• Leg Trouble	• Sleeplessness
• Bladder Trouble	• Eye Trouble	• Liver Trouble	• Stomach Trouble
• Bells Palsy	• Female Trouble	• Lumbago	• Urinary Disease
• Canker Sores	• Gout	• Nervousness	• Varicose Veins
• Cerebral Palsy	• Hay Fever	• Neuritis	• Venereal Disease
• Chills	• Headaches	• Piles	• Yaws

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Dr. Chan, D.C., invites you to his office for a free consultation, without obligation and learn what his Famous Herbal Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you.

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PRETTY DOROTHY HUMPHREY Accents Free Bus Ride Offer of Merchants

## Downtown Dollar Days Will Give Bus Riders Free Homeward Trip



VERNON FAY  
Free Parking, Too

Downtown Dollar Days Thursday, Friday and Saturday will cater to bus-riding customers as well as those driving cars.

Stamps, entitling the customer to ride the bus back home free, will be offered with purchases.

★ ★ ★

THERE IS NO LIMIT on the number of "bus" stamps a customer may obtain.

The stamps are good for free rides home anywhere in the Long Beach Motor Bus Co. territory.

Bus riders, when they get aboard for the trip downtown, are requested to ask the drivers for special coupons. Each coupon, when a stamp is affixed to it, entitles the rider to a free trip.

★ ★ ★

VERNON FAY, president of the sponsoring Downtown Long Beach Associates, also noted that free parking is available for motorists under the Park and Shop plan.

MEET  
THEM

IN  
PERSON!



See the Lovely

Miss Universe Contestants  
IN PERSON!

At Your Local

CHEVROLET DEALERS

Thurs., July 10, 8 to 9:30 P.M.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

The Miss Universe Contestants Will Appear  
at These Chevrolet Agencies:

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET CO.

3001 EAST PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.

601 AMERICAN AVENUE

HARBOR CHEVROLET CO.

ANAHEIM AND ATLANTIC

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET

5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. — LAKEWOOD

### STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY

New York and New Jersey  
State Picnic, Bixby Park.

MONDAY

Iowa State Society, 728  
Elm Ave., 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

North Dakota State So-  
ciety, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30  
p. m.

THURSDAY

Michigan State Society,  
Bixby Park, 6:30 p. m.

Arizona State Society, 208

Linden Ave., 6:30 p. m.

Indiana State Society, 951

Locust Ave., 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Colorado State Society,  
Bixby Park, Noon.

Illinois State Society, 728

Elm Ave., 6:30 p. m.

Oklahoma State Society,  
728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Oregon Washington State  
Society, Silverado Park, 6:30

p. m.

Texas State Society, 728

Elm Ave., 6:30 p. m.

### Norway Gives Obsolete Planes

OSLO (UP) — Norway's air force decided to give 34 obsolete jet fighter planes to technical schools rather than sell them. It put the planes up for sale and found the only customers were "strawmen or speculators ready to deliver the planes to countries which the Norwegian government does not want to sell war planes to." The countries weren't named.

### A-Energy Fair

GENEVA (UP)—A large-scale commercial atomic energy fair will be held here in September 1958 to coincide with the U. N. atoms-for-peace conference.

It's so easy to shop

DURING THE BIG

# DOWNTOWN DOLLAR DAYS!

## FREE BUS RIDES HOME

Thursday  
Friday  
Saturday

July 11, 12, 13

When you enter bus on your way Downtown, ask the driver for your Downtown Dollar Days Free Bus Coupon. When you shop, have your coupon validated with each purchase and you have your FREE bus fare home! Each validation good for ride in Zone 1. Accumulate validations for Zone 2.

## FREE

FREE  
Park & Shop  
CUSTOMER PARKING

Park in any of the 64 convenient Park & Shop lots which display this sign. Each validation, with purchase, is good for one hour of FREE parking. Accumulate up to 4 hours!

- MORE STORES!
- WIDER SELECTION!
- GREATER VALUES!

REMEMBER: NOWHERE  
BUT DOWNTOWN DOES  
YOUR DOLLAR GO SO FAR!



Before You Buy YOUR

Furniture, Carpet, Appliances

WAIT TILL YOU SEE

# AARON SCHULTZ ANNUAL WAREHOUSE SALE

COMING SOON!!!

COMING SOON!!!

Downtown Long Beach Associates

## Hi! I'm Nancy

Just 4 weeks ago I couldn't swim a stroke and was I scared of the water then . . . Mom reads about SWIM ART and their easy modern teaching methods—they've taught thousands to swim—and I started taking lessons!

I've lost all my fear of the water and Mom says I'm swimming like a fish. Before summer is over I plan to take the SWIM ART courses in diving and lifesaving. Why don't you join me, it's lots of fun.

P.S. My Dad swims with me free of charge on Sunday.

- DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
- CLASSES LIMITED TO FIVE
- HEATED POOL
- PRIVATE LESSONS AVAILABLE
- CHILDREN AND ADULTS

## SWIM ART

**LONG BEACH**  
**GA 4-9968**  
**3970 Cherry Ave.**

**DOWNEY**  
**TOpaz 9-0111**  
**9648 Firestone**



A Spanish renaissance carillon tower adorns the Moorish castle Hearst made his home at San Simeon. Hearst estate has given home to State of California.

# San Simeon Takes Down Its Bars

ON A PLATEAU in the Santa Lucia Mountains near San Simeon rise the marble walls of a Moorish castle.

Ringed by 50 miles of California seacoast, forested mountains and three swimming pools, the castle was once the heart of the Hearst publishing empire.

Here William Randolph Hearst kept in touch with what went on in the world through his private teletype and tele-

**By Richard Bieser**  
Associated Press Writer

phone systems. Here, by coveted invitation, came the great names in every field.

BY NEXT YEAR, tourists will be wandering through the fabled halls of the great house, La Casa Grande, and the three guest homes surrounding it.

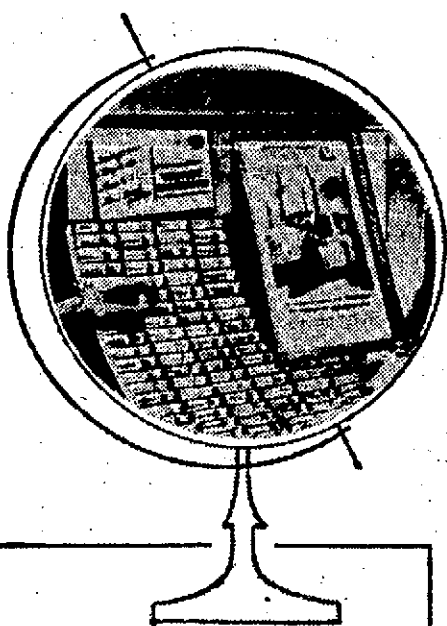
For the Hearst estate has

given vast San Simeon, with its 120 acres and its buildings bulging with art treasures to the State of California as a memorial to the publisher's mother, Phoebe Apperson Hearst.

The estate once comprised 240,000 acres. On a hilltop called Cuesta Encantada, the enchanted hill, Hearst in 1922 began building San Simeon, doubtless the most fabulous

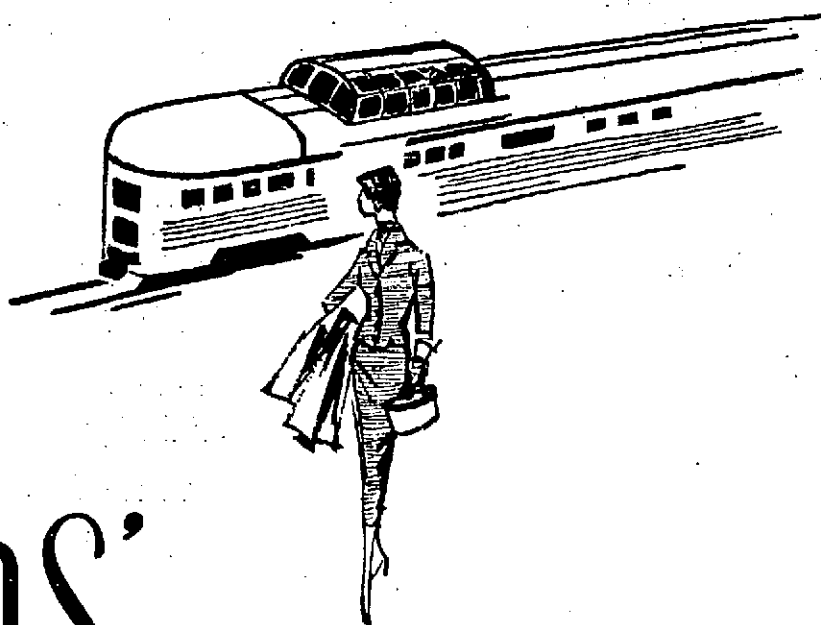
(Continued on Page 22.)

Long Beach • Santa Ana



### Free Vacation Information!

Wondering where to vacation? How to get there? What to see? Where to stay? What are the recreational facilities? Visit our Samsonite Travel Bureau. It offers complete information on more than 100 of the most exciting vacation centers in America. All without charge . . . all without any obligation. It's the easiest, quickest way you can plan new and wonderful trips for you and your entire family.



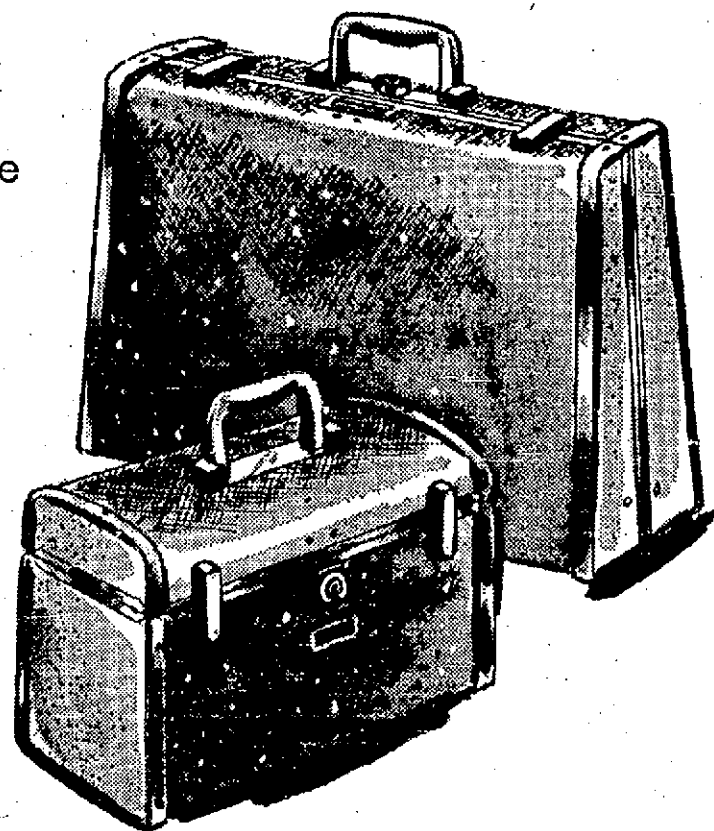
# Buffums'

packs you off in style . . .  
in **Samsonite Ultra Lite** luggage

Living out of a Samsonite case is a pleasure . . . overnight or all summer. Designed to hold more clothes in less space . . . wrinkle-free, and constructed of feather-light magnesium to keep you from being weighted down!

Ladies' Wardrobe, with 4 hangers, elasticized curtain. Smart fashion accessory colors. **37.50**

Train Case. A handy hideout for up to 52 travel items. Many smart colors. **22.50**



2-Piece Matching Set,  
Wardrobe and Train Case, **\$60**

Buffums' Luggage, Lower Level





BEACH COMING

With MALCOLM EPLEY

SNAPPY march tunes to speed pedestrians across intersections is the novel idea produced by an ingenious reader of this dept.

Mrs. J. T. Bailey, who apparently gets a little impatient with intersection strollers and aimless wanderers, made the suggestion after watching people on the streets during the recent American Legion parade.

She observed a general pick-up in pedestrian tempo as the bands went marching by. People straightened their backs, lifted their chins, and got such spring in their steps that they actually made the crossings before the lights changed.

So, she says, why not loud-speakers attached to the signal system? When the signal turns to "walk," the band music strikes up and everybody marches in quick step to the other curb.

To make sure Mrs. Bailey's "sound" idea works, we might hire some old-army drill sergeants to see to it that the marchers keep in time to the music.

IF THINGS work out as planned, this year's Miss Universe festivities should be marked by a closer relationship between the pretty entrants and the people in this area who, through former residence or family background, have some connection with the states or countries represented.

The big project along this line is "Fiesta Days" to be run by Downtown Long Beach Associates.

As you've probably heard, downtown streets will be used for state and national displays representing each of the Miss U contestants. There'll be big picture blowups of the girls, flags of the countries or states, and other exhibits arranged by State Societies, consulates, nationalist societies in the area, etc.

This affair will be held on July 19 and 20, and on the latter day, in the afternoon, the girls will visit exhibits to meet the folks and pose for pictures. Various local groups have taken a warm interest in this, and some fine exhibit plans are shaping up. Officials of some states and countries have been asked to send products, pictures and other materials for the displays.

Vito Romans, the hot-shot manager of Downtown Retailers, has been busy lining up the local groups. He's trying to find some one to take over the displays for Morocco, Martinique, the Guianas and Ceylon. Likewise, many of the Southern States need some attention.

There are many state societies here which have gone to work, but with the exception of Texas, Southern States are not represented by such societies in the area.

Here's a stunt that could develop into a sort of big international fair. Much depends on the first year's effort.

ONE organization here that has been active in the past in helping host its favorite at Miss U is the Sons of Italy, Long Beach Lodge, which has bigger plans along that line this year, expanding from simple dinners or receptions honoring the girls at past contests.

This time, the Sons of Italy will honor Miss Italy at a charity ball at the Wilton Hotel, July 14.

This gay affair will benefit the Mutilated Foundation, which helps Italian children mutilated in the war. The plan is to purchase a factory in Rome, where the maimed children can work, manufacturing their own artificial limbs. They say about 15,000 Italian children were mutilated.

John Celano, treasurer of the Sons of Italy, is chairman of this interesting project, and has obtained commendations from U. S. Sen. John Kennedy and Sheriff Biscailuz for the effort.

These things give some hint of the great possibilities for good will in the Miss Universe festivities. As the sponsors say, Miss U is more than a mere beauty contest—it is an international festival which works for the promotion of good will and understanding.

# Oops! We're City Without Mayor



MOTHER'S LONG WATCH

Cared for 24 hours a day, 7-year-old Edmund Lewis lies in St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood watched nightly by his mother, Mrs. Jack Lewis. The boy has been unconscious since a brain tumor was removed six weeks ago.

## Lad in Coma Six Weeks After Knife Saves Life

By PAUL WALLACE

Two months ago, Edmund Lewis of 6034 Faculty Ave. apparently was just another healthy 7-year-old boy.

Two weeks later after some seemingly mild symptoms, he was on the operating table in Lynwood's St. Francis Hospital with a team of surgeons cutting out a swelling tumor in his brain.

"He just didn't have a chance to live," his father, Jack Lewis, said. But he has lived.

After three major crises on the operating table during seven hours of surgery, the tumor was removed.

SINCE THEN, Edmund has lain in the hospital in a deep coma, attended 24 hours a day.

"We don't know whether he's going to make it or not but we feel there's a good chance," Lewis, an assistant market manager here said.

For the first 16 days special nurses were at the bedside constantly. They cost \$54 a day. The Lewises have no medical insurance. They have many good friends, however,

who lent them money for the nurses who have to be paid daily.

After the first critical 16 days, Mrs. Lewis and more good friends took over the nursing duties.

Edmund's mother sits at his bedside every night from 11 p. m. until 7 a. m. Then friends take over the other two shifts. It doesn't take expert care—just someone to keep the child's throat clear and summon aid if trouble develops.

SO THE FAMILY is getting along. They live from day to day.

"I don't have any idea how much money we owe. Our hospital bill is enormous and I haven't even thought about the doctors' fees. The doctors and the hospital have been very good. The boy has gotten wonderful care," Lewis says.

It is possible that Edmund may soon be able to swallow food. Then, they might be able to take him home and nurse him there.

Meanwhile, they can only watch the silent form and hope their only child will return to them.

"He's put up an awful good fight," Lewis says.

## Employment of Teenagers Sets Record

A record total of 251 youngsters were placed in jobs here during June through the stepped-up efforts of the Youth Employment Service campaign.

Of these, 164 found jobs through the service sponsored by the Long Beach Sertoma Club and the rest through the local office of the California Employment Service.

Announcing the figure, George Toll, manager of the CES, said it was a record for the 14 years he had been in charge of operations here.

"I HAVE NOT verified this completely, but I do believe that this is a state-wide record," he added.

Credit for the placements go to Jess May, counselor employed by Sertoma, and a CES officer lent by Toll from June 10 to the end of the month.

Toll said he will continue to use one of his placement officers on this job whenever youth employment figures approach 200 in any month.

The CES manager praised the work of the Sertoma Club Youth Employment Service committee. "To say the committee did a superb promotional job would be the understatement of the year," he said.

TOLL ADDED he thought the program had about reached its peak. It might be a mistake, he said, to try for a greater number of placements and do a poor job of selection and referral.

Toll said interest in Sertoma's activities had been aroused by the work of its placement desk, located in the California Employment Service office.

Placements made by this desk were as follows:

Part-time: 43. Temporary: 56.

Summer: 65.

Of these, 114 were boys and 50 girls.

## Hit by Car, Boy, Four, Badly Hurt

Emergency treatment by doctors at Seaside Hospital restored the breathing of a 4-year-old boy struck by an auto Saturday in front of his home at 1537 Pine Ave.

Surgeons cut open the throat of Ronald, Craig, Laing and opened the wind pipe of the lad so he could breathe.

The boy, police said, ran out into the street in front of a car driven by Floyd Minton, 35, of 1581 Pine Ave. Minton was not cited.

In critical condition, the boy, in addition to the emergency tracheotomy, was treated for a basal skull fracture, fractured jaw, possible fracture of the left leg and contusions of the head and body.

## Solo Drive for Tiny Girl No Success

The first solo drive of Carolyn A. Robbins, 551 W. Seaside Blvd., was not the success she thought it would be.

Trying out the small electric car just purchased by Walter A. Heimbach, 76, also of 551 W. Seaside Blvd., the girl put the selector switch to the "on" position and started off.

The girl was thrown from the car, which ran over her and continued until it came to rest against a house.

Carolyn, 2½, was treated for bruises.

## Governors to Attend Picnic

Gov. Herschell C. Loveless of Iowa and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California will head the list of speakers at the 52nd annual Iowa picnic Aug. 17 in Recreation Park.

Plans to entertain the two governors will be made at the meeting of the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach Monday evening in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The business meeting will follow a 6:30 p.m. covered dish dinner.

Dr. Earl A. Hershman will exhibit color pictures of his recent tour of Spain. The dinner and meeting are open to all Iowans, former Iowans and their friends.



GEORGE VERMILLION Out at Midnight



RAYMOND KEALER In at 9 A. M.

## Kealer Set to Fill Vacancy on Tuesday

By GEORGE WEEKS

Beginning tonight, Long Beach will be a city without a mayor—for about 33 hours.

Mayor George M. Vermillion's three-year term ends just after the stroke of midnight. The office won't be filled officially until City Council meets at 9 a. m. Tuesday. Election of a mayor and vice mayor will be the first order of business at that time.

The hiatus, which has occurred before without anyone noticing, comes about from city charter sections specifying that the terms of councilmen end on the first Monday after the first day in July and merely requiring the new council to elect a mayor at its first meeting.

VERMILLION'S ROLE as councilman from the Eighth District will be filled immediately after his retirement by Charles R. Dooley. The other newly-elected councilman, William T. Dalessi of the Fourth District, will assume office automatically at the same time. Both have already taken the oath of office, as have the seven re-elected councilmen.

Members of other boards and commissions whose terms expire coincident with the council's may legally continue to serve until their successors are appointed and have qualified.

However, members of the City Bureau of Franchises—four councilmen and the city manager—have decided they won't meet until a new bureau has been constituted by appointment. Their regular session scheduled for Monday has been canceled.

ELECTION OF the new mayor and vice mayor is expected to be completed swiftly. It is regarded as nothing more than a formality, since councilmen and councilmen-elect selected Councilman Raymond C. Kealer for mayor and Virgil H. Sponberg for vice mayor at an informal poll last month.

Kealer said he expects the new council to start work Wednesday on one of the most prolonged of its annual assignments—analysis and adoption of the budget.

Indications were that meetings will be held almost daily until the appropriations are shaped in final form not later than July 19.

City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers' proposed budget calls for total appropriations of \$25,889,334 for tax-eligible departments, plus \$13,461,148 for the self-sustaining Gas Dept.

Still to be settled, however, are proposed salary increases and fringe benefits requested by employee groups. Asst. City Mgr. J. R. McHenry said his office will recommend a one-range salary raise approximating 5 per cent for all employees, plus an additional range for a few positions.

KEALER'S PROMOTION to mayor will come as he starts his 11th year of continuous service on the council.

According to a compilation by Paul B. Wilcox, executive director of Associated Property Owners, only three other councilmen have had a longer tenure since adoption of the council-manager form of government in July, 1921.

Clarence Wagner heads the list with 17 years, the late Carl Fletcher served 11 years and Herbert R. Klocksiem, now an assemblyman, three months short of 11 years.

Kealer will be the third mayor from District 1. District 5 leads the list with five. However, boundaries of the districts have been realigned on several occasions.

THIS YEAR'S ADVENT of only two new council members is well below average. Wilcox's tabulation shows. In the last 36 years there have been 18 regular, recall and special city-wide elections. In nine of these a majority of the council members elected were new to the job and in four others four newcomers were successful.

As recently as 1954 eight new members were elected, Kealer being the only holdover. However, one of the eight new members, Sponberg, had previously served five years, from 1934 to 1939.

The longest period served by any Long Beach mayor since 1921 was the six-year tenure of Burton W. Chace, now a county supervisor.

## BRANCHES SPOTLIGHTED

## Library Circulation at Last Tops Figures for Depression

Long Beach public library ending June 30 released Saturday by Edwin Castagna, city librarian.

During the year 1,792,271 items were borrowed from the library system. The previous record was 1,673,488 items circulated in the 1932-33 fiscal year. This is in line with a national trend which shows libraries for the first time surpassing the

high circulation figures of the depths of the depression.

IN 1933, the report continued, 67 per cent of adult books in circulation were fiction. Last year a spot check at the main library showed less than 39 per cent of adult book circulation was fiction.

"The greater ratio of non-fiction circulation probably reflects the relatively inferior quality of fiction, the new importance of technical books and the availability of light reading in paper-backed books on newsstands," Castagna commented.

In 1933 a total of 829,430 items were borrowed from main library, which circulated 508,658 items last year. Branches circulated 76 per cent of the books, pamphlets and periodicals borrowed in the fiscal year.

HOWEVER, INCREASED use of the main library, as a reference center is shown. In the entire library system 318,687 questions were answered during the year, 177,694 at main library. This compares with only 62,915 reference questions in the entire system in 1933.

Children's circulation in 1933 totalled 373,376. Last year children borrowed 675,189 items. Special materials borrowed during the fiscal year included 82,661 phonograph records and 10,784 films.

Castagna concluded that "the construction program adding six branch libraries from 1956 to 1958 is timely and the need is urgent for a new central building, consideration of which is pending before the Citizens Committee for Public Improvements."

LINDA VAUGHN, 21, follows non-fiction trend by selecting Nehru biography at Long Beach main library. She's a Long Beach State College junior.

## Rescuers on Annual Duty Tour

The newly activated 303rd Air Rescue Squadron, Air Force Reserve, today starts its first two-week active duty tour with 20 officers and 50 airmen.

Organized last November at the Air Force base on Municipal Airport here, the squadron still has openings for 20 airmen in ground specialties, according to Maj. Reginald Anderson, commander.

He said the rescue unit's training mission will include numerous, full, seven-member flights in FA-16s, the Grumman Albatross. The craft will practice paramedic drops, supply drops in mountain and sea areas, fly search and intercept missions. Crews will make water landings and simulate loading injured personnel from life rafts.

Airmen reservists interested in the program may contact Capt. Roy E. Harry at the air base.

## HAZARD IN SEA

## Metal Tank Towed Ashore

A Naval craft from the Seal Beach Ammunition and Net Depot towed a large metal tank ashore at Alamitos Bay Saturday, after it became a hazard to navigation.

At first thought to be a mine, the tank, which was painted yellow, was sighted a half-mile off Alamitos Bay entrance channel.

A Navy spokesman said the tank may have come from San Clemente Island, where construction work is in progress.

## SLOW DOWN, MAC!

## Radar Ready to War on Speed Violators

Motorists who violate speed laws will be cited by use of radar starting Monday.

Capt. William H. Kummer, head of the police traffic bureau, reported that six officers had been trained to operate the radar equipment installed recently in a patrol car.

Motorcycle officers have been briefed on issuing citations to speeders "spotted" by radar.

City Prosecutor James T. Starr and municipal judges have seen the radar car in operation.

THE CALIFORNIA Supreme

## Arthur Kent Funeral Set for Monday

Funeral for Arthur H. Kent, prominent Long Beach churchman and organizer of the Long Beach Service Men's Center, will be Monday with service at 1 p.m. in First Brethren Church, 1925 E. 5th St. Burial will be in Melrose Abbey Memorial Park. Dr. Charles W. Mayes, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Kent, 86, died Thursday. His home was at 3363 Farwood Ave.

A Long Beach resident 45 years, he was in the real estate business and was a member of First Brethren Church, the Gideons and the Christian Business Men's Committee. For 40 years he served as head of the Board of the Beacon Light Mission in San Pedro.

He leaves his wife, Leona, a son, Dr. Homer A. Kent, and a daughter, Miss Eleanor G. Kent. Patterson & Snively Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

## Oil Gear Breaks, Sets \$500 Fire

A broken oil pump shaft sparked a \$500 fire Saturday afternoon at the Texas Oil Co.'s marine terminal, Berth 172, Wilmington.

The blaze occurred in a pump house at about 12:30 and was extinguished by harbor firemen within a half hour. Company Supt. Frank Atkinson estimated the damage.



## Chest to Survey Its Needs

Newly appointed members of the Community Chest budget committee this week will start reviews of agency requests to expand their health, welfare and youth services, Norbert W. Dean, committee chairman, said Saturday.

"We have enlarged the budget committee so that 45 representative men and women will take part in making the recommendations for the goal for the fall United Neighbors campaign," Dean explained.

Heading four subcommittees as chairmen will be James G. Bretherton, Dr. Daniel W. Langston, Mrs. Roger T. Huffman and Edwin Castagna.

CONSIDERING requests for additional services of the Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, Travelers Aid, Catholic Welfare Bureau and Family Service will be Mrs. Huffman, Paul Borgfeld, George Cain, Albert L. Code, Eldredge Combs, Mrs. Martin DeVries, Clive Graham, Mrs. Lynn Evans, David W. Lawrence, Robert M. Mulvey and Irving Schneider.

Those on Castagna's committee—Mrs. Don Bettis, Stedman Gould, E. John Hanna, Mrs. Edward Bragg, William D. McAllister, Postmaster George J. McMillin, Mrs. Jessie Holton, Norbert G. Zink and Carl Ellis—will meet with representatives of the Boy Scouts, Boys Clubs, Jewish Community Center, the Catholic Youth Organization and the three YMCAs.

Services of Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Day Nurseries and YWCA will be discussed by Dr. Langston's group composed of Guy Balser, Ernest Belcher, Mrs. Walter Crawford, Clarence Layden, Robert J. Leebrecht Jr., Mrs. Charles E. Duggan, Vernon Hinz, Mrs. Leo Shultz, Eugene J. Long and E. A. Morath.

BRETHERTON'S GROUP of Glenn K. Buss, S. Rush Coffin, James J. Horan, David Menkes, Verne Morrill, Mrs. Larry Reichner, the Rev. William H. Myers, Clyde C. Rosberry, Mrs. Irene Webb and W. J. Stephens will report on how the Psychiatric Clinic for Children, Children's Home Society, Visiting Nurse Service, Community Volunteer Office and Children's Clinic plan to provide more services next year.

Dean said the committee will complete its conferences by the middle of July and report to the Chest board of directors.

## L.B. Scouts on Trip to N. Mexico

Twelve outstanding Boy Scouts from the Long Beach Area Council left today for the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N.M., where they will attend junior-leader training camp, July 9-23.

In charge of the Scouts, who were chosen by their fellow troop members, is Bob Rigby, Scout executive for the Alamitos district.

Making the trip are: Richard P. Donnelly, 2316 E. 14th St.; Jerry Dominguez, 4602 E. 15th St.; Dick Schwebe Jr., 3542 Canehill Ave.; Dennis Brooks, 4133 Rose Ave.; Loren Newhart, 2721 Rutgers Ave.; Donald L. Hare, 1131 Marcellus St.; Robert Elliott, 1335 E. Plymouth St.; John A. Ferrell, 162 W. Forhan St.; Michael Forman, 3618 Loomis St.; Steve Stregger, 3842 Lomina Ave.; Dennis Leigh, 97000 E. Maple Ave.; Bellflower, and Frank Stoddard Jr., 10137 Park Ave., Bellflower.

## Youth Faces 5 Counts in Fatal Crash

OCEANSIDE (UP)—An Anaheim service station attendant was charged with five counts of misdemeanor manslaughter Saturday in connection with an April 14 auto crash in which a Los Angeles family of five was burned to death.

The complaint was filed in Municipal Court against James Edward Dringenberg, 18.

He was the driver of an auto which crashed into the rear of a car driven on U.S. 101 north of here by David Nieto Lopez, 33, Los Angeles, Lopez, his wife, Leonor, 29, and their three children, Andrea, 6, David Jesus, 2, and Arturo, 10 months, were burned to death.

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235 EAST BROADWAY  
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## IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR

Sons were born to a mother and daughter within three hours of each other Saturday in Community Hospital. All, "doing fine," are (left to right) Mrs. Robert San Jose, 40, of 1315 Termino Ave., and

Edward, who is the uncle of Timothy Jon, born to Mrs. Alex Mascarena, 22, of 1323 W. R. St., Wilmington. Uncle Edward arrived first.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

## LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

### Educator at Prison Talks to Optimists

E. E. Bauermeister, supervisor of education at the Chino Institution for Men, will speak on "Prisoners Are People" before members of Uptown Optimist Club Monday noon in Lakewood Country Club.

Wally Arntzen will preside and Dr. Bill Lackey will be chairman of the day.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Harry Buffum, chairman; Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Speaker: Virgil M. Finkley, editor-publisher, the Mirror News.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB — Thursday 7:30 a.m., Lakewood Country Club. Ward Sorenson, presiding. Speaker: Labe H. Brewer, member of Board of Education.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB — Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Leo Dreher, presiding; Ralph Hand, chairman; J. E. Barton, toastmaster. Speakers: John Johnson, Bob Hoffman, Hal Wertz and Wendell Deeter.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1977 — Thursday 6:15 p.m., Hawaiian restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Don Gardner, presiding; Rex Myles, toastmaster; Kenny Stapp, table-top chairman; Larry Miller, evaluator. Speakers: Walt Aistrup, Don Gardner, Roger

## Rich Texan Held in L.A. After Crash

WEST LOS ANGELES (UP)—A wealthy Texas businessman was jailed on suspicion of drunk driving after his car smashed into a telephone pole in Pacific Palisades early Saturday, seriously injuring a woman passenger, police reported.

John F. Austin, 48, president of T. J. Bettes & Co., an investment firm, of Houston, Tex., was booked and released on \$263 bail, officers said. Austin's firm has offices here.

## Nephew Born 3 Hours After Uncle's Birth

A mother and daughter gave birth to boys within three hours of each other Saturday in Community Hospital.

Mrs. Robert San Jose, 40, of 1315 Termino Ave., at 9 a.m. gave birth to her ninth child. He will be named Edward.

A few minutes after noon, her daughter, Mrs. Alex Mascarena, 22, of 1323 W. R. St., Wilmington, gave birth to her fourth child. His name will be Timothy Jon.

The San Joses have six boys and three girls; the Mascarenes have two boys and one girl. Everyone is doing fine.

## Youth Band Wins at Port Hueneme

Long Beach Youth Band won the grand prize Saturday in parade competition at Port Hueneme Days celebration in Port Hueneme.

The band—45 musicians and majorettes—also won \$100 as best group in the senior band division. Youth Band majorette Rita Lynch was adjudged outstanding majorette.

## \$1 EXAMINATION \$1 for the next seven days

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NATIONAL AUTHORITIES URGE REGULAR HEALTH CHECKUPS  
What is it worth to know about your ailments—their cause, work—just facts—plain scientific fact—HEAD-TO-TOE EXAMINATION SHOWS CONDITION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT • LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT • SPINAL VERTEBRAL AND BONE STRUCTURE • PULSE AND HEART ACTION • BLOOD PRESSURE • STOMACH • KIDNEYS • COLON • PROSTATE • FEMALE ORGANS • GLANDS • NERVOUS SYSTEM • LIVER AND GALL BLADDER  
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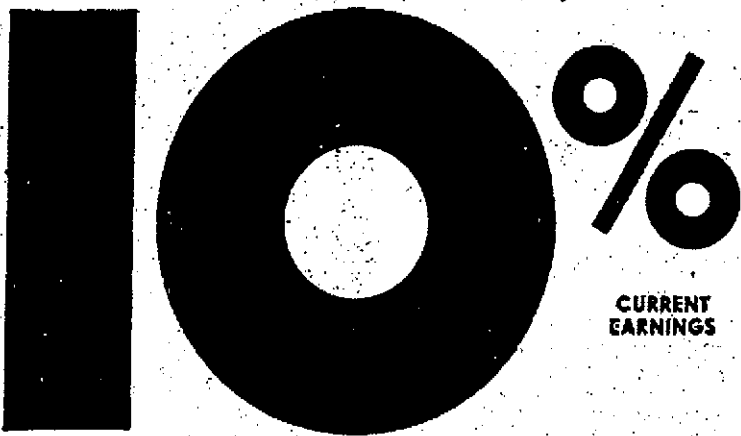
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SANTA MONICA—1418 Second St. EXBROOK 8-8725  
HUNTINGTON PARK—2836 E. Florence LUDLOW 2-5495  
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## School Board Pay Hike

Board of Education members' salaries will be increased from \$10 to \$25 per meeting under the terms of a bill signed Friday in Sacramento by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

The bill provides that the Long Beach Unified School District, which includes Signal Hill, Lakewood and Avalon, shall pay the new scale.

THE FIVE BOARD members were formerly paid by the city of Long Beach.

A maximum payment of \$100 per month is allowed by the new bill, which was introduced by Assemblyman William S. Grant (R-Long Beach).

Dr. Walter H. Boyd, president of the board, said the increase was "a step towards recognizing the amount of time and responsibility that is entailed in attending meetings."

HE SAID he thought \$25 to be more adequate compensation for a body that is charged with expending \$30,000,000 of taxpayers' money, than the former figure.

Board member Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth said the board meets every Monday and meetings last about three hours, including conference.

## Trimble to Head South Bay Union School Trustees

REDONDO BEACH — R. B. Trimble, a Redondo Beach business executive, has been named president of the South Bay Union High School Board of Trustees to serve during the current fiscal year.

He succeeds Mrs. Dorothy Battersby of Redondo Beach, who was named board clerk.

Chosen vice president was Dr. John Cooper of Manhattan Beach, a college professor.

## Compton Schools Hire 15 Teachers

COMPTON—Fifteen teachers hired by the Compton City School District for the 1957-58 school year are Robert E. Givens, Phyllis J. Willis, Emily R. Knoderer, Barbara S. Mori, Joan Kathryn Reppa, Leola L. Adams, Estelle M. Kindley, Margaret Z. Teschke, Rachel E. Schwartz, Arlean M. Obermeyer, Evelyn M. Ward, Lillian G. Graves, Wanda Jo Alford, Le-nore B. Bergeron and Shirley A. Hamann.

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### L.B. Driver Lucky in Freeway Dive

Gordon Palmer, 32, of 4271 Jacinto Way escaped with only a head cut when his pickup truck, pulling a loaded trailer, plunged off the San Bernardino Freeway near Pomona Saturday.

The vehicles dropped 10 feet to a ramp below the freeway and overturned after Palmer lost control. Household articles from the trailer were scattered over the roadway. Palmer told investigating officers he was moving to Hesperia.

### FIRE DAMAGES DRY-DOCKED BOAT

Fire attributed to sparks from a welder's torch caused an estimated \$800 damage to a 26-foot pleasure boat in dry dock early Saturday at Ace's Boat Rentals, 1700 W. 9th St. Gordon Her, West Los Angeles, is the boat's owner, fire officials said.

### WATER SKIER'S HEEL CUT

Ira L. Knostman, 20, of Los Angeles, suffered a severe cut on the left heel Saturday when water-skiing at Marine Stadium. He was taken to Community Hospital where five stitches were required to close the wound.

### L. A. MUSIC BUREAU AUDITIONS FRIDAY

The Los Angeles Bureau of Music's summer search for talent for the city's community-sing circuit will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday in Los Angeles City Hall's eighth-floor auditorium. Dancers, singers, instrumentalists, comedians and specialty artists are eligible to audition.

### REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS WANTED

The California Department of Veterans' Affairs is seeking 35 veterans with three years' full-time experience in appraisal of real property, for positions with a monthly salary range of \$438 to \$556. Information and application forms may be obtained from any Department of Veterans' Affairs office, or from the State Personnel Board, Sacramento.

### WORTHINGTON, MINN., PICNIC JULY 14

The annual Worthington, Minn., picnic will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. next Sunday (July 14) in La Palma Park, Anaheim. Ice cream and coffee will be furnished. All friends and former residents of the area are invited.

### Russ Divert Rice to Starving Hindus

MADRAS (UP)—Russia is reported diverting 47,000 tons of rice bought in Burma to help relieve a food shortage in South India. A. M. Thomas, deputy food and agriculture minister, said the shipment is due at Ernakulam, Kerala state capital, says the shipment is due soon as a good-will contribution.

### 'Molotoville' Name Changed

MOSCOW (UP)—Three administrative areas in the Soviet Republic of Kazakhstan have changed their names from Molotov and Kaganovich, it was learned Saturday.

Two of the areas were named after Lazar Kaganovich and one after Vyacheslav Molotov, two of the disgraced Stalinists.

## DUTCH VILLAGE MAPLE SHOPPE

# \$100,000 FURNITURE SACRIFICE

## THIS IS AN EMERGENCY!

### STORE MUST BE VACATED IN 7 DAYS!!

Every Item in This Store Slashed to Rock-Bottom Prices for Quick, Positive Selling  
**EVERYTHING MUST GO—AT COST—NEAR COST AND LESS.**

This is a drastic situation—we must get out. Bring your cars, trucks and trailers and take it away. Everything sold on a first-come first basis. Quantities limited, don't delay. This is the finest assortment of high-quality furniture ever offered at give-away prices!

### SALE STARTS TODAY

OPEN EVERY EVENING TO 9 P. M.  
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P. M.

Early American and French Provincial Living Room Sets, Curved Sectionals, Two-Piece Sectionals, Wing Back Chairs, Sofa Sleepers, Maple Desks, Gorgeous Hutches, Maple Secretaries, Bachelor Chests, Bedroom Sets, Bunk Beds, Trundle Beds, Windsor Back Rockers, Quilted Sofas, Dropleaf Dining Room Sets, Ladder Back Chairs, Captain Chairs, Dinette Sets, Windsor Dining Room Chairs, Cricket Chairs, Commodes, Rectangular and Round Coffee Tables, Lamp Tables, Step-End Tables, Decorator Table Lamps, Combination End and Lamp Tables, Dropleaf End Tables, Gone With the Wind Lamps, Wall and Corner Shelves, Pictures, Plaques, Accessories, Gas Ranges, etc.

Office furniture and equipment for sale: Steel and wooden desks, safe filing cabinet, metal filing cabinets, typewriter, posture and metal office chairs, adding machine, office trays, window display dividers.  
1956 Chevrolet 3/4-Ton Furniture Truck.

## DUTCH VILLAGE MAPLE SHOPPE

5511 Woodruff at South St. Lakewood





**MARINA SHORES PRESTIGE HOME SITES**

The above birds-eye view of the \$14,000,000 Marina yacht basin in Los Alamitos Bay, also shows the desirable nearby location of Marina Shores, new estate-class development which is placing a limited number of prestige residential lots on the market, fully graded and improved and ready for custom home building. Lots are priced from \$5,500 to \$8,375 "while they last," announced the Marina Shores Realty Co.

**Starting Sales Today of Sites in Seal Beach Marina Shores**

A limited number of prestige, interest in the desirability of this magnificent area, close to beaches, boating, bathing, surfing, skin-diving, fishing and all the other inducements of a famed year-around resort area.

**MARINA SHORES REALTY Co.**, which has been associated with the sale of more than 30,000 homes valued at \$45 million in Southern California, announced that prices for the Marina Shores lots range from \$5,500 to \$8,375 "while they last," with 60 foot average frontages prevailing. Community improvements include paved streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, ornamental street lights and all utilities in and paid.

"The phenomenal advance sale of lots," an official of the firm said, "may be attributed to the wonderful investment potential created by the limited availability of residential property in all-new developments at the ocean front. Further, public interest is high because of the smog-free, clean, invigorating climate of the Marina area, and, of course, the easy access to the new yacht basin where residents may berth their sailing ships or power cruisers."

**THE MARINA**, planned by three prominent Long Beach engineering firms, provides for four basins, one of which already is completed and in use. Floating pontoon slips will give mooring space for 1863 boats, ranging in length up to 100 feet.

To reach Marina Shores, visitors are directed to drive out Pacific Coast Hwy. to Bolsa Ave. or Balboa Dr. in Seal Beach, and then to turn left to the sales office which is open daily from 9 a.m.

Advance showing and sale of the lots was announced yesterday by the Marina Shores Realty Co., sales agents, who have opened an office for Marina Shores at 600 South Shore Dr., Seal Beach.

"Even in advance of this showing," a spokesman said, "lot sales have passed the \$700,000 mark, evincing an unusual



**A SIESTA PORCH**

Porches are coming back in popularity as more Americans move outdoors during their relaxing periods. This lanai porch is a lazy man's haven. Sheltered from winds by low wall, it is warm and comfortable with afternoon sun. Rough textured western red cedar siding contrasts with planed Douglas fir posts and ceiling. A soft gray stain was used which helps create a restful atmosphere.

**Homes Once More Are Designed With Porches for Family Life**

Porches are making an amazing comeback, after having once been assigned to limbo.

For almost a decade, architects have been designing homes with only the barest of porches, oftentimes hardly more than a single step or stoop. But, porches had become too firmly entrenched in American tradition, and besides, they were mighty handy appurtenances in rainy or sunny weather.

Whatever the reason, porches definitely are increasing in popularity. More and more homes coming off the drafting tables of the nation's top architects show porches in a wide variety of styles.

For the outdoor-minded family, a porch offers inexpensive living space for just a fraction of a square foot cost of enclosed space.

**POPULAR TODAY** are the wide overhang roof areas, where rafters have been allowed to project out from the home, forming porches, lanais and patio areas. The rafters of Douglas fir or west coast hemlock form the structural members of the overhang roof and become, as well, a wonderful, decorative feature of that area of the home.

One of the reasons why these exposed wood members have become so attractive is the modern trend toward more extensive use of the texture and grain of wood as a decorative medium. Rafters have certain definable characteristics upon which the architect capitalizes whether they are smooth surfaces or rough sawn.

**PORCHES SHOULD BE ARRANGED** to afford the most enjoyment by the family. If late afternoon lounging is desired, then a porch on the south or west side of the house is ideal, unless of course you live in an extra hot climate, when the shadiest side of the house should be selected.

Planners should be sure that there is ready access to the porch from the house. A porch used as an entrance will naturally open into the hall or living room. However, porches placed otherwise should have access to both the living room and the kitchen.

No other outdoor living area offers such low cost living space as a well planned porch.

**Good Gain in Sales by Hodges**

Bill Barbee, president and general manager of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., reported an increase of 15 per cent in their activity for the first 6 months of 1957. Transactions handled to date in '57 total \$8,303,760 as compared with \$7,168,444 for a like period in 1956.

"This goes a long way to prove," said Barbee, "that real estate activity in Long Beach is continuing at a brisk rate. This is despite a tight money market, but our company management has always had extreme confidence and a thoroughly optimistic outlook in the economic future of the city of Long Beach. Of course, with increased aggressive competition, we must constantly prepare our active sales force of 55 associates to meet each day's new problem."

The Hodges Co., now in its 29th year, maintains 12 offices in Long Beach and immediate vicinity, as well as an active loan department, property management and rental department, the Bjorn Dahl-Hodges general insurance agency and the subsidiary Queen City Escrow Corp. Thus one stop service is available through the Hodges firm.

**Oil Man to Talk to Accountants**

Max Lorimore, controller of Union Oil Co., will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, California Society of Public Accountants Wednesday evening at the Hawaiian. Lorimore will discuss accounting problems of the oil industry.

Among items to be aired by the speaker will be the economic feasibility of oil recovery from MAX LORIMORE shale rock; secondary recovery from wells; current oil reserves and effect of oil imports.

There will be a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. preceding the dinner.

**Realtors to See Films at Meeting**

Tuesday morning's breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors will feature Title Insurance & Trust Co.'s films "How Real Property Is Transferred" and "How Real Property Is Encumbered."

Steve Birch, customer relations representative for Title Insurance, will introduce the films. Gene Page, Program Chairman announced.

**W. T. Grant Reviews 50 Years Retailing**

Because a young department store executive noticed that 25-cent items were selling so fast it was difficult to keep them in stock, the huge W. T. Grant family of 650 stores was born.

William T. Grant, in charge of departments in a Salem, Mass., department store, discovered he was making more money with the costume jewelry department than he was with the shoe department despite the fact that the shoe section had a much bigger inventory and more personnel. He was impressed with the fact that the girl in charge of the jewelry counters was repeatedly stopping by to report this 25-cent item was out of stock.

"Why not have a store devoted entirely to this action-packed price line," he said to himself.

In 1906, Grant, then 30 years of age, put his idea into operation in Lynn, Mass. His first store was financed with \$1,000 of his savings and \$7,000 advanced by his former employers. It contained 21 departments, with nothing selling for more than 25 cents. Thanks to his buying skill and his flair for dramatic salesmanship, his store was an instantaneous success. From that one store grew today's Grant family of 650 stores, with a sales volume of \$380,000,000 in 1956.

In 1924, Grant though still a young man, resigned as president of his company and since that time has supervised its growth as chairman of the board.

His greatest interest has always been in people and, as he himself has put it, "in helping people, or peoples, to live more contentedly and peacefully, well in body and mind." The Grant Foundation, which he established some years ago, has done much of the work in the area of human relations.

The programs and projects undertaken by the Foundation during the past 15 years, indicate particular emphasis on research, education, training and service which would be of direct or indirect benefit to children and young people in making a satisfactory social and emotional adjustment to modern living and to families in encouraging healthy, positive family life.

"In this business," he says, "the customer is what counts most, as she is the source of everything we have."

"Many impressive improvements have taken place in this wonderful business of retailing, since the days of my first store, but one most important factor remains unchanged . . . the need for courteous, friendly, helpful people to run the stores; to give them their heart," Grant concluded.



**WILLIAM T. GRANT**  
Firm Now Has 650 Stores

**Realty Board Hires Bakersfield Woman**

Mrs. Dorothy E. Annis, of field Realty Board nearly five years. She has been very active in clubs and social work, and has membership in such organizations as Bethel, Job's Daughters, Gamma Beta chapter of Alpha Zeta Beta, Eastern Star, Young Republicans and Bakersfield-Advertising Club.

**Painless Credit Plan Suggested**

AUBURN, Me. (AP)—A service station here has this sign in its window: "Use Our Easy Credit Plan — 100% Down, Nothing Each Month."

**Capt. Zodiak to Entertain**

Capt. Zodiak will be at the Cinderella By the Sea Homes today to entertain youngsters, it was announced by the developers. The homes are located just north of Costa Mesa on Harbor Blvd.

Capt. Zodiak will perform tricks of magic and there will be free rides and other entertainment for the youngsters.

**CITY PHOTO**  
EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC  
Has the NEW **WOLLENSAK** CAMERAS AND PROJECTORS  
**CITY PHOTO**  
1719 E. ANAHEIM  
Easy Terms HE 5-8928

**MONDAY JULY 8 HERE TOMORROW!**

**IN TOMORROW'S PAPERS**  
See Pages A-3, A-5, and A-7  
**Long Beach's Greatest FURNITURE & CARPET VALUES**  
**CARL'S MID-SUMMER SALE!**

**Two BIG reasons why FAIRVIEW RANCHOS**  
"Prince Charming" Series  
**is Santa Ana's best Home buy!**

**America's FIRST! THE COMPLETE ALL NEW Waste King KITCHEN**

Included in the purchase price:

1. Waste King built-in AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
2. Waste King PULVERATOR, America's favorite disposer
3. Waste King built-in GAS RANGE
4. Waste King built-in GAS OVEN

And in gorgeous matched colors!

**TERMS \$109 DOWN NON-VETS**  
(plus cash and imposts)  
Model 1-10-100 only

**VETERANS STILL NOTHING DOWN**  
(only usual cash and imposts)  
Veterans monthly payment from \$69.67 includes principal and interest  
**Full Price \$13,750**

## Melnor Swing Spray



Fully guaranteed swinging spray to saturate rectangular area 40x50... spray can be adjusted for lesser areas.

6<sup>95</sup>

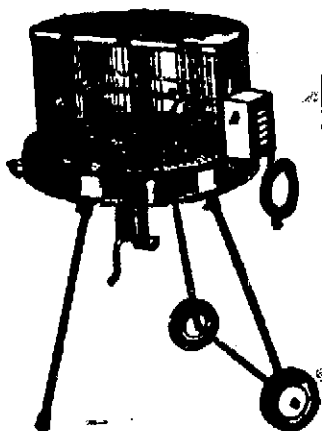
# Sav-on

## 50 Ft. Garden Hose



Featherweight vinyl plastic, guaranteed for 8 years. Brass couplings and 7/16 inside diameter.

3<sup>59</sup>



## Portable 24" Barbecue

Heavy gauge steel firebowl, chrome plated adjustable grill. Androck utensil rack, rubber tired wheels, steel heat trap hood and chrome plated spit with electric motor... priced complete.

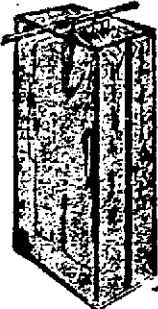
19<sup>95</sup>

## Portable Electric Fans



- 8-Inch Fixed "Zero" ... with wire safety blade guard 4.69
- 10-Inch Oscillating "Zero" ... quiet swivel action, Chrome plated blade guard 9.98
- 12-Inch Oscillating "Zero" ... adjustable elevation, 4-blade propeller 13.95

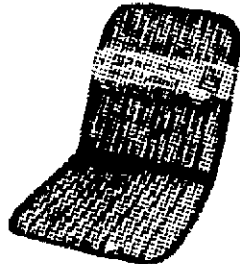
## Garment Travel Bag



Holds up to 6 garments, heavy textile vinyl plastic on steel frame... also fine for clothes storage.

1.88

## Ventilated Auto Seat



Permits air to circulate between you and the seat, fine for warm weather driving.

1.95

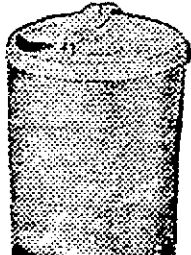
## Dacron Bed Pillows



These are 100% dacron filled, 21x26" in pretty colored floral designs. Reg. 4.95.

2 for 4.98

## Juice Containers



Unbreakable polyethylene holds 50 ounces, has tight vitamin seal lid... assorted colors.

3 for 1.00

## Zee Family Pak



Four roll family pak in cello wrapper... in latest pastel colors... at this special Sav-on price.

4 rolls 29c

## "Swim-King" Swim Aids



Swim-King Goggles  
Junior Model 39c Pro Model 69c



Swim-King Masks  
Medium 65c Large Model 69c



Swim-King Fins  
Handee Model 69c Junior Model 1.49



Swim-King Snorkel  
29 inch Regular 98c 39 inch Deluxe 1.29



Swim Trunks  
Latest designs and colors for boys in 1957 1.49



Swim Suits  
Assorted styles and colors to suit all tastes 1.49



Swim Caps  
"Sea-Siren" cap with sealed edge for extra protection 59c

## Holiday Wading Pools



Square 60x60x9  
Two tube model with contrasting sides and bottom 5.95



Oval 78x65x12  
Three tube, 3 valves, very easy to inflate and fill 9.98

Accordion Expando  
Metal support safety wall can be set up in seconds 12.49

Oval 96x84x14 1/2  
Skid-proof bottom, metal valves, deep three tube walls 17.98

## Nylon Stretch Footlets



Seamless footlets of Helanca stretch yarn in sizes 8-11 1/2... warm weather special.

5 prs. 1.00

## Nylast Nylon Wash



Seaman Bros. new improved formula in this no-rinse nylon wash.

2 for 1.00

## Libbey Glassware



Popular 15 ounce hour glass for tall cool summer drinks, with Libbey Safedge lip.

6 for 1.00

## Cushion Foot Sox



Vulcan reinforced heel and toe in men's white socks in sizes 10-13 at this special price.

4 prs. 1.00

## M.P.S. Dog Food



Kal Kan's highly nutritious chunk style dog food in distinctive 15 ounce blue cans.

8 cans 1.00

## FIRST AID FOR BURNS AND ITCHES



97c INSTANT RELIEF

## How's your breath?

Gargle with

# LISTERINE

ANTISEPTIC



7 OZ ONLY

55c

Germs are the most common cause of bad breath. Listerine kills germs instantly, by millions — stops bad breath 4 times better than tooth paste.

## PRESCRIPTIONS

- ★ Highest Quality Ingredients
- ★ Carefully Compounded
- ★ Safety Double Checked

## Quality Deodorants



Ban  
24 hour protection it rolls on 98c

Fresh  
With patented filter guard 69c

Arrid  
America's most popular deodorant 63c

Veto Cream  
Checks perspiration, stops odor 63c

Stopette  
Quick acting spray deodorant 60c



Yadora  
Yardley's anti-biotic cream 69c

Everdry  
With exclusive cream formula 63c

## Foot Care Values



Footlight  
Instant cooling foot spray 1.25

Pretty Feet  
Controls perspiration and odor 98c

Fling  
Creamy, soothing lotion 1.50

# Sav-on

Ad Good July 7-10 Inclusive

4th & Pine Ave.  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
5246 Lakewood Blvd.  
LAKEWOOD CENTER  
2164 Bellflower Blvd.  
LOS ALTOS



## Low Price Appeals on Fairview Rancho

The price and terms for the Prince Charming series of homes at Fairview Ranchos are as attractive as the homes themselves, according to the many new families who have recently moved into the D and E Corp.'s popular residential community at Bristol and Fairview, in Santa Ana, reports Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents.

For only \$100 down, plus costs and impounds, for Models 1, 10 and 100, non-veterans may now buy a large 3-bedroom residence with two full baths, at the full price of \$13,750. For veterans there is still no down payment, except usual impounds and closing costs, and monthly terms are from \$69.67, which include principal and interest.

Highlight of each rustic-styled home is the completely equipped, new Waste King kitchen with all built-in appliances included in the purchase price.

THESE KITCHENS have an extra large deluxe gas wall oven with broiler, and counter range-top unit, designed by Waste King, in matching color, the new built-in and color-

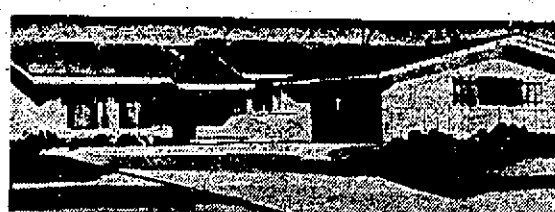
matched Waste King electric dishwasher, and the silent Pulverator.

Roomy storage and utility cabinets of natural finish hardwood, and a built-in nook, breakfast bar, service buffet and desk in one compact unit, help make these kitchens a special delight for every homeowner.

All homes have ceiling-high log-burning fireplaces; custom-designed lighting fixtures, scenic wallpaper, murals, center hallway connecting each bedroom, entry halls with roomy closets for wraps, oak hardwood floors over raised foundations, genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings, spacious concrete terraces and separate service porches.

EXTERIORS are interestingly individualized with wide brick veneers and planters, redwood siding, diamond-cut windows with decorative shutters, flowerpot shelves, and rustic roofs which sweep down low over windows and entrances.

Furnished model homes, open daily, may be reached from Long Beach via 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol, then south on Bristol, the new built-in and color-



## FOR VET OR NON-VET

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes of 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths may be purchased by veterans and non-vets on liberal terms. This is one of the new models of the S. V. Hunsaker & Sons development.

## Hunsaker's New Sunshine Homes on Lowest Terms

Visitors to Grand Opening of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes expressed sharp interest and enthusiastic appreciation, according to report of Stan Rossi, sales manager representing builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Rossi states that attendance was high throughout first week of opening.

Location of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes is on Wright St. just north of Westminster Blvd.

These well-built homes, designed in colorful California

style, provide 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and 2-car garages. Large 7200 square foot lots allow for popular indoor-outdoor living. Buyers may select front or rear living rooms. Other desirable features include acoustical ceilings, Ruso steel sliding windows, Matlock floor covering, and plenty of closet and storage space. Convenient family dining area is part of kitchen planning. Natural birch cabinets, waste disposal, and tiled sink decks add to kitchen facilities. Homes may be purchased by

## Realty Assn. Will Install

Melvin L. Mould will be installed as president of the Lake-wood-Los Altos Real Estate Assn., Tuesday noon at a luncheon of the 275-member organization at the Hawaiian.

Mould, who heads Mould Realty with offices at 5786 South St. and 5541 Spring St., will succeed James O. Banes of Lake-wood Housing Corp. James B. Atkinson will become vice president. He is with Atkinson and Reed.

John T. Toner of Toner Realty Co., will be the installing officer.

vet or non-vet for low down payments of \$195. Rossi states that monthly payments are less than rent.

Furnished models are open daily on Wright Street, just north of Westminster Blvd., Garden Grove.

ROUTE SALESMEN cover a lot of territory. But, Classified Ads cover every newspaper route in town, plus newsstand sales. Sell it with Classified Ads.

## BUILT NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

This is the interior of one model of the new Bellehurst Homes which are being shown today. They are built around the big new country club on the historic Emery Ranch in Orange County.

# Bellehurst Luxury Homes in Grand Opening Today

Unveiling of 15 luxury model-nificent homes and gracious residences in the \$30,000 to \$37,000 estate class today will mark the grand opening of Bellehurst, the Southland's new \$40 million fashionable residential community with its own country club and golf course on the historic site of the picturesque Emery Ranch of Fullerton and Buena Park.

Extensive plans to receive thousands of guests at the beautifully landscaped model residences, eight of which have been completely furnished by W & J Sloane, were announced yesterday by developer C. S. Jones, who commented:

"With the postwar southeastern growth of the Los Angeles metropolitan area and a tremendous increase in industry, it was inevitable that one day there would be an answer to the growing demand in that area for a genuinely exclusive community reminiscent of Bel Air, Westwood and Beverly Hills."

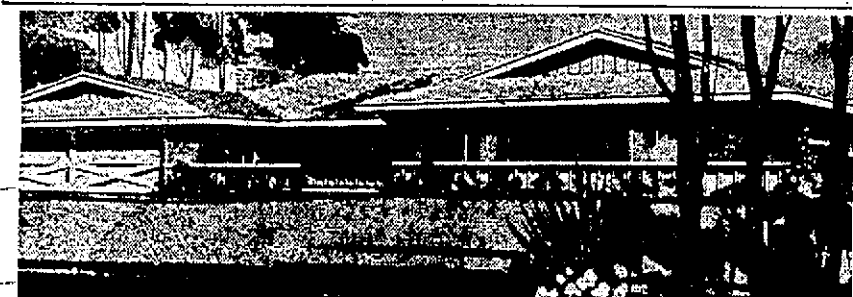
"BELLEHURST has been created as that kind of private country club community — a scenic and secluded area of mag-

nificent homes and gracious residences in the \$30,000 to \$37,000 estate class today will mark the grand opening of Bellehurst, the Southland's new \$40 million fashionable residential community with its own country club and golf course on the historic site of the picturesque Emery Ranch of Fullerton and Buena Park.

The new community, rising one mile north of the Santa Ana Freeway on Hwy. 39 (Grand Ave.), has an administration building on the property, at 8350 Los Coyotes Dr., Buena Park.

It may be reached by turning north off the Santa Ana Freeway on Hwy. 39 (Grand Ave.) and continuing past Stage Rd. where Hwy. 39 becomes La Habra Rd. a short distance to the entrance of Bellehurst.

SURROUNDING the new 256-acre, \$24 million Los Coyotes Country Club, now under construction, and a 27-hole golf course, the homes were conceived along new lines of design for character and spaciousness by James R. Wilde, A.I.A. They offer a choice of 3 bed-



## OPENED IN ANAHEIM

This is one of the models of the Bonded Homes, Lincoln-Dale series in Anaheim which recently were opened. Throngs of visitors are being attracted to the homes.

## New Bonded Homes Proving Attractive

Two-level living in Bonded Homes, Lincoln-Dale Series is being anticipated by buyers of the 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes recently opened in Anaheim. According to David Bixler, spokesman for the development, steady streams of visitors toured models of the homes and enjoyed barbecued chicken and cookies prepared during a cooking demonstration of the O'Keefe & Merritt built-in range and oven.

Fireplaces of brick with raised hearths, sliding glass doors, interior planters, hardwood paneled walls, parquet flooring and acoustical ceilings are features of the living rooms, with similar high quality features throughout the homes, Bixler reported.

Service rooms, lustrous natural finish mahogany cabinetry, dishwashers, built-in breakfast nooks, ceramic tile Pullman tops, exhaust fan,

garbage disposal, fluorescent lighting, forced air heat, colored bath fixtures, television jacks, log-lighters, full two-car garages are more.

AVAILABLE as optional equipment are built-in range and oven and intercom systems. All utilities are in and paid for and the homes are insulated. Also included is front and side lawn and landscaping.

All city conveniences are close to Bonded Homes, with schools, churches shopping and recreational areas nearby. The proposed multi-million dollar Sears Shopping Center is only minutes away and there is major transportation to the cities of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana.

Both VA and conventional financing is available, with veterans paying \$330 down plus costs and impounds. Priced from

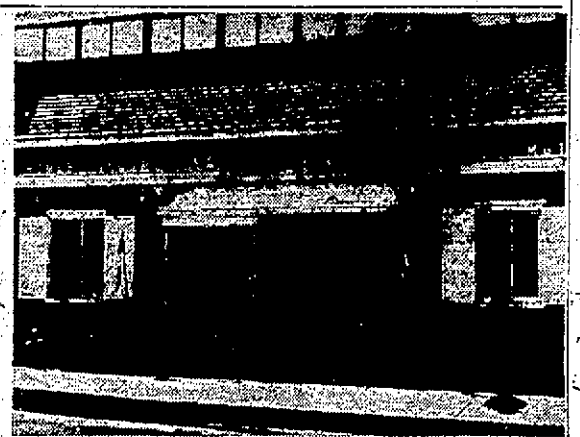
\$14,980, Bonded Homes are available to veterans for \$89.00 a month, including everything.

From Los Angeles, models are reached by driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, south on 39 to Lincoln (Carson) and east to Dale. From Long Beach, visitors drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Dale and turn north on Dale to the models.

## Termite Talk for Realtors

A termite report will be featured as a subject of a session at the summer monthly Sales Clinic being conducted by the Real Estate Board's education committee, Clive Graham announced. Monday evening's meeting, held in the board office, 3747 Long Beach Blvd., is open to all members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at no charge. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and concludes at 9:00 p.m. with a coffee hour.

The last meetings have had a capacity attendance. Al Hinkel of Termite Control will be the featured speaker at Monday evening's meeting.



## REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

Key Realty Co. was selected for the honors from the Long Beach Board of Realtors for the Office of the Week. Here is shown the main office at 2990 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. The other new office is at 5608 E. Second St., which specializes in Marina district property. Henry Boss, president, has been in the real estate business in the Long Beach area over seven years. He opened his own company less than two years ago and has expanded rapidly since that time. "There is no more promising spot for continued real estate activity and sound real estate values than the Long Beach area," Boss said. "That is why our sales have continued to increase month after month in this area." Heading the sales staff in the central office is Art Birely. Others on the staff include Helen Ends, Edna Lincoln, George Fauber and Donna Birely. The Marina office is headed by George McCormick. Salesmen include Phil Poulsen, Norbert Vandenberg and Hazel McCormick.

**Showing Now!**

# GOLD SEAL HOMES

*It's the Quality That Counts*

## 3 BEDROOMS... 1 1/2 BATHS

76 Ft. Wide Lots • Lath & Plaster • Hardwood Floors • Natural Ash Cabinets

**FURNISHED MODEL**

Full Price **\$11,800** VETS **\$5907**

From **\$699** DOWN PER MONTH PRINC. & INT.

**FOR VETS AND NON-VETS**

**FHA TERMS AVAILABLE**

MEVIN E. JOHNSON, Inc. Builders JOHN BOERS, Sales Agent

SALES OFFICE PHONE Westminster 8497

**No Where Else Can You Get A Deal Like This!**

**VETS—NOTHING DOWN** (except cash & impounds)

**FULL PRICE FROM \$13,225**

**\$6750 PER MO. PRINCIPAL & INTEREST**

**You Get LOW 4 1/2% FINANCING** 30-Year Mortgages

**as low as \$300 Moves You In!** INCLUDES COSTS & IMPOUNDS DRIVE OUT TODAY

From LONG BEACH, drive out 7th St. to Los Alamitos (first road on the right after crossing San Gabriel River). Turn right to Westminster, then left just one mile directly to models.

## NOT ANY...NOT EVEN A PENNY...CASH NEEDED!

no costs...no impounds...no gimmicks

YOU CAN OWN A CHARMING TRADITIONAL HOME IN THE \$18,000 BRACKET IF YOU'RE A VET OR NON-VET WITH AN INCOME OF \$500 A MONTH

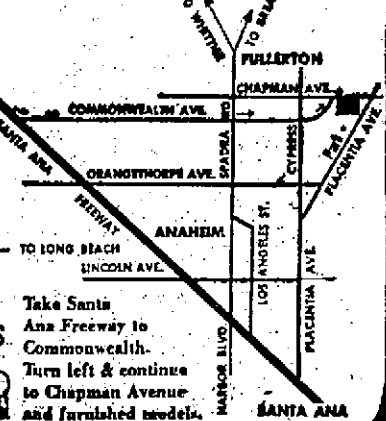
## Chapman Park in FULLERTON

\$17,825 to \$18,825

The home you've always dreamed of can now be yours! These are big... spacious... provincial-style homes that your family will love. Cedar shingles, hardwood floors, plaster and lath construction are just a few of the many fine features! And you can own one of these quality homes if you've a monthly income of about \$500 a month and good credit!

This is the greatest break Non-Vets and Vets have had in many a year. Be sure to drive by and see the delightful homes in Chapman Park today.

VISIT FURNISHED MODELS. **PIONEER LAND CO.**







#### IN LAST UNIT

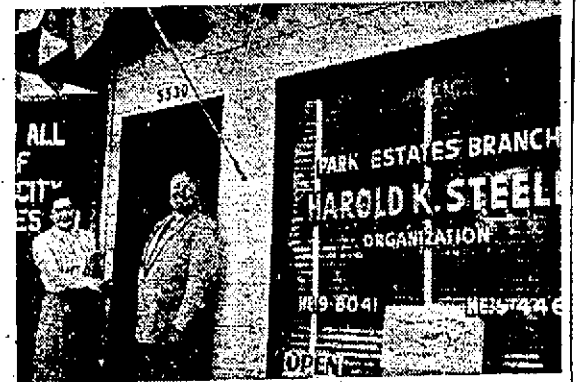
Final selection is offered at Signature Homes in Garden Grove, where "First Edition" homes are typified above. Furnished models are at Magnolia and Cerritos Ave. Nearby are models of "Special Edition" series. There are two price ranges.

### Signature Homes Drawing Big Crowds to Final Unit

Largest crowds since the start of Signature Homes in Garden Grove were reported over the four-day Fourth of July weekend at the extended grand opening of the final unit of homes in the planned community, the developers announced yesterday.

Both VA and FHA terms are available on both groups of traditional styled homes, in two price ranges, and both with furnished model dwellings on display every day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The "First Edition" series, priced from \$15,800 and offered on VA and FHA terms as low as \$57.50 a month, for principal and interest, may be visited at Magnolia and Cerritos Aves., south of the Santa Ana Freeway.

Spokesmen for Signature Homes pointed out that, for the first time in such a low price range, features include strong conventional construction, hardwood floors and cedar shingle roofs, traditional exteriors in a wide diversification of stylings and colorful interiors carefully designed for luxurious living.



#### HEADS SALES OFFICE

The firm of Harold K. Steele and Barbara Moss, Realtors, have announced the appointment of Cheston (Chet) Solace as sales executive of their Park Estates branch. This office, at 5539 E. 7th St., was formerly the Alamitos Heights Realty Co. Solace has been with the firm two years. Previously he was supervisor for 20 years with the post office. Emilou Barnes, member of his sales personnel, is congratulating him on this advancement.

## Rossmoor's Cornell Series Rapidly Nearing Sellout

Reflecting heavy crowds and heavy buyer interest, Rossmoor's new "Cornell" unit is rapidly nearing "sold out" status.

With the "Yale" and "Princeton" sections already sold out, families are beginning to move in at the rate of five a day. Construction on both the "Yale" and "Princeton" continues at an intensified rate.

"The all-electric, all-built-in Westinghouse kitchens seem particularly interesting to buyers," Bill Cheney, Rossmoor sales manager, commented. Buyers of homes at the new "Cornell" section may enjoy all-electric, all-built-in ovens and ranges and dishwashers. New 18-cubic-foot Westinghouse wall refrigerators and all-automatic washers and dryers are also available.

Of special interest to families with children are the educational facilities offered in and near Rossmoor. "We already have plans drawn for 8 schools, accommodating children from kindergarten through high school," Cheney observed, "and Long Beach State College is within walking distance."

INCLUDED IN Rossmoor plans is a \$50,000,000 medical and shopping center. "We intend to offer Rossmoor families the most modern marketing and medical center in Southern California," Cheney said.

Buyers in the new "Cornell" section have their choice of 3 bedroom, 3 bedroom and family room, 4 bedroom and family room homes, ranging in price from \$17,950. To afford maximum opportunity for swimming pools and outdoor living "Cornell" homes are on spacious lots 70, 72, and 74x110. "On one street alone in our 'Yale' section," Cheney reported, "nearly half of the families have swimming pools."

Model homes may be seen at Rossmoor from 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. every day except Saturday, when they close at 6:00 p.m. Offering the "last word" in interior decorating, the model homes are furnished by the Davis Furniture Co. of Long Beach.

Rossmoor can be reached by taking 7th St. to Los Alamitos and turning left to Rossmoor.

**MONDAY  
JULY  
8**

HERE  
TOMORROW!

**MAKE A DATE FOR MONDAY!**

Pages A-3, A-5 and A-7  
in Tomorrow's  
Independent, Press-Telegram

**BE SURE TO ATTEND  
CARL'S MID-SUMMER SALE**

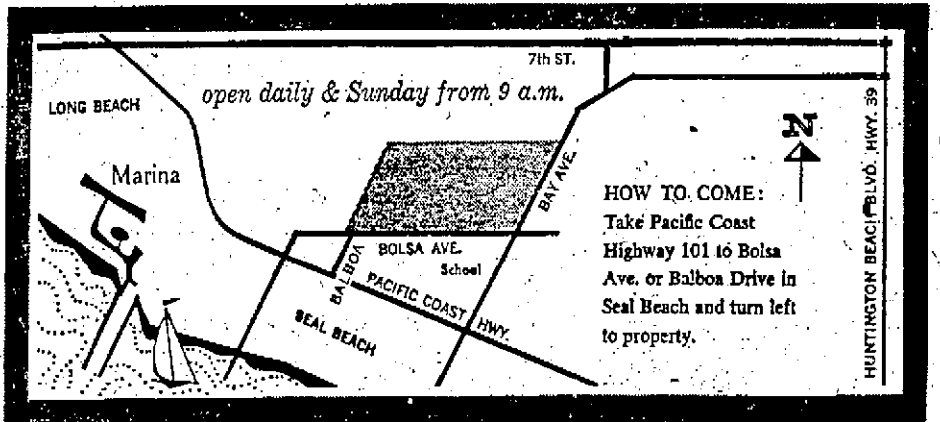


you and your family are invited to a **GALA SHOWING**  
of a limited number of prestige residential lots in the magnificent Marina  
section, America's year-'round resort area... **MARINASHORES**

Here you'll enjoy ideal climate, free of smog, with miles of sun-drenched beaches for boating... bathing... sunning... surf-boarding... skin-diving... fishing, all close-by, as is the Marina where you may berth your white-sailed sloop or trim power cruiser.

MARINA SHORES' lots are fully developed for custom home building, with sewers, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, ornamental street lights, all utilities in and paid. They are located in this new estate-class community, near the Long Beach Marina, now under construction. Plans provide for four basins (one already is completed and in use). Floating pontoon slips will give mooring space for 1863 boats, ranging in length up to 100 feet... parking for 2765 cars, plus 2 yacht clubs and a service and repair yard.

Since there is only a limited number of these highly desirable lots and the demand is great, because of the investment potential as well as the fine residential environment, we suggest you see MARINA SHORES this weekend!



LOTS from \$5500 to \$8875 • 60 ft. average frontages.

sales agents: MARINA SHORES REALTY CO.

MARINASHORES 600 South Shore Drive, Seal Beach • HEmlock 9-0987.

**FREE**

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING

WITH EACH LOVELY

**Joyzelle**

PARK

3 Bedrooms & Family Room, 1½ Baths

**FULL PRICE \$13,350**

NON-VETS **\$300** DOWN PAYMENT.

Plus \$95 Costs and Impounds

**1300 sq. ft.**

**\$89.50** PER MONTH

PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

- Specious Double Garages
- City Sewers In
- Front Lawn and Shrubs
- Screened and Shaded
- Weather Stripped Doors
- Warmstone Color Coordinated Interiors
- Commodious Closets
- Built-in Snack Bar
- Beautiful Ash Kitchen Cabinets with Raised Panels
- Ceramic Tile Drain & Splash
- Ceramic Tile over Tub
- Electric Heater in Bath
- One and a Half Bath
- Plumbed for Automatic Washer

Drive out Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St. in Long Beach) to Magnolia Ave. in Garden Grove, then north to Joyzelle and west on Joyzelle to Service and sales office.

**LEhigh 9-9058**

**\$50** DOWN

WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

**Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.**

**\$10** DOWN

Will Furnish ANY ROOM

24 MONTHS TO PAY

**LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.**

YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!

**FREE** CUSTOMER PARKING **DELIVERY**

**American Ave. at 6th St.**

**SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER**

**DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**

OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.

TIL 9 P. M.



BOOK REVIEWS

# Mankind's Spiritual Heritage

IN MAGNIFICENT photography and art reproduction, with 190 pages of full color and more than 175,000 words of lucid text, the story of mankind's spiritual heritage is told in "The World's Great Religions" (Time, Inc., \$13.50). Two years of intensive work

## ON STRIKE!

• PLUMBERS • HOD CARRIERS  
• SHEET METAL WORKERS  
BUY NOW WHILE PRICES  
ARE LOW!  
AND SAVE MONEY!



THESE 4 ONE-BEDROOM APTS. CAN BE YOURS WITH NO MONEY DOWN  
AND JUST SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

**GIVE YOURSELF A RAISE IN PAY!**

AND SECURE YOUR FUTURE BY

**CALLING UNDERhill 5-5243**

IF TOLL CALL  
CALL COLLECT

MODELS OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.  
100% FINANCING ON YOUR QUALIFIED LOT!

# SECURITY

## HOMES & APTS.

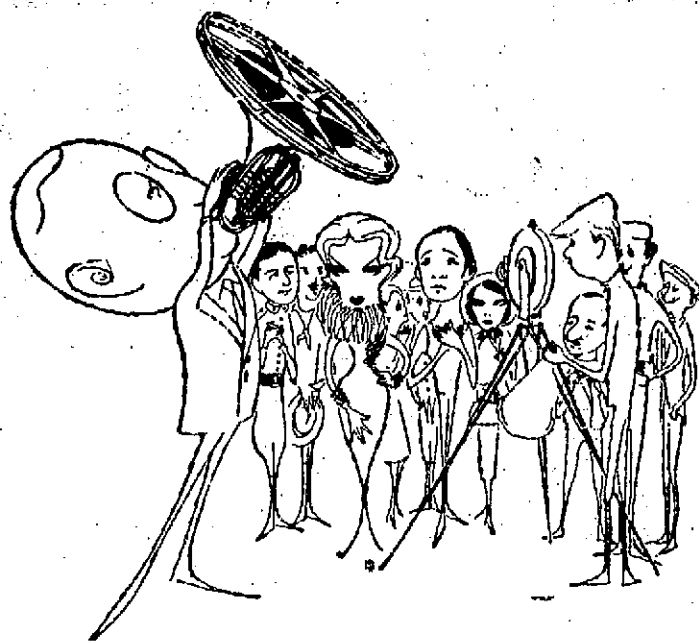
**UNDERhill 5-5243**

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.

16437 PIONEER BLVD.—NORWALK

FUNDS  
AVAILABLE  
FOR  
IMMEDIATE  
CONSTRUCTION

FUNDS  
AVAILABLE  
FOR  
IMMEDIATE  
CONSTRUCTION



## Hollywood -- from Scratch!

Jesse L. Lasky spent his knee-pants days in San Jose but he got the Hollywood bug early and he's been around movie-town enough years to produce more than 1,000 movies, to discover or develop a bevy of such stars as Frederic March, Charles Laughton, Gary Cooper, Bing Crosby, Claudette Colbert, Ginger Rogers and Frank Sinatra. Such a life should make an interesting book, and does, in his autobiography, "I Blow My Own Horn" (Doubleday, \$4.50). In it, with the co-operation of Don Weldon, the famous movie maker tells about Hollywood from its earliest days right down to the present. The illustration above—artist Tony Welton's impression of Mr. Lasky and his milieu, appears on the book's dust jacket.

went into the original Life series, and another year went into planning and research for 160 pages of material that did not appear in the magazine series. The additions include a carefully chosen anthology of 65,000 words drawn from the scriptural writings of each faith.

Almost half of the volume is devoted to Christianity. Also presented are Judaism, Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism and Islam.

THE STORY OF the Owyhee Desert of Idaho as seen through the eyes of three men of science careful to keep their language

(Continued on Page 19.)

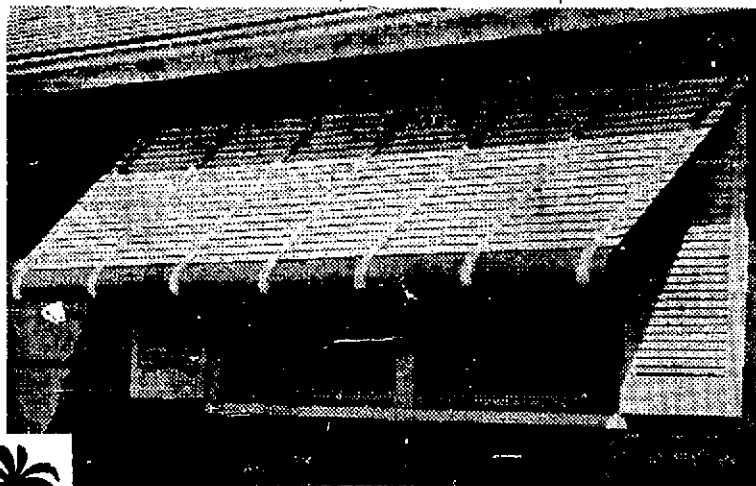
To Buy or Sell  
**STAMPS-COINS**  
E. E. Morrison's  
**STAMP & COIN SHOP**  
U.S. & Foreign Stamps and Coins,  
Albums and Supplies  
Large Stock — Low Prices  
1143 Pine Ave. Long Beach 12, Calif.

**TROPIC-KAL**

## Aluminum Awnings and Patio-Covers

(ALL ALUMINUM)

(AT A PRICE EVERYONE CAN AFFORD)



*"Adds Softness & Beauty to Your Home"*

(Eliminates the "Heavy" Commercial Appearance)

★ Graceful horizontal lines "Compliment" your home.

★ FREE ESTIMATES IN ALL AREAS

★ ADJUSTABLE — NO DARK ROOMS

★ ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM

"Louvered and Gives Filtered-Light"

★ Your Local Manufacturer Since 1943

*"The World's  
Most Beautiful  
Awning!"*

(corner window pictured below)



**TROPIC-KAL**  
**ALUMINUM AWNINGS**

(Protect Your Draperies and Furnishings)

★ ADJUSTABLE for Year-round Sun-Control

★ NO "Boxed-in" sides to darken your rooms

★ Your choice of many "Baked-Enamel" colors

★ Made "Wider" than your windows for FULL Sun-Protection

★ (Low Monthly Payment Plan) FREE ESTIMATES

★ Protects the Inside . . .

Beautifies the Outside

*"Provides the  
finishing-touch of Beauty  
to your Home"*

*"Easy Terms"*

**MODERN Products Co.**

314 E. 10th St.

Phone HEmlock 7-3956



COOL Your  
Home up to  
20% Inside

Garden Grove Area  
Phone JE 7-7146  
12942 Harbor Blvd.  
(Open Sunday)

## Car Sales Volume Disappoints Makers

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP)—Disappointing sales volume, Chevrolet's drop into second place in assemblies and sales, and another near-record inventory were among this year's January-June developments for the auto industry.

The traditional spring upturn in retail demand failed to materialize for the second consecutive year. General Motors lost a substantial chunk of its market penetration to Ford and Chrysler, and the industry took itself out of any form of promotion that emphasized speed and horsepower.

Most developments concerning production and sales were interrelated. With production and sales totaling around three million units, volume almost matched that of last year's like period. But last year was disappointing, too.

## Accessories Reduce Car's Horsepower

NEW YORK—A modern car, purring along the highway at optimum performance, can draw on only half of its rated horsepower for speed in an emergency, reports Petroleum Processing, McGraw-Hill publication.

Part of the power has to be spent operating accessories, some not. More is used in the transmission, rear axle, bearings, tires, and in overcoming wind resistance.

In a hypothetical modern 200-horsepower car, by the time the engine is installed, with muffler, air cleaner and distributor, all of which are necessary, and an allowance is made for combustion chamber deposits over the entire driving range, 16 per cent of the engine power has been taken up.

THE FIRST BITE of the installed engine's power goes to the fan, the generator, and the power-steering pump. The first two have been required for years, and the third is becoming standard equipment because of customer demand.

The basic accessories, together with the installation requirements, use up more than 25 per cent of the hypothetical gross engine power.

In the speed range of the horsepower peak, the available horsepower has thus dropped from 200 to 145. Another 7 per cent may be spent in air conditioning.

By subtracting all resistance, at 50 miles an hour, the driver has about 88 horsepower over and above that needed to maintain speed on a level road. He has the most surplus power in the 40- to 60-mile-per-hour range, where it is most needed.

As the public is currently supporting the way horsepower is spent in today's cars, the trend will be toward showier cars, with more horsepower-eating devices installed for rider ease and comfort, the magazine predicts.

CHEVROLET's surrender of the top industry spot to Ford division undoubtedly resulted from the fact Chevrolet's 1957 models were largely face-lifted while Ford's were entirely new.

The combined total of Chevrolet and Buick production and sales declines accounts for General Motors' loss of about six per cent of its market since last year. The most recent figures credited GM with about 46 per cent of the car market so far this year against slightly more than 52 per cent last year.

The Chrysler upsurge was corporation-wide; it put Plymouth back in third place in output and sales, dropping Buick into the No. 4 spot. Corporation-wide Chrysler has taken nearly 19 per cent of the car market so far this year against 15.65 in the like period last year.

The industry's present stock of unsold cars is estimated to total about 800,000 units. At present sales levels that would be about six weeks' supply. A 4 weeks' supply is considered normal.



### TIEZ HONORED

Bill W. Tietz (left), president of Tietz Construction Co., Garden Grove, is greeted by L. J. DiAngelo, marketing manager customline department, Hotpoint Co., upon arrival at Nippersink Manor, Genoa, Wis. Tietz was present at the national meeting of the Hotpoint Co. Builder Advisory Council, where he was cited for outstanding achievement in the residential home building field, for progressive home design, and for his contributions toward raising American standards of living through finer, more carefully planned residential areas. The Advisory Council, of which Tietz is a member, is composed of the foremost builders, architects and mortgage bankers in the United States.

## Actress Says Men Can't Have Home, Stage Life

NEW YORK (AP)—Actress she told the United Press. On became an agent in Hollywood hopes to do more stage-work. Angela Lansbury has a new approach to the old argument of show business career versus marriage. She believes women can have both successfully, but men cannot. She and her husband, Peter Shaw, have worked out the career problem satisfactorily. He became an agent in Hollywood after a brief try at the stage. "His acting gave him up," his wife explained. The charming London-born beauty is making her first appearance on Broadway in the comedy, "Hotel Paradise," with Bert Lahr. She has a string of movies to her credit, and now



# NON-VETS \$225 MOVES YOU IN!

Look at this deal...

## Cinderella HOMES



Bring the Kiddies See CAPT. ZODIAC in person. Here Sunday afternoon 1 to 5. Magic tricks, dance contest, free balloons and free kiddie rides!

### VETS AS LOW \$375 down PLUS COSTS & IMPOUNDS



AS LOW AS **\$84<sup>81</sup>** per month (INCLUDING PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST)

Live in cool, smogless comfort near... Lido Isle, Newport Beach or Balboa! Enjoy all the swimming, fishing, boating and beach fun you want... practically in your own backyard. 3 and 4 bedrooms, large lots, massive fireplaces and heavy shake roof. Ready to move into... NOW!

HOW TO GO: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor (Disneyland turnoff) to models. From Long Beach, exit on 7th to Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor and right to Cinderella signboards at Costa Mesa city limits.

**FULL PRICE AS LOW \$16,450**

grand opening  
final unit  
today!

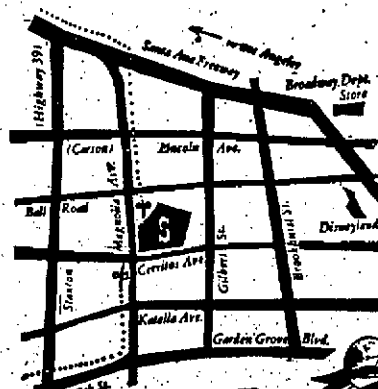


NEVER BEFORE IN HISTORY such an exciting array of home values and bonus features! Signature Homes has broken all sales records with these twin communities of classically-conceived homes... the fabulous "First Editions" for those who demand the finest—and the value-packed "Special Editions" featuring conventional construction for the first time in this lower price range. Come today—and plan your own family's happy history ahead!

See 7 Furnished Models—open daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave., turn right on Magnolia and continue 3 miles to Model Homes at Cerritos.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on Seventh St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia, then left 3 miles to Models at Cerritos. OR—Drive out Corson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Magnolia and turn right on Magnolia 1 mile to Cerritos.



# Signature Homes

GARDEN GROVE  
TWIN COMMUNITY OF TRADITIONAL HOMES

**"First Edition" Homes.**  
The Ultimate in Luxury Living  
3 bedroom & family room  
or 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes  
priced from \$15,800  
VA & FHA, from \$70.35 Mo.  
principal & interest

Luxury inside and out is the keynote in this elegant series... featuring heavy shake roofs, wood-burning fireplaces, "cathedral" ceilings, colored bath fixtures, ceramic tile, forced air heating—plus such quality conveniences as the color-styled O'Keefe & Merritt Deluxe Built-In Gas Range and Double Gas Oven.

MIDWOOD'S SIGNATURE HOMES,  
Magnolia & Cerritos, Garden Grove  
naturally, gas-equipped

**"Special Edition" Homes**  
Finest Quality for the Modest Budget  
3 bedroom, 2 bath homes  
priced from \$12,200  
VA & FHA, from \$56.39 Mo.  
principal & interest

First time ever, homes in this lower-price range featuring conventional construction... such outstanding features as hardwood floors and cedar shingle roofs. Traditional exteriors spell out the warmth and comfort of all that is home... while the colorful interiors offer all the advantages and conveniences of modern day living.

**VETS:**  
If you have already used your G.I. benefits, ask about the new, relaxed VA reinstatement privileges.



# Electric 'Teacher' Scores in Whittier

WHITTIER (AP)—When high school students walk into a new class here, an electronic machine has the seating arrangement all figured out for them.

When a class roster is needed, the machine turns it out.

When it's time for an IQ test, the machine does the scoring.

And when the school year is over, the machine cranks out the final report cards.

They still use teachers at Whittier's four high schools. The machines haven't made them obsolete. Instead, automation has made them more teachers than ever by handling a lot of their administrative work and allowing them to concentrate on instruction.

The Whittier school district—typical of many U. S. school systems, now using electronic machines—began turning to automation after World War II and has just graduated its first class whose entire high school records were processed electronically.

BEFORE AUTOMATION came to school, it took most of the summer to process registrations for the fall semester, and administrative work took up the first week or two of the school year.

"Now," says Supt. C. H. Wennerberg, "instruction begins within an hour after the students come to school. A week before school opens, each teacher receives a complete roster, printed by IBM machine, of the students in each of his classes.

"With this roster, the teacher can seat his gifted students where he wishes, his problem students where he wishes, and so on. We even use the information punched on IBM cards to make sure students with outstanding ability and performance records are placed in classes where they will get the maximum in teaching and stimulation."

Deputy Supt. H. H. Holloway recalls that a few years back the results of IQ tests given in September didn't reach the teachers until the next May. Now, he says, faculty members get test findings before the Christmas vacation, in time to be of real value.

WHITTIER TEACHERS grade their students by marking their cards with a special graphite pencil. The cards are fed into a machine and marked with grades indicated by the pencil marks. When it's time for report cards and grade averages, they are tabulated electronically too.

Each student in the district has a master punched card on file. It gives his name, school number, grade level and other data. Another card records each subject he takes and still another gives his weight, height and birthdate, for use by physical education instructors.

The district's electronic machine room also is utilized by its business manager, Maurice M. Luther, for inventory control, payroll work, preparation of budgets, and even for such specialized jobs as figuring out how much time gardeners spend on schoolground maintenance.

Wennerberg says the machines also have turned out to be a desirable fringe-benefit offer in recruiting teachers.

Prospective teachers know, he says, "that we use teachers here for what they are trained for—teaching."

## DEATH NOTICES

KLICK (Bellflower) — Mrs. Bernice Rupp, and six grand-children. Service 10:30 a.m. Monday, Loper Mortuary.

DURANT — Mrs. Lila Mae, 271 Osgood St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, John, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hadlock. Service pending, Loper Mortuary.

GORHAM — Mrs. Lydia M., 78, of 621 Termino Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, John A.; son, Lloyd E. Sager; and two grandchildren. Service 1 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

ULLMARK — Theodore, 74, of 1080 Obispo Ave., died Friday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Lee Berthiaume, and a granddaughter. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

REED — Joseph C., 67, of 655 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday. Surviving is a grandson, Harold Rule. Requiem High Mass 8 a.m. Monday, St. Anthony's Church. Mottell's & Peck Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

SHANKS — William Earl, 24, of 1407 1/2 E. 10th St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Barbara; son, Darrell Eugene; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shanks; six brothers and seven sisters. Service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

JAMES (Huntington Beach) — Mrs. Fern C., 75, formerly of 807 Main St., died Thursday in a Long Beach hospital. Surviving is a son, Lawrence A. Winans. Service 1 p.m. Monday, Chapel of Smith's Mortuary, Huntington Beach.

REASON — Mrs. Katie, 83, former Long Beach resident, died Friday in Pomona. Surviving are sons Walter, Robert and Kenneth Reason; daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Retz and Mrs.

O'NEILL — James, 42, of 338 1/2 E. 9th St., died Thursday. Surviving are his father, Hugh; son, Joseph; daughter, Shirley; brothers, Hugh Jr., John, Joseph and George; and sisters, Mrs. Margaret Siegfried and Mrs. Catherine Wadley. Service Tuesday 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**LIVE ALONE?**

We offer a unique service... a service particularly attractive to those who live alone, travel, or who have recently moved West.

This free service includes an identification card, and a document giving full instructions to be followed in event of emergency, or unexpected death. Mail coupon... no cost, no obligation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_

**DILDAY MORTUARY**  
1242 PACIFIC AVE.  
Long Beach, California

## Bathing-Girl 'Ballast' Hit by Officials

OTTAWA (AP)—The Department of Transport Saturday investigated the crash of one of its helicopters to determine why an "unauthorized" woman passenger in a bathing suit was on board at the time of the crash.

The helicopter, piloted by Department of Transport employee Robert Levack, 35, crashed when it struck a number of power cables strung over the river. Levack and his passenger, Mrs. E. G. Kirby, Montreal, swam 200 feet to shore. She was wearing a bathing suit at the time of the crash.

"If one of our helicopter pilots needs ballast in a flight he can take along another pilot, but we frown on this type of jockeying," a Transport official said.

## Paris 96, Bangui 82

PARIS (AP)—Weather officials, pointing up the intensity of the current heat wave, said Saturday that the temperature in Paris Friday afternoon was 96 degrees. At the same time, they said, it was only 82 degrees at Bangui, on the Equator in French Equatorial Africa.



## LAST OPPORTUNITY

Nearing sellout are provincial and contemporary styled homes, one of which is typified above, at Chapman Park Homes in Fullerton, available to vets and non-vets at nothing down and no cash needed for costs and impounds.

## No Cash Is Needed to Buy Chapman Park Home Now

Last opportunity to buy a home by the sponsors of the new luxury contemporary or provincial styled home in Chapman Park on terms of nothing down and no cash needed for costs and impounds was announced yesterday by officials of the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents for the fast-selling new community in Fullerton.

"Buyers will have to hurry for their selections," one official explained. "We have 30 homes left, in a wide variety of styles and floor plans, but at the present sales pace, an early sellout is indicated."

Rapid progress in developing the new Chapman Park in the center of the development on land donated the city of Fullerton has helped to hasten visitors in their decision to buy in the area, the spokesman added.

CONTEMPORARY STYLED model residences are on view daily and Sunday at Commonwealth and Chapman Aves. Families with acceptable credit and a combined husband-wife income of \$500 or more a month may qualify for purchase and immediate occupancy following clearance, usually within 72 hours, it was stated.

The provincial homes, priced from \$17,750, have raised foundations, hardwood floors, paneling and cabinets; plaster walls

and acoustical ceilings, as well as sliding walls of glass to gardens or patios, 75,000 BTU forced air heating and built-in outdoor barbecues. They also have marble pullmans in master baths, priced from \$15,300 to \$15,950, and stall showers with glass with built-in ranges and ovens doors and ceramic tile floors in color, masonry fireplaces, and walls.

## Attends Buick Training School

Campbell Buick Co., 1881 American Ave., local Buick dealer, announced that W. P. Appleberry, service manager, recently took a course in the training program conducted at the General Motors Training Center at Burbank. The course was attended by other Buick

*I hope we get a Bellehurst home...*

Here's the place to live... boy!

Right next to a country club where they have a pool, playground and all kinds of swell things for kids like me... and a nursery for the babies, and a golf course, tennis courts, another pool and things like that for the grown-ups. They have schools, too, all around... but it's still a swell place to live! Boy!

**FIRST PRESENTATION**

**Bellehurst**

SURROUNDING THE

**LOS COYOTES COUNTRY CLUB**

15 display residences open daily & Sunday

With decor by **W.A.J. SLOANE**

James R. Wilde, architect, A.I.A.

Eckbo, Royston & Williams, landscape architects

naturally, it's gas

**GRACIOUS HOMES**

Imposing homes of character and spaciousness conceived along new lines of home design, with such exclusive features as sunken living room with ornamental iron railing, sliding glass china cabinets between kitchen and dining room, and master baths with entry from the hall to be used as a sleeping room when desired. And of course you'll find such luxury features as built-in gas ranges & ovens in color, built-in automatic dish washer, and pulverator, natural wood cabinets, ceramic tile in kitchen, baths and showers... but even more, you get an added touch of elegance with an extra large expanse of sliding glass doors to the concrete patio, magnificent fireplaces of Palos Verdes Stone, used brick, Normans black bluestone or flagstone, a complete intercom system, and your choice of plank, strip or oak parquet floor or wall-to-wall carpeting... plus many other equally outstanding features.

Choose from 15 distinctively different exteriors on expansive sites of 8,000 sq. ft. or more, 2 bedrooms & family room or den or 4 bedrooms, all with two baths.

**ESTATE SIZE HOMESITES**

Nestled among the fairways of a championship golf course, protected by architectural regulations and restrictions, featuring ornamental street lights and all utilities in and paid for.

**Bellehurst**

ONE MILE NORTH OF SANTA ANA FREEWAY ON HIGHWAY 39

Administration building: 8350 Los Coyotes Drive, Buena Park • Lawrence 2-6181

These great homes add to the grandeur of Bellehurst... ARCADIA STEEL SLIDING GLASS DOORS... ARMSTRONG VINYL FLOOR COVERINGS... CABOT STAIN... CARLTON SLIDING DOORS... COMMERCIAL CIRCUITS INTERCOM SYSTEMS... CLARK PLUMBING FIXTURES & POWER AIR HEATING... HALL-BACK BATHROOM FIXTURES... HENSLY-MATTHEW ROBERTS PIPE... LATH AND PLASTER... LOCKWOOD HARDWARE... MESSON GAS WATER HEATERS... MUTOE CHIMES AND MOONS... OXLEY & MENNITT BUILT-UP GAS RANGES & OVENS... OVERS-PARK LUMBER... PACIFIC CLAY PRODUCTS KENNER PIPE... PACIFIC TILE & PORCELAIN... PALME VENEER... ROBBINS VINYL FLOOR COVERING... RODDISCHART PANELING... SCHLAGE HARDWARE... SOULE STEEL WINDOWS... STOCKWELL WALLPAPERS... SUPERIOR FIREPLACES... WASTE-WING AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS & POLYMERATORS... WILLIAMSON WOOD CABINETS... W. P. FULLER PAINTS



No meetings have been scheduled this week by the Townsend Clubs of the district.

**PFC ROBERT C. JORDAN**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jordan, 2810 Gale Ave., has been graduated from the small arms maintenance course at the Army's European Ordnance School, Fuessen, Germany.



## Princes Beat Out Rhythm in Palace

TOKYO (AP)—The imperial palace is a musical palace. Crown Prince Akihito is taking cello lessons. He already plays the guitar and piano. Empress Nagako and the crown prince's brother, Yoshiko, both play piano. A palace spokesman said they are interested in western classical music.

City Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier said the improvement is expected to ease traffic conditions in the vicinity of the Douglas Aircraft Co. plant and the Lakewood Shopping Center.

Guy F. Atkinson Co. has the \$143,850 contract for removal of the Broadway span. It has been condemned as a flood hazard coincident with the near-completion of upstream

**HARBOR OFFICIALS** have not decided to replace the Broadway Bridge. They indicated that decision will be made after a study of traffic patterns following the opening of the new Ocean Blvd. and 9th St. bridges.

**NEW DELHI (UPI)**—The Indian government will ask Parliament later this month to give an income tax break to foreign banks and other firms who give India good terms on loans or purchases of capital goods. Such banks and firms would no longer have to pay income tax on the interest India pays them, the finance ministry says. The idea is to encourage long-term loans and deferred payments for capital goods needed in India's second 5-year plan.

### ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

[illegible]

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Natori (Jap)	13-9	Nyagata	Mitsubishi Line	July 9 New York
Shanah Maru No. 32 (Jap)	13B3 S.	Taipei Gyogyo K K		July 10 Tokyo
Crater	12-17	San Francisco	W. R. Chamberlain Co.	July 9 Cress City
Booster	Mariner 153	San Francisco	American Mail Line	July 11 San Francisco
Mariner	153	San Francisco	American Mail Line	July 11 San Francisco
Mathew Luckenbach	228	Brooklyn	Luckenbach Line	July 11 San Francisco
Monarch (Br)	80	Portsmouth, N. H.	H. M. Government	July 13 Honolulu
Talamasca 147		P. Armuties	United Fruit Co.	July 9 P. Armuties

**VESSELS DUE TODAY**

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Natori (Jap)	13-9	Nyagata	Mitsubishi Line	July 9 New York
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Mathew Luckenbach	228	Brooklyn	Luckenbach Line	July 11 San Francisco
Monarch (Br)	80	Portsmouth, N. H.	H. M. Government	July 13 Honolulu
Talamasca 147		P. Armuties	United Fruit Co.	July 9 P. Armuties

## A black and white photograph of a vintage living room interior. The room features a large, ornate sofa with a floral pattern, a matching armchair, and a footstool. A patterned rug is on the floor, and a lamp is visible in the background.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST (Downtown Long Beach)—HE 6-9251

88-inch Sofa	399.00 val.	<b>299<sup>50</sup></b>
Channel Back Barrel	169.50 val.	<b>119<sup>50</sup></b>
Knuckle Arm Lounge	169.50 val.	<b>119<sup>50</sup></b>
Wood-trimmed Ottoman	49.50 val.	<b>39<sup>50</sup></b>





OUR 18th YEAR STOP - SHOP - SAVE

OPEN  
**TODAY**  
(SUNDAY)  
10 A.M.-5 P.M.  
OPEN EVENINGS  
TIL 9

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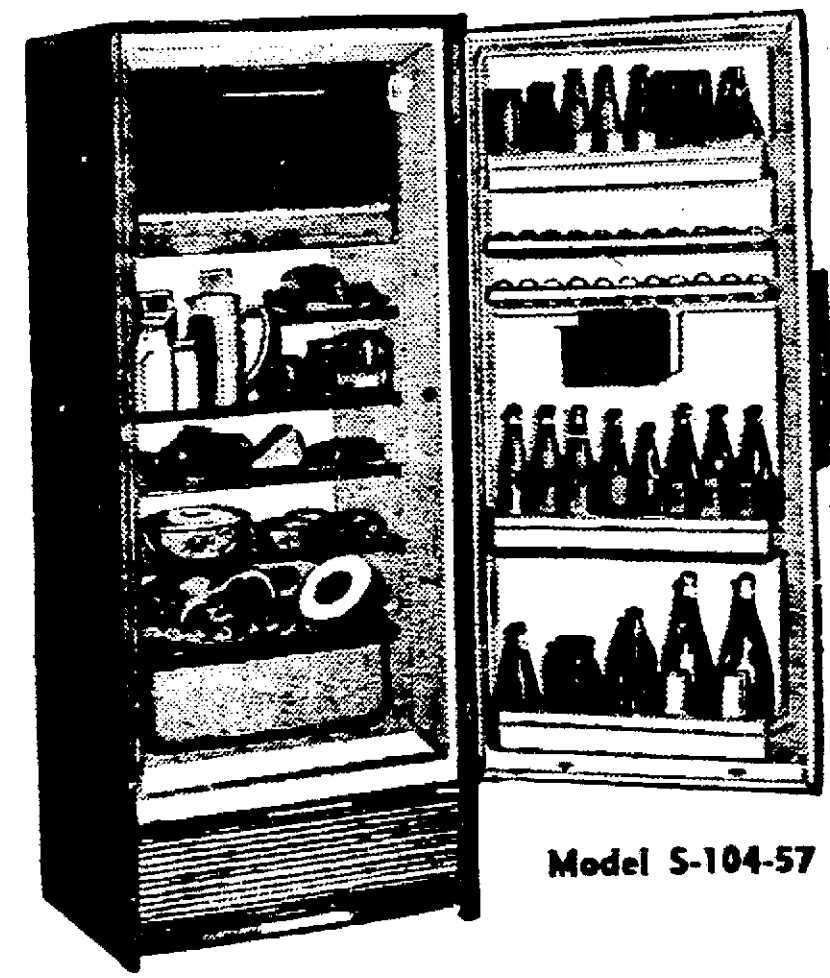
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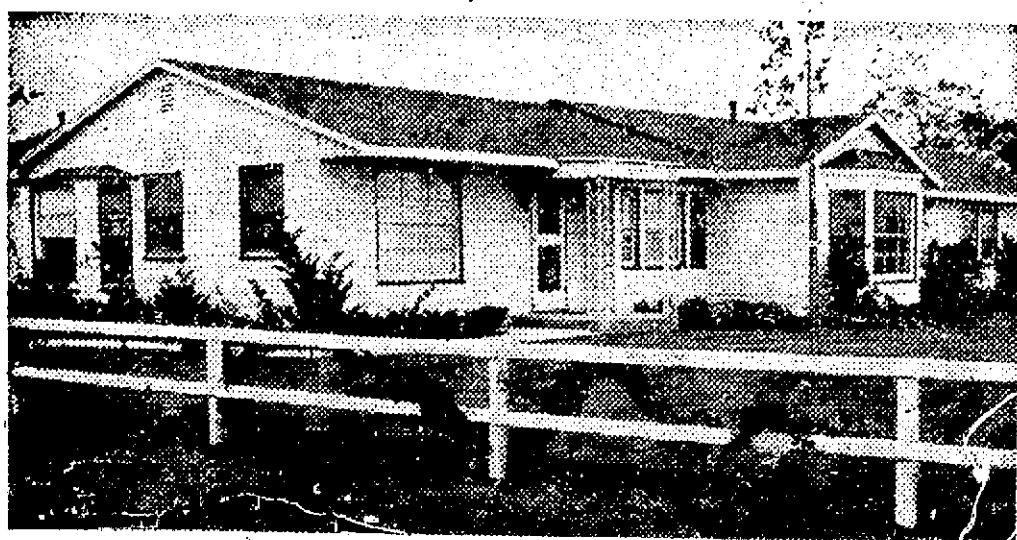
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Photos by H. S. Melvin

Glenn Spiller bungalow at 11369 E. Carson Blvd. is picturesque, utilitarian ranch-house type building.

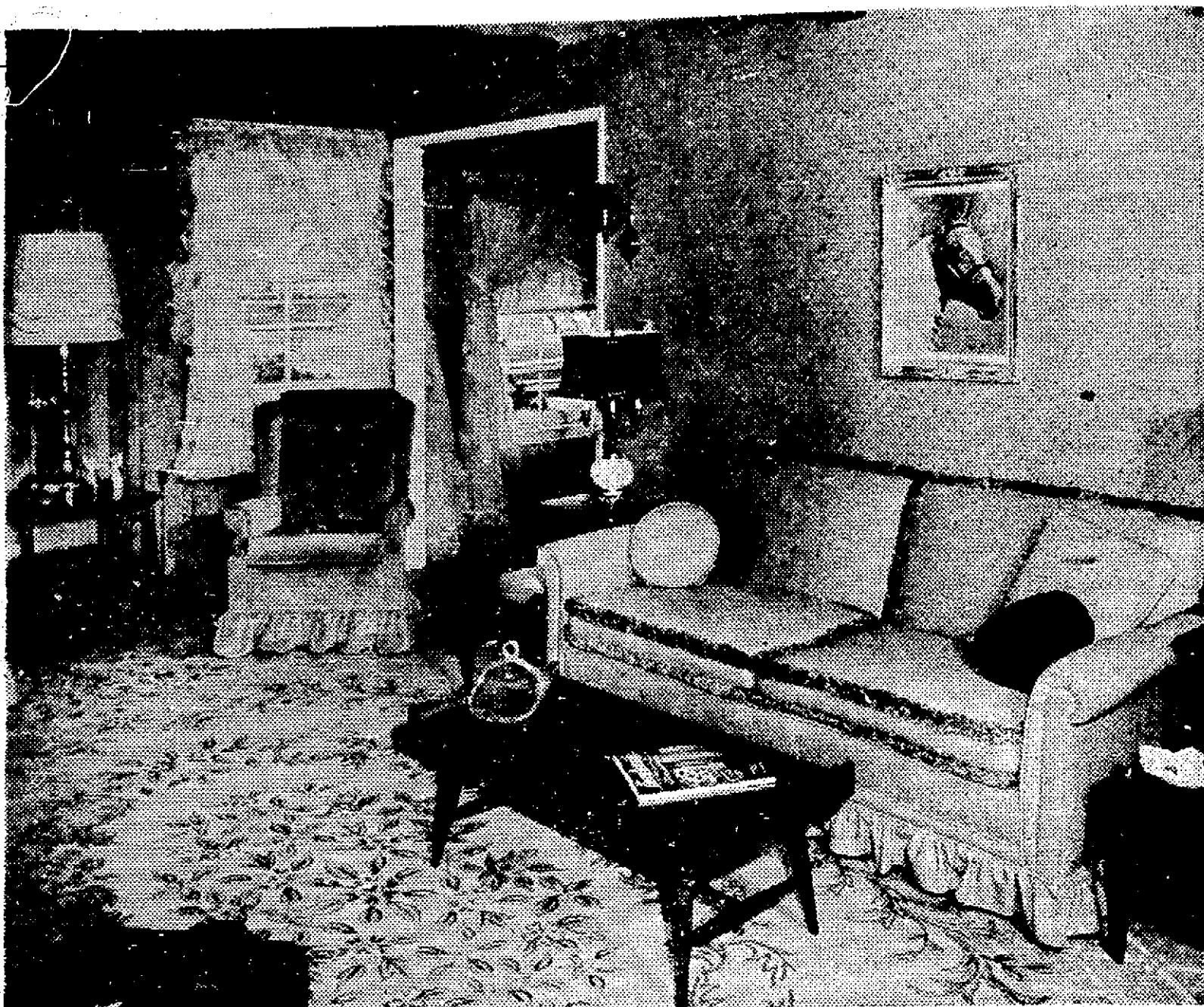
## By Eileen Ball

A WELL-KNOWN name in equestrian circles in the Long Beach area is that of Glenn Spiller, owner of Spiller Stables, 11369 E. Carson Blvd. Less well-known is the fact that on the grounds of the Spiller acreage is a completely charm-

ing ranch house. This modest, but spacious dwelling the Spillers call "home."

To start with, the house was only 1,100 square feet. The little white frame bungalow sat right in the middle of a plot of brilliant, well-tended green lawn a stone's throw from the stables. Originally, it consisted of living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom and bath. Although the Spillers have no children, their latchkey always is out to guests, so the house wasn't nearly large enough to suit their needs. They were about to make an addition to the house when the installation of some utility equipment necessitated moving the house 30 feet to the west. So, with one operation following on the heels of another, the little house was given a masterful "heave ho" and then a spacious addition of new rooms. The latter section in-

cluded a large family room, master bedroom and bath, an all-purpose workroom and store-



Spillers' living room takes its color cue from magnificent, original oil painting of famous palomino stallion, Monarch. The room is made for easy living.

room. By the time the process was finished, the "little" house had grown to 2,300 square feet!

rubbed in antique ivory. Borrowing its colors from the painting, the room serves as a compatible background for this treasured work of art.

Below the painting stands a pale gold sofa. On either side are step tables that hold attractive brass and glass lamps shaded in rust linen. Matching the shades are small pillows on the sofa. The cocktail table, like the end tables, is styled simply of beautifully finished cherry wood.

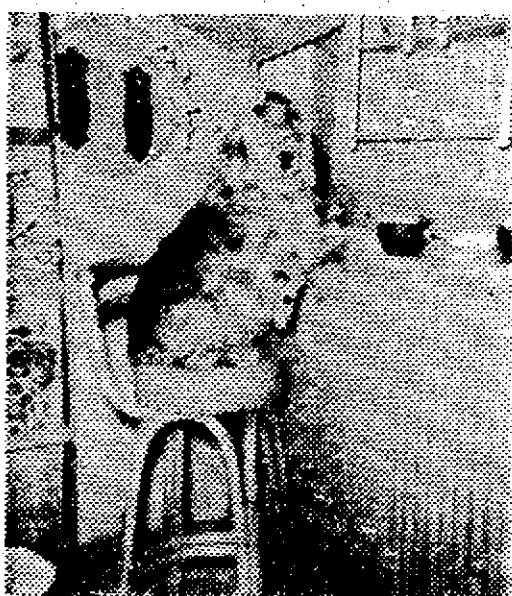
SOFT SHADES of gold, muted turquoises and russets have been worked into the hooked rug that blends so perfectly with the informal furnishings. The many windows throughout the living room and dining area are dressed in crisp, spanking white organdy tie backs.

The far end of the room, pan-

TODAY, THE HOUSE is just as informal and easy-going as it should be for its setting. Typically ranch-house in exterior, the clean-as-a-whistle white frame dwelling stands surrounded by clipped lawns bordered with 90 rose bushes. Enclosing the whole picturesque plot is a low, white rail fence. In the background are the immaculate white frame stables around which the Spillers' choice palomino stock prances playfully.

Facing south is the living room. The ceiling is level and spanned with exposed beams of fir. The walls are papered in a soft grayed sage green patterned with tiny gold medallions. The whole interior scheme for the room was inspired by a magnificent painting that hangs over the sofa. This is an original oil of the Spillers' famous palomino stallion, Monarch. Done in the pale cream-to-gold tones of the palomino, this painting of Monarch's head and shoulders is showcased beautifully in a gold frame hand-

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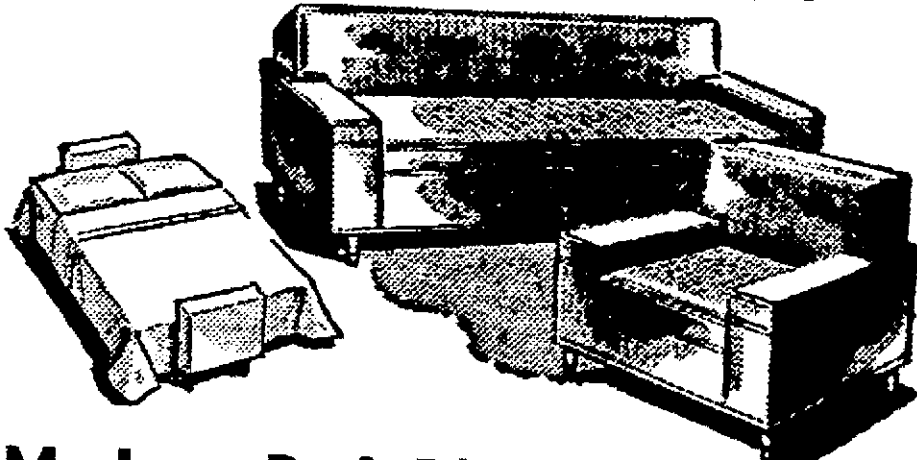
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FINAL 18 TODAY

McMonegal, Foote  
Tie for Lead in  
Meadowlark Golf

By JERRY WYNN

John McMonegal of Recreation Park, golfing pride of the Long Beach Fire Dept., carded his second straight one-under par 70 Saturday to tie for the lead with Bill Foote of Santa Ana Country Club going into today's final round of the Meadowlark 54-hole Invitational.

Foote, the power-hitting UCLA team captain, shot a 69 for his 140 despite three-putting the 18th green to miss a clutch birdie and undisputed occupancy of first place.

The leaders will have little margin for error today as just four strokes separate the top 16 players.

One stroke off the pace are Dr. Don Keith of Balboa, who fired a 69 Saturday; 72

shooters Craig Olson, Meadowlark; Frank Hansen, Rio Hondo, and Al Geiberger, Montecito CC, and John Riley, Alondra Park, the first round.

At 143 are John Richardson, Al Chandler and Chuck Hargrove and at 144 come Buck Andersen, Mike Ferentz, Art Koch and Fred Valenzano, the latter who jumped from his front-running 68 of Thursday to a 76 second round.

No one in the field of 289 could better 69 Saturday and only five shot lower than par on a stretched-out course made tougher by shifting winds.

McMonegal's 70 was engineered on three birdies and two bogies for nines of 36-34. The 34-year-old father of four, a five-time Long Beach Fire Dept. champion and winner of the all-Southern California fireman championship in 1958, bogied the second and sixth holes on poor chips but played faultlessly the rest of the way.

HE BIRDIED the seventh hole on a 6-iron and 25-foot putt, the easy 263-yard 12th (on which he took four to get down from the edge for a first round bogey) on a chip one foot from the pin, and the 18th on a chip and three-foot putt.

Foote, who averages 275 yards on his drives, had nines of 35-34 on five birdies and three slips. Going out, the 21-year-old blond went under par on the second hole on a sand wedge (which he uses instead of a pitching wedge because "it has more action") and eight-foot putt and the ninth hole on a short chip and six-footer. He went over par on the third and fifth by missing the greens. Coming in, he birdied the 12th and 13th on chips and two-footers and bogied the tough 15th by failing on a three-footer.

ON THE 483-YARD 18th, he reached the green with a 3-wood but came up eight feet short on his first putt and wasn't equal to the second try.

Keith also had five birdies in his 69. Other two-under par scores were posted by Hargrove, who played the back nine in 33, and Dick Clover, the former Southern California Public Links champion from Recreation Park now in the employ of the U.S. Navy. Clover, who had an 80 Thursday, was four under par going into the 15th but three-putted from 12 feet on that hole for a double bogey.

But Don Baker and young Dennis Murphy — two of the highly-rated players in the field — would have gladly settled for double bogies instead of the misfortune they encountered on single holes. Baker hit two out of bounds on the 18th for a nine. Murphy hit three to the "land of no return" on the 17th for a 10.

Second round leaders: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT 146—John McMonegal, 70-70; Bill Foote, 72-69. 141—Don Keith, 72-69; Craig Olson, 69-72; Al Geiberger, 69-72; Frank Hansen, 69-72; John Riley, 69-72. 140—John Richardson, 71-73; Ray Henderson, 71-72; Al Chandler, 72-71; Chuck Hargrove, 72-69. 139—Art Koch, 70-74; Fred Valenzano, 68-76; Mike Ferentz, 69-75; Buck Andersen, 72-73. 138—John Walters, 71-74; Bob DeGlo, 72-72. 137—John Dick, 73-75. 136—Mike Blackmore, 70-76; Harold Blake, 72-72; Al Wells, 72-72. 135—Don Montgomery, 71-72; Sherwood Stowen, 72-74; Dick Clover, 80-69. 134—Ed McBratney, 75-75; Don Baker, 75-75; Ron Ankrum, 74-76; Chester Wolf, 72-72. 133—Handicap flight scores based on gross minus qualifying strokes to lowest handicap in flight. Class A (5-7): 142—Pat Strong, 72-70; 141—John Walters, 71-71; 140—

International League Buffalo 9, Rochester 7, Montreal 7, Toronto 1, New York 1, Philadelphia 1, Miami 6, Columbia 4.

Cards Pound Cincy, 13-3



Musial, Boyer  
Bat Stars

ST. LOUIS (UP) — The St. Louis Cardinals pounded the already battered Cincinnati pitching staff unmercifully Saturday for a 13-3 victory and increased their first-place margin to one and a half games over the Redlegs.

Ken Boyer drove home four runs and Stan Musial and Joe Cunningham three each. Boyer and Musial hit home runs as the Cards collected 14 hits off seven Cincinnati pitchers.

Johnny Klippstein took the loss, his eighth against three wins, after getting only two out in the first inning, and Willard Schmidt picked up his seventh victory against one loss in a brilliant seven-inning relief of Murry Dickson.

THE CARDINALS got off to a fast start with four runs in the first on singles by Don Blasingame, Musial and Cunningham and a three-run homer by Boyer, his 10th.

The Redlegs knocked out Dickson with three runs in the second on singles by George Crowe and Don Hoak and Ed Bailey's 12th home run, a 412-foot blow to right-center.

But the Cards bunched four more in the fifth on a two-run single by Cunningham, a sacrifice fly by Boyer and a walk to Musial with the bases loaded.

MUSIAL SLAMMED his 20th homer in the seventh with a man on. Three more runs came across in the inning on a single by Schmidt, a passed ball by Bailey, and a wild pitch by Claude Osteen, 17-year-old Cincinnati high school graduate making his first appearance after signing a non-bonus contract last week.

Musial passed another milestone in his career, getting his 2,885th hit to place him 14th on the all-time list. He passed Zach Wheat.

Joe Nuxhall was ejected in the sixth inning by umpire Bill Baker for continuing to protest Baker's call after he had been taken out of the game.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	42	20	.683	0
Cincinnati	38	24	.613	4
Pittsburgh	37	25	.597	5
Chicago	36	26	.577	6
Philadelphia	35	27	.563	7
San Francisco	34	28	.548	8
Los Angeles	33	29	.533	9
San Diego	32	30	.516	10
Washington	31	31	.500	11
Atlanta	30	32	.484	12
St. Paul	29	33	.468	13
Minnesota	28	34	.452	14
Seattle	27	35	.436	15
Portland	26	36	.420	16
San Francisco	25	37	.404	17
Los Angeles	24	38	.388	18
San Diego	23	39	.372	19
Washington	22	40	.356	20
Atlanta	21	41	.340	21
St. Paul	20	42	.324	22
Minnesota	19	43	.308	23
Seattle	18	44	.292	24
Portland	17	45	.276	25
San Francisco	16	46	.260	26
Los Angeles	15	47	.244	27
San Diego	14	48	.228	28
Washington	13	49	.212	29
Atlanta	12	50	.196	30
St. Paul	11	51	.180	31
Minnesota	10	52	.164	32
Seattle	9	53	.148	33
Portland	8	54	.132	34
San Francisco	7	55	.116	35
Los Angeles	6	56	.100	36
San Diego	5	57	.084	37
Washington	4	58	.068	38
Atlanta	3	59	.052	39
St. Paul	2	60	.036	40
Minnesota	1	61	.020	41
Seattle	0	62	.004	42

BUCC' GROAT, THOMAS COLLIDE

Pittsburgh shortstop Dick Groat (1, foreground) makes running catch of Giant Don Mueller's pop fly in short left and then crashes into teammate Frank Thomas Saturday. Groat still clutches ball (6) for out in 12th inning action. Pirates won in 13th, 3-2. Story on page C-3.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Hoad to Turn Pro for Record Pay

NEW YORK (AP)—Wimbledon Tennis champion Lew Hoad of Australia will sign a record \$125,000 professional contract Monday and will make his pro debut in Jack Kramer's Tournament of Champions, starting at Forest Hills Saturday.

Although not officially confirmed, this was learned indisputably Saturday from a source who has helped in the negotiations. Promoter Kramer and the Aussie Davis Cup ace are known to have reached virtual agreement on terms.

Hoad will play in two professional tournaments, the one at Forest Hills and another at Los Angeles beginning July 29, and then will join Kramer's troupe on a tour of Europe, South Africa and Australia.

HE WON'T GET a crack at Pancho Gonzales, the world pro champion, until next January—except possibly in tournament play. Gonzales, involved in a contract dispute with Kramer, won't make the European tour.

One of the stipulations of Hoad's unique contract is that he have a "conditioning period" with the lesser pro lights before taking on the powerful Gonzales in the customary series.

"I made Lew a \$100,000 offer, which still stands," Kramer said. "Only I have raised it to \$125,000 because of his impressive victory at Wimbledon. It's \$50,000 more than has ever been offered in a pro contract before. I hope to talk to Lew when he arrives Monday."

IT WAS LEARNED Hoad decided to make the pro jump now, while the offer was still dangling. Recurrence of a back injury, which forced him out of competition for two months at the beginning of the year, might jeopardize his career.

The contract is the best ever offered a player. It guarantees \$125,000 over a two-year period. Hoad will get 20 per cent of all gate receipts and a five per cent "incentive bonus" for all matches he wins. The contract runs 25 months through August, 1959.

Ken Rosewall, Hoad's former teammate who turned pro last January, gets 20 per cent. Gonzales receives 25 per cent under his present arrangement but will be cut to 20 per cent.

MULLOY HITS CUP SELECTORS

WIMBLEDON, England (UP)—Gardner Mulloy made a sarcastic reference to U. S. Davis Cup selectors Saturday after teaming with Budge Patty to beat Australia's Lew Hoad and Neale Fraser in the Wimbledon men's doubles final.

When a reporter asked the Americans if they thought they had a chance to be chosen as the United States' Davis Cup doubles pair, Mulloy replied with a wry grin: "They don't pick on ability."

MULLOY, PATTY TANDUM STUNS Hoad, Fraser; Gibson Wins

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (UP)—Althea Gibson of New York, a shy Negro girl who never quite believed in herself, led American tennis stars in a series of historic "firsts" on Wimbledon's center court Saturday by winning the women's singles championship and sharing the doubles crown before a sun-baked gallery of 16,000 including Queen Elizabeth.

Miss Gibson, 29, failed in her bid for a grand slam when she lost in mixed doubles, but Americans won or shared in all four championships up for decision on the final day in this rapid fire order.

Althea became the first of her race to sweep a Wimbledon singles crown when she overpowered 21-year-old Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., 6-3, 6-2, for the 14th straight American triumph in the women's event.

Then Gardner Mulloy of Denver, 42, and Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris, 33, restored some of America's shattered prestige in the men's division by becoming the first unseeded team ever to win the doubles championship. They meshed perfectly in recording an astonishing upset over top-seeded Lew Hoad and Neale Fraser, 22-

quickly won the women's doubles from Mary Hawton and Thelma Long of Australia, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Hard gained some mild vengeance by winning the mixed doubles with left-hander Mervyn Rose of Australia in a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Althea and left-handed Fraser.

In a sidelight to the Wimbledon show, little Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif., won an international junior title by defeating Rosa Maria Reyes of Mexico, 8-6, 6-2.

Miss Gibson is the first ever to receive the token of victory from Queen Elizabeth.

Miss Gibson had her powerful serve and volley game at peak form and had no trouble with Miss Hard.

Patty and Mulloy, playing for fun, were in command almost throughout. Patty's craftily angled service whizzed a half-dozen crucial aces while Mulloy frequently outlulled Fraser, weaker link of the two. The last service break was on Hoad in the seventh game of the final set, however. Hoad, whose play was spotty, was broken when he netted three balls in a row.

ALTHEA GIBSON Doubles at Wimbledon

year-old Australians, 8-10, 6-4, 6-4, in the first U. S. tandem victory since Pancho Gonzales and Frankie Parker won in 1949.

Miss Gibson and Miss Hard returned to the steaming arena, where unofficial temperatures of 100 degrees were reported, and

Hoad 'Through' 6 Months Ago

SYDNEY (AP)—Lew Hoad, Australia's Wimbledon hero, was told by doctors six months ago he would never play tennis again, his mother said Saturday.

Mrs. Bonnie Hoad said Melbourne doctors who examined Lew's injured back told him it would stop him from playing tennis again.

"Instead he placed all confidence in the Sydney doctor who was treating him. The doctor found Lew's spinal discs had not been displaced but a ligament beside them was stretched.

"He placed Lew in a plaster cast, gave him special exercises and gradually cured him."

Hoad, who reportedly will sign a professional contract with Jack Kramer Monday, won six singles matches and

lost only once—to Tony Trabert in 1954—in four years of challenge round Davis Cup singles competition.

His doubles record, teaming with Ken Rosewall and Rex Hartwig on alternate years, was 2-2.

He never won the U. S. singles championship.

But most players who did take that title have turned pro. The list over more than three decades, includes Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines, Ted Perry, Don Budge, Bobby Riggs, Frank Parker, Kramer, Pancho Gonzales, Frank Sedgman, Trabert and Rosewall.



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# In This Corner

with **DICK ZEHMS**  
(Editor's Note—While Dick Zehms is on vacation, guest columnists are filling in for him.)

By **CHUCK STEVENS**  
Player-Coach, Sacramento Solons

I am sure there are worse jobs than managing or coaching a team hopelessly out of contention, but if there are I haven't thought of them as yet. This year is the strangest I have ever seen in the Pacific Coast League. Sacramento and Portland are the only two clubs which are out of the race. Six want the blue ribbon—San Francisco, Hollywood, San Diego, Los Angeles, Seattle and Vancouver—and are doing something about it.

It being July, this must be as good a pennant race as any league in the country has to offer.

Right about now, I would say the San Diego Padres look like the club which can take everything. The Padres are not unlike the New York Yankees. Both have two good players for every position. None of the other PCL clubs can make this boast. In fact, some don't even have one good player at several positions.

San Diego has power, defense and pitching. What's more important? Money is the only thing I can think of off hand. I can't see them beating themselves. Veterans in this league are still a must.

To win the pennant the Padres will have to beat the Seals, as I see it. And I believe they can do it.

A hotel in San Diego has a sign on the centerfield fence



**CHUCK STEVENS**  
Padres can do it.

of the Padre park which says that any player who hits the sign with a batted ball will get \$1,000. Not a hundred cents, mind you, a thousand. I would like to declare myself right now. I couldn't hit the sign with a .30-.30 rifle!

**SUDDEN THOUGHTS.** I note where Bob Feller has taken some healthy raps at major league owners in the current anti-trust hearings. I'll bet some of the owners are more than a little upset by his remarks.

It's good to see Rocky Bridges doing so well for the Washington ball club. Charley Dressen told me he feels the Bridges deal was the best he has pulled off to date.

It has always been my belief that Bridges would be a big help to any club if he could play regularly. He does everything well enough to be a stand-out major leaguer—and it couldn't happen to a better feller.

Now if Buddy Daley could get started Long Beach would again have a good fist full of players in the major leagues.

**NEXT MOVE?** Which now brings us to the question of the day. What if the majors come to the coast?

I know no more about it than anyone else out here does, but if it happens I feel the major league clubs should have to pay and pay heavy to the present PCL owners.

The operators of Coast League teams have fielded good ball clubs for many years, so for being run out of business they should be paid off in heavy dough.

In one of Dick's recent columns, he said we in baseball followed the law of the jungle. I believe it.

It looks like the big cat the little. Where else but in baseball does it happen with such a chain reaction?

The quest, what does the future bring, means much to the present players and owners in the PCL. Only time will tell . . .

**Unanimous Picks**  
DENVER (AP)—Two out: Aders, Norm Siebern of Denver and Don Demeter of St. Paul, and two pitchers, Frank Barnes of Omaha and Stan Williams of St. Paul, are unanimous selections on the American Assn. All-Star team that plays Wichita July 15 at Lawrence Stadium in Wichita.



**BEST AT MATCH PLAY**

Terrible-tempered Tommy Bolt, at his best in match play, will be one of top favorites in \$7,500 Southern California PGA Championship starting Thursday at Recreation Park. Bolt now plays out of San Fernando.

## 10TH WIN FOR SANFORD

**PHIL'S ROOKIE HURLS 6-HITTER for 2nd Straight Over Bums**  
BROOKLYN (UP)—Rookie right-hander Jack Sanford of the Phillies won his 10th game of the season Saturday with a six hit 9-4 victory over the Dodgers for his second straight triumph against the defending National League champions.

Sanford, in a previous start against the Dodgers, shut them out on two hits last June 1.

Another Phil rookie, first baseman Ed Bouchee, struck the big blow of the game when he homered with two aboard in the fourth off losing pitcher Don Drysdale.

**THE PHILLIES** went into the fourth trailing 3-2 and after the first two batters were retired, Richie Ashburn and Graney Hamner singled. Bouchee followed with his 10th home run atop the scoreboard in right centerfield.

The Phils clinched the game with two more runs in the fifth off Drysdale and reliever Ed Reebuck on a double by Harry Anderson and singles by Willie Jones, Sanford and Ashburn.

(Three of Brooklyn's six hits came in the first when the Dodgers scored two of their runs. Charley Neale opened with a walk and two outs. Later Gino Cimoli, Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo singled in succession.

PHILADELPHIA	BROOKLYN
Turner, 2b	Neale, 1b
Hamner, 2b	Gilliam, 2b
Sanford, 1b	Spider, 2b
Anderson, 1b	Walters, 1b
Reebuck, 3b	Conder, 1b
Furillo, 1b	Hamner, 2b
Jones, 2b	Hamner, 2b
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Neale, 1b	Hamner, 2b
Cimoli, 2b	Hamner, 2b
Reebuck, 3b	Hamner, 2b
Furillo, 1b	Hamner, 2b
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## FAME PLEASANT, BUT NOW—

# National Open King Mayer Wants to 'Run and Hide'

NEW YORK (AP)—The fame and fanfare which came in the wake of his National Open Golf victory have been pleasant but now Dick Mayer wants to "run away some place and hide."

His golf came in going to pot, the quiet St. Petersburg, Fla. professional said Saturday. "I simply must go somewhere and sharpen up a bit. I'll keep this up, I won't break 80."

In town for television appearances and business talks, Mayer said he had planned—without making a definite commitment—to play in the \$27,000 Canadian Open at

Kitchener, Ontario, this week, but now he isn't sure. "I thought it might be better if I just drop out of sight completely, and bop up for a week," he said. "Hit 7,000 balls a day. That way I might get in shape."

The Open champion, who beat Dr. Cary Middlecoff in an 18-hole playoff for the title at Toledo's Inverness Club June 16, said since his triumph his life has been nothing but a whirlwind of activity.

"I have an engagement here and I have to keep one there," he added. "The phone in my

hotel room rings constantly. There are certain business matters to be taken up if I am to capitalize properly on my win. I've had to be on TV and do some endorsements.

"It's all quite interesting, but it's not doing my golf game any good. I think I can bounce back with a week's constant practice, but so far I haven't been able to do that."

In the only golf he's played since the open, Mayer shot 69 and 75 in the Western Open at Detroit and failed to qualify for the final 36 holes.

## Bob Kelley Says—

Two sports writers were talking in the Gilmore Field press box during the lonely Fourth of July doubleheader which drew but 3600 fans for the best series of the week in the PCL—Hollywood and San Diego.

"I'm not so sure this town is ready for major league baseball yet," the first writer observed. "Just look at this crowd."

The second writer looked up. "Well, if Los Angeles isn't ready now, it never will be. Seems like baseball is losing, rather than gaining appeal in this town."

"Can you imagine how many people they'd have for the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Milwaukee Braves on a sunny day like this in the boiling Coliseum? How many you think?"

"Maybe only 7,500," his colleague replied. "Of course, you've got to realize we don't get weather like this very often. It's a rarity."

"Rarity-schmarrity," the other scribe sneered. "Just look down there in the grandstand. Bet they don't have much more than 3,000 here today. They got the same kind of weather at the racetrack, and I'll bet they have 50,000 out there."

The man was awfully close to being right. The weather was the same at Hollywood Park. Yet, 46,000 fans poured and perspired through the turnstiles.

Some of the conversation of the scribes was pointedly accurate. Other parts were not. "They were judging baseball appeal in this town solely by the Hollywood Stars. It is fact, however, that the Angels' attendance is way up this season over last."

Factual, too, that the coming of major league ball to L. A. has to put a tremendous stimulus into the game's appeal here. I think I've pointed out before that Los Angeles fans have become spoiled—or if you want to use a kinder word, discriminating.

They get major league pro football, major league college football, major league race tracks and big-time fights. I'm not sure, but I believe Los Angeles is the only city in the nation that has two big clubs staging weekly boxing shows.

Give 'em that major league baseball, I say, and they'll turn out. But only to see a contender. Which, of course, Brooklyn figures to be for years to come.

SURPRISINGLY, there isn't much speculation about Brooklyn's possible shift in many of the National League cities.

"We don't hear any talk at all about it here in the midwest," Stan Hack, coach for the St. Louis Cardinals, told me.

When I talked to Hack Friday, I found him a bit conservative in his appraisal of fabulous 18-year-old Von McDaniel.

I had recorded the interview for playback on the air. And after listening to it two or three times, it hit me that Hack hasn't gone overboard on young Von—the boy still has to prove himself.

At one point, Hack said: "Brooklyn and Milwaukee will be tough to beat out because of their tremendous pitching depth. The lack of the same pitching depth is what's apt to hurt Cincinnati."

"Us? Well, we'll give them all trouble if Von can keep going the way he's . . . I'll."

I then asked Stan to compare Von's fastball with Bob Feller's, and he replied: "No, I wouldn't say he's as fast as Feller. And he doesn't have that big curve like Feller. He's working on his curve ball now, in fact."

Hack, in analyzing the kid who's being hailed as the new Dizzy Dean, did add: "But the kid has good control, and he can

## Par-Busting Harney Out Front by 1

STE. DOROTHEE, Que. (AP)—Slim Paul Harney, a long-driving pro from Bolton, Mass., shot his 11th consecutive round of par or better golf Saturday to take a one stroke lead in the \$29,000 Labatt Open after 54 holes.

The 27-year-old Harney, who won his first major tournament three weeks ago at Flint, Mich., followed up a pair of 68s with a two-under 70 Saturday for a three-round total of 208. But pressing him with seven-under par 209s were three other par-busters—Dow Finsterwald, Tequesta, Fla., little Joe Conrad, San Antonio, Texas, and George Bayer.

MASTERS CHAMPION Doug Ford, making a strong bid for his second straight tournament win, shot a four-under 68 over the wide-open Islesmere course to move into a three-way tie at 211 with Gene Littler, Singing Hills, Calif., and Bill Trombley, Dallas, Texas.

Bert Weaver, who suffered a two stroke penalty in the first round, remained in contention at 212 with Ken Venturi, the slim San Franciscan who shared the 36-hole lead with Harney at 138. After birdying the second hole, he ran up four strokes and finished four strokes off the pace with 68-70-74. Leaders:

Paul Harney . . . 68-65-70-68  
George Bayer . . . 68-70-68-68  
Joe Conrad . . . 68-70-70-68  
Dow Finsterwald . . . 68-68-68-68  
Doug Ford . . . 68-68-68-68  
Gene Littler . . . 68-70-68-68  
Bill Trombley . . . 68-70-68-68  
Ken Venturi . . . 68-70-68-68  
Bert Weaver . . . 68-70-68-68  
Slim Paul Harney . . . 68-65-70-68  
George Bayer . . . 68-70-68-68  
Joe Conrad . . . 68-70-70-68  
Dow Finsterwald . . . 68-68-68-68  
Doug Ford . . . 68-68-68-68  
Gene Littler . . . 68-70-68-68  
Bill Trombley . . . 68-70-68-68  
Ken Venturi . . . 68-70-68-68  
Bert Weaver . . . 68-70-68-68

But only to see a contender. Which, of course, Brooklyn figures to be for years to come.

SURPRISINGLY, there isn't much speculation about Brooklyn's possible shift in many of the National League cities.

"We don't hear any talk at all about it here in the midwest," Stan Hack, coach for the St. Louis Cardinals, told me.

When I talked to Hack Friday, I found him a bit conservative in his appraisal of fabulous 18-year-old Von McDaniel.

I had recorded the interview for playback on the air. And after listening to it two or three times, it hit me that Hack hasn't gone overboard on young Von—the boy still has to prove himself.

At one point, Hack said: "Brooklyn and Milwaukee will be tough to beat out because of their tremendous pitching depth. The lack of the same pitching depth is what's apt to hurt Cincinnati."

"Us? Well, we'll give them all trouble if Von can keep going the way he's . . . I'll."

I then asked Stan to compare Von's fastball with Bob Feller's, and he replied: "No, I wouldn't say he's as fast as Feller. And he doesn't have that big curve like Feller. He's working on his curve ball now, in fact."

Hack, in analyzing the kid who's being hailed as the new Dizzy Dean, did add: "But the kid has good control, and he can

keep the ball low. Watching him, you'd swear he'd been around 10 years, instead of just getting out of high school. "Nothing rattles him."

## Swoon's 4th in Row Under 130

CHICAGO (AP)—Swoon's Son, under a pressing ride by Dave Erb, galloped to victory in track record time Saturday in the \$50,000 Added Warron Wright Memorial at Arlington Park for his fourth straight victory in 1957.

Swoon's Son, owned by E. Gay Drake, carried the heaviest impost, 130 pounds, but had an easy three-length margin over runner-up Fabius of Calumet Farm.

The victory earned Swoon's Son \$31,700 and lifted him into ninth place on the all-time money-winning table with earnings of \$630,830. Until Saturday, he had ranked just behind Needles, winner of the "Kentucky Derby a year ago, who has earned \$589,155.

Swoon's Son, never beaten at Arlington or Washington Park, paid \$4.40.

THE GREENTREE Stable's Cohoes, an improving three-year-old son of Mahmoud, showed his heels to four other opponents in dashing to an easy three-length victory in the \$27,550 Saranac Handicap before a crowd of 30,032 at Belmont Park.

Cohoes sped the distance in 1:43 2/5 in registering his third win of the year in five starts. He returned \$3.00, \$2.30 and \$2.10 as the 1-2 favorite. Bu reaucracy was second and Perthshire third.

MANOTICK, winless in six previous starts this year, pulled away from the opposition in the stretch at Monmouth Park to register a one and one-half length triumph in the \$27,900 Molly Pitcher Handicap for fillies and mares.

Rare Treat, the 6-5 favorite, finished second and Stoner Hour third. Manotick sped the mile and one-sixteenth over a fast strip in 1:42 4/5 and returned \$10.80 to win.

The five-year-old mare earned \$18,135 for the victory. She posted earnings of \$77,050 last year.

## Hollypark Results

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs: MORGAN'S BLUES, 10-1, 7.40. LUCKY OF NEW, 2-30, 2.50. FULL OF DREAMS, 4-20, 2.50.

SECOND RACE—5 furlongs: SKUNK, 10-1, 10.30. SKEET, 2-10, 2.50. COBBLE, 3-10, 2.50.

THIRD RACE—5 furlongs: VALERIE, 10-1, 10.30. SKEET, 2-10, 2.50. COBBLE, 3-10, 2.50.

FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs: COON, 10-1, 10.30. SKEET, 2-10, 2.50. COBBLE, 3-10, 2.50.

FIFTH RACE—5 furlongs: SKUNK, 10-1, 10.30. SKEET, 2-10, 2.50. COBBLE, 3-10, 2.50.

SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs: SKUNK, 10-1, 10.30. SKEET, 2-10, 2.50. COBBLE, 3-10, 2.50.

SEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs: SKUNK, 10-1, 10.30. SKEET, 2-10, 2.50. COBBLE, 3-10, 2.50.

EIGHTH RACE—5 furlongs: SKUNK, 10-1, 10.30. SKEET, 2-10, 2.50. COBBLE, 3-10, 2.50.

NINTH RACE—5 furlongs: SKUNK, 10-1, 10.30. SKEET, 2-10, 2.50. COBBLE, 3-10, 2.50.

TENTH RACE—5 furlongs: SKUNK, 10-1, 10.30. SKEET, 2-10, 2.50. COBBLE, 3-10, 2.50.

ELEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs: SKUNK, 10-1, 10.30. SKEET, 2-10, 2.50. COBBLE, 3-10, 2.50.

Twelfth RACE—5 furlongs: SKUNK, 10-1, 10.30. SKEET, 2-10, 2.50. COBBLE, 3-10, 2.50.

## AMONG SAIL FAVORITES

Wind Rose II, winner of last month's Ship Rock race, will be one of favorites in Little Ships Fleet invitational regatta next Sunday. Chuck Brown, Little Ships Fleet captain, will sail Wind Rose II.

## 'LITTLE SHIPS' OBSERVE 20th ANNIVERSARY

The Little Ships Fleet of Long Beach will host skippers of Arbitrary Class sailboats next Sunday, July 14, in an event commemorating the Fleet's 20th anniversary. The race will be over a triangular course covering 5 to 15 miles, as the winds decree.

There will be two classes, one for boats over 30 feet and another for boats under 30 feet. Class One boats will start at 1 p.m. off Magnolia Pier while Class Two boats will begin at 1:05.

Due to the triangular course, spectators will be able to see both the start and finish of the race. Magnolia Pier and Rainbow Piers are considered the best vantage points.

## 2 Features at Border Track

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. — Caliente climaxes a successful trio of holiday programs today with a menu headed by two strong features. They are the mile and a sixteenth King Cole Handicap with 10 going and the five and a half furlong Elkridge Allowances which drew an over-the-limit band of 15.

The swift sprinter Fleet Domingo, trying a distance for the first time here, carries high weight of 116 pounds in the King Cole. He will be opposed by such tried route runners as Sir Boss, Gay Marvelous and Lucrative and L'Aigle.

In the band of 15 named for the Elkridge are such speedsters as Dog Fish, co-holder of the track five and a half furlong record, Cipria, Document, a son of Citation, the sophomore star Mycia, and Rex Ellsworth's What Haste.

Today's 5-10 pool, based on as high as \$100,000, may go as high as \$85,000 pot.

## Walt Osgood's Condition 'Good'

The condition of Walt Osgood, St. Anthony's star athlete, was reported "good" Saturday at Las Campanas Hospital, 810 W. Compton Blvd., Compton.

Osgood, "The Independent's" athlete of the year, is suffering from first, second and third degree burns caused by a lighted can of gas at a barbecue last week. It is not known whether the all-around ace will be able to compete on the football team this fall.

Southern Association  
Mobile & Little Rock 3.  
Nashville & Atlanta 3.  
Chattanooga 7, Birmingham 5.

## BELMONT BOWL

Open 10 P. M. - 2 A. M. — A.M.F. Auto. Pinshifters  
New Taking Reservations for Winter Leagues  
Monday Mixed 5-ome . . . 6:30  
Tuesday Mixed 5-ome . . . 6:30  
Wednesday Mixed 5-ome . . . 6:30  
Thursday Men's "500" Scratch . . . 6:30  
Sunday 550 Classified Ties . . . 9:00

Open Bowling Every Night Except Wednesday During Summer  
4100 E. Ocean, on the Beach  
PH: HE 9-7051

## Bosox Sock Long Ball, Orioles, 11-2

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox went for the long ball to rout Baltimore, 11-2, Saturday as big Frank Sullivan turned in his fifth consecutive victory.

Jackie Jensen's 11th home run—a solo blast to the center-field seats—Billy Klaus' two-run triple with a mate aboard and a two-run triple by rookie Frank Malzone were the biggest blows.

Seven of the 13 Sox hits went for extra bases while Sullivan, the 6-7 Californian, scattered 10 Oriole safeties.

The triumph was the eighth of the season for Sullivan and strengthened Boston's hold on third place in the American League race.

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# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Hot water is just what trout don't like, so, if you're heading into the lower hills for a fishing trip on these warm July days, just remember that rainbows, browns and brookies will hit better in cold, clear-running streams, instead of the lakes.

Usually the upper lakes—those above 5,000 feet are not affected—and your chances may be as good there as in streams. Mostly, we are talking about Southern California's ponds—and that's all that you can call many of them.

My son, Don, and I had a perfect opportunity to see how trout react to all kinds of water temperatures in a visit last weekend to Silver Lakes Ranch, a group of ponds five miles north of Corona.

While Silver Lakes Ranch is strictly a pay-and-fish, deal, it provides a chance to catch trout at moderate costs. In fact, you can pick the type of fishing you wish.

There are pools of various prices—one where each fish costs 45 cents, another where the fish run so much per pound, larger ones where you fish all day for \$5 and even one pool where the cost is so much per hour.

**MOST ANGLERS** going to Silver Lakes choose the larger ones and spend a day, with picnic tables and barbecue facilities provided.

We spent most of a day fishing and chatting with Earl H. Hardage, who recently purchased the ranch. We tried the larger trout pool. There were plenty of normal-size trout in it. In fact, the fish gathered in great numbers around the intake where the water was colder, but the trout were rather listless due to the general heat.

After catching only three trout, we tried another lake, filled with bluegill and bass. We had no trouble getting bluegill for their like hot weather.

Then we tried another pool bathed in sunshine where there were large trout—2 to 3-pounders—but the water temperature was such that the fish weren't interested in bait or lures. From there we went to another pond, which was shaded, and where the water temperature was at least 10 degrees lower.

It was there that the trout went wild over cheese-egg baits. Mind this if you please: All trout in all pools had been fed that morning. It was just the water temperature that made the difference.

**HARDAGE, REALIZING** what the situation means to fishing, already has started improvements to bring down the water temperature.

First, he abandoned open flume conduits from one pool to another and ran the water underground. Then he started drilling another well, which he expects to run directly into the main trout pool, lowering the water temperature there.

Hardage makes twice-weekly trout plants and anyone in such a business can tell you that you have to have the fishermen to keep your books in the black. And, to get the anglers, you have to make them happy. Hardage is trying to do just that. The average catch per angler is 7 trout, plus some bluegill and possibly a bass or two.

Getting water is no problem for Hardage because Silver Lakes Ranch is situated in the bottom lands of Santa Ana River. Keeping it cool after it is brought to the surface is the chief difficulty. After the water has run through the lakes, it goes back into the Santa Ana River, and eventually finds its way into the lower irrigation channels.

**BOB WILLIAMS**, of the Long Beach Casting Club, and wife, Beverly, and their daughters, Susie, 8, and Chrissie, 6, are back from a trip to Clear Lake, 150 miles north of San Francisco.

Bob reported that they had no trouble getting all the bass they wanted on surface lures, particularly poppers. The fish ranged from 1½ to 4 pounds. Susie took the jackpot for the family in crappie fishing, getting one that weighed 2 pounds, 8 ounces.

San Diego's fleet kept up a steady daily total of roughly 1,500 yellowtail per day and lots of barracuda.

**ALBAORE FISHING** grabbed the spotlight in holiday ocean angling. Two Long Beach sport fishing boats returned Friday with 37 longfins. Anglers on three boats landed 127 on Saturday.

The fish are big—averaging about 20 pounds—and are off the east end of San Clemente, about 5½ hours out.

Bluefin tuna have moved into the Horseshoe kelp, just offshore from Long Beach. Few of the big battlers have been landed, but they are there in large numbers.

Don Kavaya of Los Angeles weighed in a 25-pound, 8-ounce bluefin Saturday that he caught while fishing on the Horseshoe in an outboard. He also landed a smaller one.

Fishing in general picked up

on the Horseshoe and in the Dana Point area Friday and Saturday as dirty water cleared. Good catches of barracuda and some yellowtail were taken in both spots.

J. B. Makemson, of Sims Bait and Tackle, reports the surf fishing is fine for those who understand what they are doing. But, says Mac, you can't throw out small ropes, 2-0 hooks and salted anchovies and expect to catch perch, corbina and croakers. Mac advises sandcrabs, worms and mussels.

**OUTDOOR PERSONALS**—The New Mexico Game and Fish Department is certainly honest about fishing conditions in that state. Last week's mailed report stated one specific sentence to fishing conditions at Alamogordo Lake. It said: "The report that came straight from the conservation officer there isn't quite fit to print. We suggest that you wait a few days before planning a fishing trip there."

San Diego County's fresh-water report for the week shows the following: Menzies Lake, best for bass and bluegill; Moraga, excellent bluegill catches; Suisun, fair catches of bass; Merced, fair to good on all species and San Vicente, hundreds of bluegill and green sunfish.

Isabella Lake (north of Bakersfield) suffering from the high-temperature problem is yielding plenty of catch, but few trout.

Romana is picking up on many rivers and streams of the western slope of the Sierra Nevada. Those worth mentioning are the Kern, Tule, Kings, San Joaquin and Merced River basins and their tributary streams. Millerton and Rock Lakes, out of Fresno, are better than usual.

## MARINE SPORTS

# Area Hydro Pilots Try for Nationals

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Although the current Trans-Pacific yacht race has all the marbles, interest-wise, a tremendous array of marine sports activity is with us in the Southland—speedboating, sailing, power yachting. Today and ahead, are some events as they fall:

Saturday night in the South Gate meeting of the Southern California Speedboat Club. It was indicated that three SCSC 225-cubic-inch hydroplane drivers intend journeying to Guntersville, Ky., to try and bring back the 1957 national championship of the class.

**THEY INCLUDE** Bill Guasti, whose plans had been completed until his Thursday spill at Marine Stadium. Even in the hospital, Guasti made out a check for another boat "and get her ready."

Also expecting to go, each with new boats, are Kenny Ingram, one-armed Santa Ana driver with Ranger IV and Marlin Beaver, Parker, Ariz., with Danny Boone, class winner in the West Long Beach Lions Club fixture.

Today, the Alamitos Bay YC will complete its big, three-day Independence Holiday sailing program, with races on both bay and ocean.

**ON OTHER FRONTS** there'll be such as the conclusion of Semana Semana Nautica at Santa Barbara; while Cabrillo Beach YC plays host to concluding Adams (women's) trophy eliminations of Southern California Yachting Association, and Balboa YC dittos as host in the Mallory trophy finals for the area.

PC-Luders fleet eliminations at BYC wind up this afternoon. Long Beach Power Squadron concludes its Catalina I. over-the-Fourth celebration today. Then all get set for more action, the coming week-end.

Of large interest now are various Star fleet eliminations, leading toward the North American (Silver Star) championships, which San Diego YC will host Aug. 26-30.

**RUSSIA CANCELS Proposed Track Meet With U.S.**

LONDON (UP)—The Soviet Union Saturday cancelled a proposed athletic meet between Soviet and United States teams in Moscow this month. It blamed American officials.

A Radio Moscow broadcast said the games could not be held because the Americans raised "new conditions" for the visit and because Russian athletes would have to be fingerprinted for a return contest in the United States next year. The conditions included eliminating female competition and complicated financial arrangements.

The broadcast, monitored in London, quoted an announcement in the official Soviet sporting newspaper, Sovetskaya Sport.

It said agreement on the competition was reached at the Olympic Games in Melbourne last winter.

"In April," it said, "the light athletics section of the USSR officially confirmed the invitation of the U.S. athletes to the USSR and agreed to a return visit by Soviet athletes to the USA in 1958."

**Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule**

**L. A. CITY LEAGUE**  
At City College—Astros vs. Cardinals, 1 p.m.  
At Wilshire High—Local 148 vs. L. B. Merchants, 12 noon. Pioneers vs. Vampires, 2:30 p.m.  
**NEARBY GAMES**  
At Compton Municipal Stadium—Long Beach Stars vs. Compton Juniors, 12 noon; Long Beach All-Stars vs. Compton Merchants, 2:30 p.m.  
At Fountain Park—Scoremaster Braves vs. N.L.B. Merchants.  
At Wilmington (Sanford and 101)—Lakewood Hornets vs. Wilmington All-Stars.  
At San Pedro (Machado Field)—American Eagles vs. San Pedro Dodgers.  
At Gardena (18th and Normandie)—Harbor Braves vs. El Segundo A.T.C.  
At Sportsworld's Park—Compton Latin American Club vs. Long Beach Indians.



## BROTHER, SISTER EVEN UP

Halla Hardage and her brother, Fred, show their catches at Silver Lakes Ranch. They finished all even, with about 4 pounds of trout each. For information about Silver Lakes, see FISHIN' AROUND.

## NEW SPONSOR FOR L.A. OPEN?

Wealthy trailer manufacturer Bill MacDonald, a co-sponsor of the Los Angeles Open golf tournament for the past three years, has let a deadline for renewal of his sponsorship lapse.

The Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has co-sponsored the event with MacDonald, said the sportsman had not given notice of his intent to renew the contract by the July 1 deadline.

Notification by MacDonald that he would not take up his option was received earlier by the chamber.

## Braves Fans Hold Conference With 'Pony' on Mound

MILWAUKEE (UP)—The pitcher's mound at Milwaukee County Stadium has been the site of some unusual gatherings in its five-year history, but none more unusual than the merry little conference broken up by park police Friday night.

The Braves had just dropped a 7-4 game to the Cubs, and the misty-eyed faithful had barely mourned their way out of the ball park when Patrolman Paul Girde beheld the gathering.

On the eminence that knows regularly the likes of Warren Spahn, four young men had perched a pony—a pony of beer, that is. Officer Girde charged the mound.

Haled into district court Saturday, the four were viewed more in sorrow than in anger by Judge Robert Hansen.

"If you were Cubs fans I'd excuse you," the court said, "but as Braves fans, I can't. You shouldn't have added to the other indignities suffered by the team Friday night."

Judge Hansen held the case open until the end of the season.

## Willhoite, Gregory Sign With Calgary

CALGARY (UP)—The Calgary Stampeders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union announced Saturday the signing of two U.S. players, Elmer Willhoite and Dick Gregory.

Willhoite, 230 and 6-3, is a guard and tackle. He is a former Baltimore Colts player but was knocked out due to a leg injury and did not play last season.

Gregory is from the University of Minnesota and played one year with the Green Bay Packers. Last season he played with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

# L.B. Open Net Finals Today

Two replays of last year's finals feature play today in the finals of the Long Beach Open tennis tournament at Recreation Park as Jane Little faces Shirley Brockman in the women's singles finals and Bob Foltz plays Guy Archambault in junior boys' singles.

Top matches are also anticipated in the men's singles finals when Larry Smith and Bill Parks, both of Los Angeles, clash, and Bill Lenoir of Phoenix, who hasn't lost a game, faces Jack Metalsky in the 15-year-old boys' division.

John Fleitz, one of the top seeded players in the men's division, won his quarterfinal match from Dave Benish, 6-1, 6-2, but defaulted to Parks in the semis.

**JERRY CROMWELL**, who won the Southern California junior boys' title last week, is expected to add another today when he meets doubles partner Stephen Foster in the 13-year-old group finals.

The men's doubles semifinal match highlighted Saturday's play as Parks and Smith, the singles finalists, bowed to Dave Ruderman and George Richards, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, although Ruderman played on a sprained ankle the last half of the final set.

**Results:**  
Jr. Boys singles—Guy Archambault def. Dale Jones, 6-1, 6-0; Bob Foltz def. Ronnie Patton, 6-1, 6-4.  
Jr. Boys singles—Bill Lenoir def. Jonathan Pierce, 6-0, 6-0.  
Jr. Boys singles—Jack Metalsky def. Gary Gravel, default; Guy Archambault def. Dick Alford, 6-3, 6-2.  
Jr. Boys singles—Roger Patton def. Robert Pyron, 6-3, 6-0; Ed Leach def. Bob Lutz, 6-1, 6-0.

Jr. Boys doubles—B. Foltz-M. Fedigan def. B. Smith-R. Patton, 3-6, 6-2, 6-7; E. Haskel-G. Archambault def. N. Stowman-W. Colby, 6-3, 6-0.  
Jr. Boys doubles—J. Cromwell-S. Foster def. J. Lenoir-D. Alford, 6-1, 6-2.  
Jr. Boys doubles—A. Zavitkovsky-J. Hammer def. J. Huseck-V. Eubank, 6-2, 6-0.  
Girls singles—J. Severson-J. Williams def. B. North-D. Beck, 6-3, 6-0; C. Boucek-B. Lindsay def. C. Kirkby-P. Baril, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.  
Girls singles—John Fleitz def. Dave Benish, 6-1, 6-2; Larry Smith def. John Fleitz, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.  
Girls singles—J. Foster, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, and John Fleitz by default.

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# Unique 'Open' Race Today

Something new in racing, a NASCAR-sanctioned race open to late model stocks, modifieds, convertibles, jalopies and early model stocks—is programmed today at Los Angeles Speedway, 182nd and Vermont Ave.

Action starts at 2:30, following time trials at 1 p.m. Officials expect more than 40 drivers and cars to compete in the unique event.

NASCAR officials have also thrown the race open to drivers from other associations. The only requirement is that the car meet safety standards, including being equipped with a roll bar.

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"BUICK at Its FINEST"

**MONDAY JULY 8**  
HERE TOMORROW!

**Tomorrow! the Greatest Parade of Furniture and Carpet Values in Long Beach History**  
See Pages A-3, A-5 and A-7 of Independent & Press-Telegram Mon.

**Stars of Tomorrow**

**MISS UNIVERSE Beauty Pageant**  
JULY 11-21, 1957

**CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE!**

You can be a judge at the greatest array of beauty ever assembled anywhere. Here's how: See the great Miss Universe International Beauty Parade Sunday, July 14. Listen to the applause that acclaim each contestant, consider her poise, personality and charm. Then vote for the most popular girl in the parade by filling in the coupon below.

The most popular girl in the parade will be awarded a beautiful trophy by the Independent, Press-Telegram during the big stage spectacle of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, Tuesday evening, July 16th.

Show your interest and appreciation in Long Beach's great international event... the Miss Universe Pageant. BE SURE TO VOTE. PICK THE WINNER.

**SAVE THIS BALLOT UNTIL PARADE**

My selection for the Most Popular Girl in the Miss Universe Beauty Parade (Sunday, July 14th) is:

Miss \_\_\_\_\_ (Print name, of country or state)

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

This ballot, if mailed, must be postmarked before midnight, Monday, July 15th, or delivered before 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, July 16th, to the Business Office of the Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine. Address your entry to:

**POPULAR GIRL CONTEST**  
Independent, Press-Telegram  
6th St. and Pine Ave.  
Long Beach 12, California

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Train to qualify for State Hi-Way Patrol  
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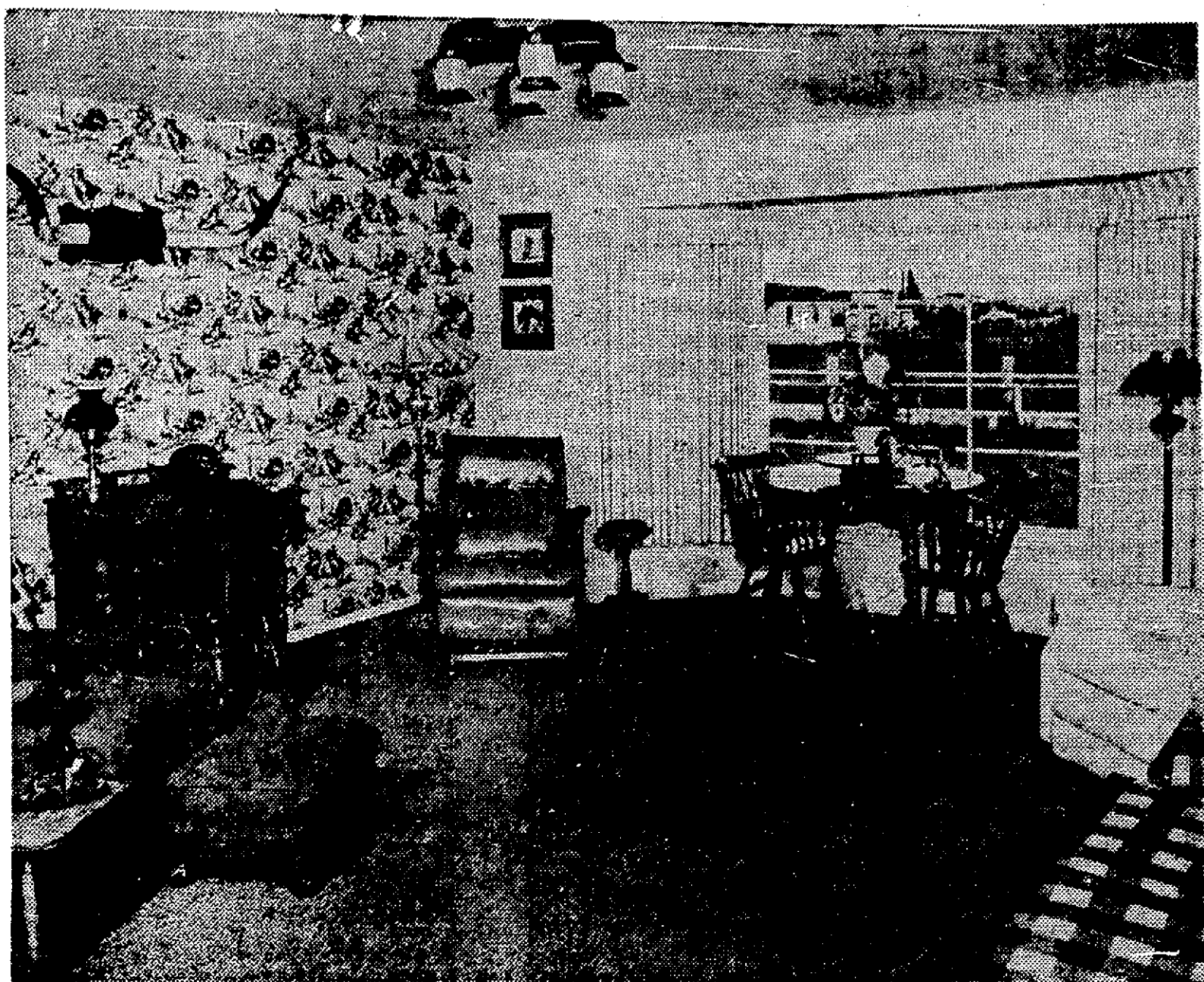
Write TODAY for FREE Confidential Questionnaire

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

### Officers Training School

SCHOOL OF LAW ENFORCEMENT  
Extension Training Division P.O. Box 669, Long Beach, Calif.





House was enlarged from 1,100 square feet to 2,300. This is new family room. Note the sunny look, comfortable furniture and all that extra floor space.

eled in waxed pine, is sparked with color in the form of a pair of wing chairs upholstered in red-rose velvet.

The dining room, separate from the living room, is wains-

coted in pine and papered in old-fashioned scenic wallpaper. Standing all around the room on a pine plate rail are quaint pieces of milk glass. Over the red maple dining table hangs a

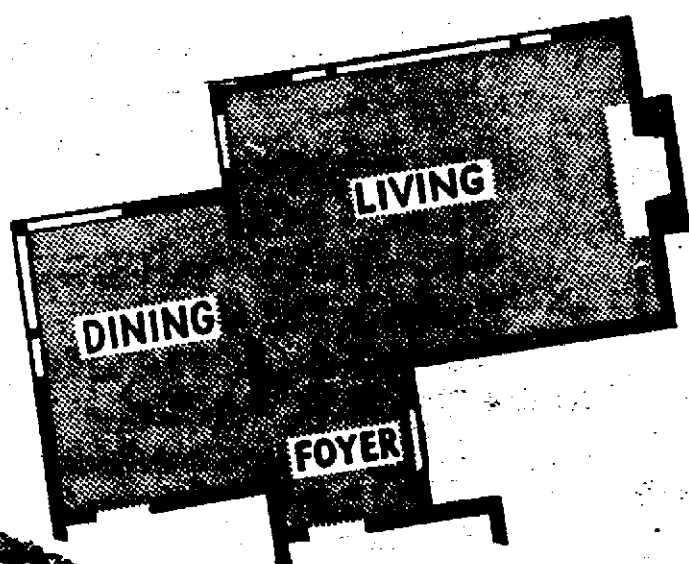
milk glass lamp, its antiqued bronze frame hung with cut crystal prisms.

In here, a second original oil painting lends particular charm (Continued on Page 18.)

## Look how much fine tweed broadloom \$9.39 a month buys at Alexander Shultz

12' x 18' living room — 24 sq. yds.  
9' x 12' dining room — 12 sq. yds.  
6' x 6' foyer — 4 sq. yds.  
**40 sq. yds.**

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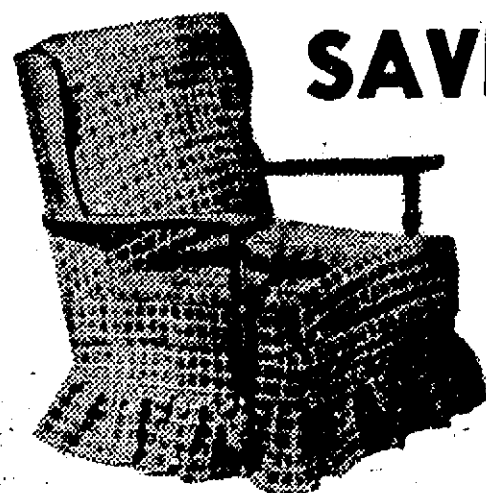
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## WORLD OF WHEELS

### 'Break-in' Period Nearly Eliminated

By ART STEPHAN

Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

It takes less time today to first civilian automobile to be delivered by helicopter. It is on display at the Chicago and Fair on Chicago's Navy Pier.

The spectacular "sky drop" took place in front of excited thousands along the Lake Michigan shore and at the fair.

The "drop" was made by an Air Force H21 helicopter, powered by Curtiss-Wright engines, piloted by Capt. Wilfred Buckley, St. Petersburg, Fla., of the 20 Helicopter Squadron, 314th Air Troop Carrier Wing, Smyrna, Tenn.

The "Flying Scotsman" was suspended in perfect balance in a sling hooked to the helicopter which winged its way for miles up Lake Michigan, not far from shore.

The drop was accomplished as easily as though the car had been suspended on a hydraulic lift, observers said.

WITH THE ADVENT of multiple cylinder and high compression engines, however, it became necessary to gradually break in automobiles before operating them at what are considered normal speeds today.

By time the early 1930s rolled around, a car was thoroughly broken in after only 2,500 miles, or approximately the distance from Detroit to Los Angeles.

Browning says according to a 1931 Oldsmobile owner's manual, it was 35 miles per hour for the first 500 miles, not over 50 miles per hour for the next 500 miles, and then "somewhat higher speeds for very short distances" until after the car had been driven 2,500 miles.

Today the break-in period is regarded as an "assurance factor," a run-in period during which the new owner gets to know his Oldsmobile and the way it functions.

THIS YEAR, as Oldsmobile prepares to celebrate its 60th anniversary on August 21, engineers say that the break-in period has almost been eliminated, thanks to technical advancements and improved lubricants.

Today they recommended not over 50 miles per hour for the first 100 miles and not over 65 for the next 400 miles—and this is just "extra insurance" for the long life of the engine.

PULCHRITUDE ON PARADE If you like to ogle curvaceous cuties, and you certainly do if your red corpuscles outnumber your white, your local Chevrolet dealer is a real buddy.

Because next Thursday night at all four Long Beach area Chevy dealerships the Miss Universe contestants will be in dealer showrooms to meet and chat with the local citizenry before they parade their charms for the Miss Universe title later this month.

Latin lovelies, European eye-fills and stateside stuff will be on hand to complement the beautiful Chevrolets. Beach City, Cormier, Harbor and Parkwood are the four local Chevrolet dealers who are bringing beauty to the masses Thursday night.

Jim Crocker of Beach City Chevrolet, himself no mean judge of local and international charm, is spark-plugging the joint Chevy dealer event.

BREWSTER GRAY EXPANDS—Brewster Gray has just announced a major expansion move. Ground has been broken for a 5,000-square-foot building at 3515 Atlantic Ave., to house Brewster Gray Imported Cars. Brewster expects to be in the big modern facilities within a few months, which will feature complete imported car service facilities and new car showrooms.

Gray, now located at 12th St. and American Ave., handles the MG, Morris and German DKW line of cars, and has been in the imported car business here since 1948.

STUDEBAKER FROM THE SKY—A new Studebaker Champion Scotsman station wagon has the distinction of being the

## MOTOR SPORTS

### Social Get-Togethers Enjoyed by Sports Car Club Members

By PAUL WALLACE

There is more to this sports car than can be seen with the naked headlight. The enthusiast can not live by horsepower alone.

Like most avocations, the social side of motor sports is certainly as important as the technical.

In fact, organized motor sportsmen are a highly social group. Parties and get-togethers occur at the drop of a crescent wrench.

In the sports car, motorcycle, antique and car clubs, the gals are kept busy brewing coffee and planning menus as the men are milling heads and changing carburetor jets.

And summer is the big season. One of the soirees in the offing will be the annual steak-bake of the Long Beach MG Club—one of the biggest, oldest and most active local sports car organizations in the Southland.

EACH JUNE, the MG Clubbers gather in San Pedro's Peck Park, throw a bunch of high-priced beef on the grill and tap a keg or two of assorted beverages.

This year's event is set for

next Saturday at 4 p.m. It is for members and their guests only and is not an open affair. As usual, a concours d'ele-gance for club members is scheduled.

Lefty Robbins, Doty Dickson and John DeFries are in charge of the chow with Rudy Hartmann arranging the concours which will be judged by popular ballot.

Overall chairman is Bill Kenworthy with whom reservations may be made at UNIVERSITY 3-2051 before Wednesday.

THE MG CLUB is planning a time trials at Reeves Field on

Terminal Island Aug. 4. Only club members of that date will be allowed to run. A road course will be laid out on the unused Navy air field and drivers will run against time.

ENTRY DEADLINE for the Northrop Sports Car Club Sierra Rally IV has been extended through Wednesday with information available at FRon-tier 4-5271.

The 12-hour rally will start at 11 a.m. Saturday from the Northrop plant parking lot, 1001 Broadway, Hawthorne and wind up "near Oxnard."

It is an open affair and points

count toward the Southern California Council of Sports Car Clubs championship.

A GROUP OF Wilmington gals, organized into a sort of club auxiliary, showed the way to the boys in the recent City of Hope fund campaign.

The Wilmington Road Queens topped all local car clubs by collecting more than \$1,200 for the big Duarte hospital.

For their efforts, they will be presented with a hi-fi set at a

dinner July 17 in the Petroleum Club.

Actual winner among the car clubs was the Long Beach Jest-ers who coaxed \$315 from local citizens for the good cause. They, too, will get a hi-fi set at the dinner.

Second place car club is the Long Beach Deacons who gathered more than \$500. For their efforts, members will be given a movie camera for club use.

LONG BEACH POLICE OF-

FICER Bob Aughton is replacing Bob Cabot here as supervisor of Associated Car Clubs of Long Beach activities.

Cabot is going to the new Garden Grove Police Department as a sergeant. He has spent the last half dozen years working with local hot rod addicts and has given them a lot of help and guidance.

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+ What will the automatic pipeline of tomorrow be like?

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July 8 issue

**OIL AND GAS JOURNAL**

The oil man's part in the job progress

Published every Monday in Tulsa



Beauty in motion—Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Sedan with Body by Fisher.

## Here's why Chevy's best showroom is the road!

Because Chevrolet's sleek good looks, its advanced features, are only part of the story. The big bonus is its remarkable *roadability*, the crisp precision handling that has posted an entirely new standard for cars in every price class. You can't read about that . . . but you can *feel* it in one minute on the road!

You can't show a picture of roadability. Yet good drivers know it is the single thing that means more driving satisfaction for more thousands of miles than anything else. More *safety*, too, for it grants greater stability on curves, greater traction on wet roads, better "bite" under hard braking, more accurate steering in tight spots. There are reasons for all this, of course: Chevrolet's balanced weight distribution that takes excessive loads off the front wheels, the wide stance of outrigger rear springs, Ball-Race steering, spherical-joint front suspension. Sure, you can admire the sculptured lines in the

showroom. But Chevy's a car specifically designed for beautiful motion—you have to *travel* in this one to know just how terrific it is. Why don't you try it, this week?



MORE PEOPLE DRIVE CHEVROLETS  
THAN ANY OTHER CAR

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

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# Clark Gable Still Movie King After 27 Years as Film Star

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Direct? Hell, I haven't even learned how to act yet."

This was Clark Gable's answer to a reporter who asked him the other day if he planned to make the switch from star to director, as some of his colleagues have done.

It was a typical retort from

the movie star who is still the undisputed king of Hollywood—as unassuming now as he was 27 years ago.

Gable, now 56, probably has done more for the ego of middle-aged men everywhere than the invention of the toupee.

At a premiere, he still makes the bobby-soxers squeal louder than they do for the Tab Hunters and the Rock Hudsons. And, of course, everyone knows how Gable affects the mothers and the grandmothers.

As one studio executive, in explanation, put it:

"He's all man and even a husband is happy when his wife senses it."

THE GABLE APPEAL with women even overshadows such delicate and touchy things as the race problem.

In "Band of Angels," Gable plays a pre-Civil War southern planter who owns slaves. One day on the mart, he buys a

fetching mulatto played by Yvonne De Carlo and later falls in love with her. By the picture's end, he plainly intends to marry her.

Clark expects 1957 to be his best year movie-wise in 10 years. Also upcoming is "Teacher's Pet," in which he plays what most newspaper reporters believe is the most dastardly character in all history—a city editor.

It's a comedy by Academy Award winner writer-director George Seaton and concerns a cynical city editor who hates all journalism school graduates.

Under pressure from his publisher, he reluctantly agrees to deliver a lecture on newspapering to a journalism class taught by Doris Day. He gets mistaken for an older student and the fun begins from there.

GABLE IS THE FIRST to tell you that since the war, he has made lousy movies—artistic flops but always box office successes.

He believes himself that "Mogambo" was the only good one he made in the last 10 years at Metro. And that was a remake of "Red Dust," a famed hit of the thirties with Jean Harlow and Gable.

## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

### COMMERCIAL KICKS

Barbara Britton, Step Into the Isolation Booth! . . .

"Barbara, you once aspired to be a great actress—have you given up art to do TV commercials?"

BARBARA: "Why, I beg your pardon, there's an art to what I'm doing! I still study with Lee Strasberg of the Actors Studio and he will make some cracks about TV commercials, but some of his students do them—he's being paid by TV commercials, if he only knew!"

"You're perfectly happy now doing only commercials?"

BARBARA (smiling as she leans back in her East Side apartment): "You grow up. I think maybe I've found my niche. I'm doing something I enjoy—it's a good job—I get a kick out of it. There are very few people who have arrived at this point in their life."

"You don't plan any more Broadway shows?"

BARBARA: "Oh, sure, I want to do another play. But I'm not going to dogany summer stock this year for the first time."

"Why?"

BARBARA: "I've been through a siege of flu and I need a rest. A couple weeks ago I had a 102 fever and they had a cot for me at the studio."

"BUT THE SHOW must go on" with commercials, too. I was huddled up in a coat one minute; then as soon as the camera was on me, I was bright and gay, and when it was off of me, I collapsed again."

"Do serious actors look down their noses at commercials now?"

BARBARA: "They don't ridicule us like they used to, and plenty of them would like to do commercials now. But I think a great part of art is doing something well and pleasantly."

"Are you acting when you do commercials?"

BARBARA: "You're not act-



Barbara Britton

ing. You're being yourself. Much more than you can be in a play. Some people think you're acting. Like when I quoted the prices wrong. I heard of one saying, 'Oh, isn't that cute? She's doing it on purpose.' I actually got them wrong."

"CAN YOU EVER use Actors Studio technique doing commercials?"

BARBARA (laughing): "Yes, the good old Stanislavsky method has helped me out."

"Sitting forward, she explained that she was saying on a commercial that a nail polish had been on for several days and just look how bright it was!"

"Actually it had just been put on," she said, "but I have worn it for days at a time and it stayed so nice that I was rationalizing the truth."

"Can you change your appearance if you wish?"

BARBARA: "No more than an actress in a play. If I change my brain just a little, the sponsors raise Cain. You know, when my hair's sort of blown, I've been told I look like Marilyn Monroe. One day when my hair was like that somebody said, 'Doesn't Barbara look sexy?' But one of the agency men got frightened and said, 'Let her alone. She's got to remain the family type!'"

"DON'T PRINT THAT!"

The daughter of a famed statesman has been existing on money borrowed from friends, even from hotel chambermaids. . . . And the Monte Carlo Hotel in Miami Beach is trying to collect a fat bill from a famous comedian.

Peggy Lee, working on TV, was asked if she'd mind being hit in the face with a pie. "It sounds like fun," she said, "but I hate to go off my diet."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Singer Bert Convey heard of a Texan so wealthy he's driving around in a 1964 Cadillac. WISH I'D SAID THAT: Most people don't mind suffering in silence—if they're sure everybody knows they're doing it.—Dave (Tamarack) Levenson.

Lou Holtz tells of the man

## Sinatra Date Into Movies on Her Own

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Peggy Connelly, the Fort Worth beauty whose name often has been linked romantically with Frank Sinatra, has had a rare entre to Hollywood's top echelon.

As Sinatra's date, she attended the top parties and movieland functions. Producers, struck by her beauty, would ask her why she wasn't in pictures. Some even suggested that she stop by their offices.

"My girl friends thought me crazy when I didn't take them up on some of the offers," she says, "but I felt that you can't meet someone socially and then bring up business the next day. I just wasn't a pusher, I guess."

Yet she has been singing professionally with bands since she was 15 years old.

Recently she went over to NBC for a singing audition. Milt Lewis, Paramount's talent

## Bing Becomes Envious of Bob

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bob Crosby, quite a few years younger than brother Bing, admits he has been a little envious of his brother's fame over the years.

"I was always known as Bing's kid brother, then Gary's uncle and now Cathy's father," he smiles, but there's consolation now.

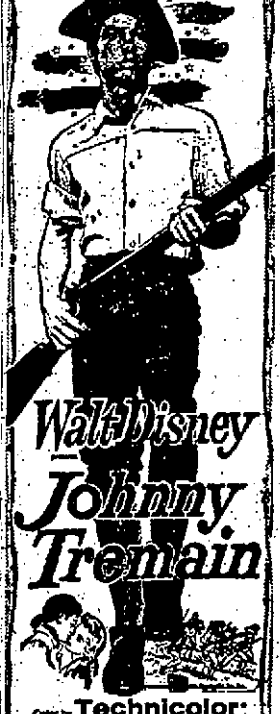
"Now that Bing is getting older, he's getting envious of me."

who wrote the tax dept. "Enclosed is \$600 I owe you. I cheated once and haven't been able to sleep. P. S. If I still can't sleep, I'll send the rest of the money." . . . That's earl, brother.

## Coming to the Rivoli & Los Altos

### WEDNESDAY

## Ringing With the Glory of High Adventure!



Color by Technicolor

Starring: VAL STALMASTER, PATTEN YORK, SEBASTIAN CABOT, JACK BEYMER

PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!



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"THE VAMPIRE"

DOWNEY NORWALK

AVENUE, Downey—So. 70 1-6918

"HEAVEN KNOWS, MR. ALLISON"

"THE RIVER'S EDGE"

MEALTA, Downey 70 2-2200

"SHOOTOUT AT MEDICINE BEND"

NORWALK, Norwalk 70 4-2818

"20 MILLION MILES TO EARTH"

"THE 21 DAY"

SAN PEDRO WILMINGTON

CARRILLO, San Pedro 70 2-6249

"ISLAND IN THE SKY"

BRANDON, Wilmington 70 4-3477

"MONSTER THAT CHALLENGED THE WORLD"

"THE VAMPIRE"

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

MARION, 23322 S. Vermont 70 4-1801

"ABANDON SHIP"

"THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND"

LA MIRADA, Alhambra 8 11 UN 3-1111

"LURE OF THE SWAMP"

LINCOLN, Buena Park 70 2-2227

"THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND"

"THE RIVER'S EDGE"

QUADAM, 14711 S. Param. 70 3-4804

SURDOWN, 23224 E. Wash. 70 7-1107

"REBORN"

"SPOILERS OF THE FOREST"

TWIN TEE, Tipton 122 8A 4-1827

"THE LAST OF THE BAD MEN"

"HEAVEN KNOWS, MR. ALLISON"

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 7, 1957

scout, was in the audience. He saw and heard her and told her to come by his office. She did. "It was business, not social," she explains. Now Paramount has signed her to a long-term contract.

"And," she boasts, "I made it on my own, not because I was the girl friend of a big star."

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4A-7-9731

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In Color—Rod Cameron  
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Rory Calhoun - "UTAH BLAINE"

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Ava Gardner—S. Granger  
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40C Till 5 P.M. • Kids 25c  
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Always 3 Features

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35c 7:15 P.M. • 5:30 P.M. • 10:30 P.M.  
★ OPEN ALL NIGHT ★  
All Day Saturday & Sunday  
FREE PARKING After 6 P.M. Daily

CinemaScope & Color  
Jane Russell—Carmel WILKIE  
"HOT BLOOD"

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FEATURE AT  
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By Barbara V. Myers

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Help Wanted Men 24 Help Wanted Men 24

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Choice Working Conditions. No. 1000. Call for details. J. H. Williams, 1710 N. Main St., Long Beach, Cal. 90801. Phone 5-1234.

## Southern California's Oldest Ford Dealer

Has openings for 3 permanent career men interested in full time, dignified retail sales work. Previous experience not required as we will train. This is not part time or outside sales but an opportunity to work on the retail sales floor of L.B.'s oldest and most respected new car dealer. Earnings start immediately. Present men average in excess of \$400 mo. with many earning in excess of \$1,000. McKenzie Ford is L.B.'s largest retail auto dealer. Our extensive advertising program ensures adequate customer response.

Apply in Person

133 AMERICAN

Daily except Sunday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Emp. Agency Women 25 Emp. Agency Women 25

## Service Associates

Are Licensed and Bonded by the State of California and Pledged to —

- Ethical Advertising
- Satisfactory Service
- Top Paying Positions
- Support Private Enterprise
- Reliability of Offerings

## Service Associates

AGENCIES

2 Convenient Offices to Give You ACTION

SECTY., purchasing experience ..... \$310  
STENO. CLERK, work in excellent position ..... \$325  
CREDIT CLERK, office exp. OK, good typing ..... \$275  
STENO., good beginner OK, age 19-40 ..... Open  
GEN. OFFICE, biller, good typist, car ..... \$275  
CLERK-TYPST, general office, answer phones ..... \$225  
BUTTERFORTH BKKPR., under 35 ..... \$250  
ACCTG. CLERK, downtown Long Beach ..... Open  
ASST. BKKPR., 25-42 exact company ..... \$260  
NURSE, undergrad OK, clinic experience ..... Open  
CLERK-TYPST, type 60, big company ..... \$300  
SECRETARY FOR MGR., Hawthorne area ..... \$350  
SECURITY FOR GEN. OFFICE, will train ..... \$250  
GEN. OFFICE, telephone pleasant condition ..... \$250-\$275  
BILLER-TYPST, calculator, National company ..... \$240-\$250

LONG BEACH Office 110 W. Ocean Blvd.  
Suite 502 HE 6-2253  
TORRANCE Office 1823 Graveness, FA 8-8340

## FLO SAYS

Relax in our cool offices while We place You on the Right Job in Your Area.

OFFICE AGENTS

FREE JOBS—FREE JOBS FLOWING IN DAILY

PEX OPERATORS: We have the best in PEX jobs. See us Monday.

MAIL GIRLS—FILE CLERKS: You'll love these jobs. Firms are the best. Top wages.

PHONE GIRLS: We have many nice jobs if you are good on the phone and have some office experience. Wages are high.

BKPRs, PAYROLL CLERKS: We can put you right to work 1-2 office, full charge bkpr. Assistant bkpr. payroll clerks. \$300-\$350

SECRETARY STENOS: Too many to list. Some with only an occasional letter. \$300-\$400

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AGENCIES

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Nevada 6-3372; Newmark 5-8038

8721 E. FIRESTONE BLVD., DOWNY, CALIFORNIA

1/2 Block West of Lakewood TONAP 1-9281

## CALDWELL CERTIFIED

PERSONNEL SERVICE AGENCY

205 E. 3RD ST., SUITE 200

HE 6-2271

## DICK JONES

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

11474 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

HE 6-2271

## Louise Krueger

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

215 AMERICAN, HE 2-7981

Call for details. J. H. Williams, 1710 N. Main St., Long Beach, Cal. 90801. Phone 5-1234.

## SIERRA

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

5054 Lakewood Center

Call for details. J. H. Williams, 1710 N. Main St., Long Beach, Cal. 90801. Phone 5-1234.

## AMERICAN

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

215 AMERICAN, HE 2-7981

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## FIELD WORKER

Soliciting Experience REQUIRED

\$50 per hr. plus salary.

Automatic pay rate salary.

Full training provided.

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LAKESIDE VILLAGE

## EXPERIENCED LADY FOR ALTERATIONS

ON MEN'S HIGH GRADE

Ask for "Alice," shop manager.

HOWARD AMOS

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Under 40. Must be experienced in dining rm. service. See John

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Call for details. J. H. Williams, 1710 N. Main St., Long Beach, Cal. 90801. Phone 5-1234.

## CLERK-TYPST

For Laundry

U. S. Naval Station

1 Gate 1, Bldg. 45

Call for details. J. H. Williams, 1710 N. Main St., Long Beach, Cal. 90801. Phone 5-1234.

## OFFICE WORK

Experienced typist & telephone operator. Excellent opportunity. Apply in person, King's Building, 1424 E. Atlantic.

Call for details. J. H. Williams, 1710 N. Main St., Long Beach, Cal. 90801. Phone 5-1234.

## INSURANCE SECRETARY

Full charge. Experience required. No. 1000. Call for details. J. H. Williams, 1710 N. Main St., Long Beach, Cal. 90801. Phone 5-1234.

Help Wanted Women 26 Help Wanted Women 26

## SIERRA

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

5054 Lakewood Center

Call for details. J. H. Williams, 1710 N. Main St., Long Beach, Cal. 90801. Phone 5-1234.

## Stenographers

EXPERIENCED ONLY

Position requires 100 wpm short-hand. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary. Working conditions. Apply in person. 315 E. Long Beach Blvd., Suite 200. Call for details. J. H. Williams, 1710 N. Main St., Long Beach, Cal. 90801. Phone 5-1234.

## Clerk-Typist

5-day week. Group Insurance. Profit-sharing plan.

PACIFIC FINANCE CORP.

9401 L. B. Blvd., South Gate

Phone 7-1421

## Dental Assistant

Experienced X-Ray and Chair Assistance. Salary Open. Permanent.

DR. COWEN

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## CAFE JOBS—ALL TYPES

Job Headquarters SINCE 1940. We Represent the Best CAFE JOBS. Waitresses, bar, hostess, etc. No. 1000. Call for details. J. H. Williams, 1710 N. Main St., Long Beach, Cal. 90801. Phone 5-1234.

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LAKEWOOD CENTER

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## STENO - CLERK

25-35 yrs. Small local office of national firm needs a 1st class stenographer. Must be experienced. Excellent salary. Apply in person. 1424 E. Atlantic. Call for details. J. H. Williams, 1710 N. Main St., Long Beach, Cal. 90801. Phone 5-1234.

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Part time work in pure. Hourly wage. Morning, afternoon or evening shifts. Call between 10 and 12 noon. 210 W. Washington St., Santa Ana. Call for details. J. H. Williams, 1710 N. Main St., Long Beach, Cal. 90801. Phone 5-1234.

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1st stenographer, general office. Excellent salary. Apply in person. 1424 E. Atlantic. Call for details. J. H. Williams, 1710 N. Main St., Long Beach, Cal. 90801. Phone 5-1234.

## CREDIT CLERK

Excellent opportunity. Over 25. Handle public. Evening part time. Call for appointment. Mrs. Halliburton. HE 3-8164

## SALES LADIES

New position. Part time. \$3 to \$6 per hr. 3 hrs. day. Career manager also needed. Call 6 to 8 p.m. 1424 E. Atlantic. Call for details. J. H. Williams, 1710 N. Main St., Long Beach, Cal. 90801. Phone 5-1234.

## BEAUTY OPERATOR

Also manicurist. Good pay & comm. Paid vacation. Busy. High-class modern shop. Courtland. 1424 E. Atlantic. Call for details. J. H. Williams, 1710 N. Main St., Long Beach, Cal. 90801. Phone 5-1234.

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To 35. General office. Excellent working conditions. 5-day week. Apply in person. 1424 E. Atlantic. Call for details. J. H. Williams, 1710 N. Main St., Long Beach, Cal. 90801. Phone 5-1234.

## MAIDS - 2

\$15.00 hour. Motel or hotel. Apply only. Mrs. Halliburton. HE 3-8164

Help Wanted Women 26 Help Wanted Women 26

## TRY OUR FREE SERVICE

TEMPORARY OFFICE JOBS

All Kinds and Lengths

Temporary Placement Service Agency

110 W. Ocean Blvd., Rm. 19

## TYPIST

TYPE 50 WPM

40-hr. wk. No Saturday

COMPANY BENEFITS

Omega Design Assoc.

584 E. CARDENAL

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## Comptometer Opr.-Clerk

4 PHASE

Liberal Starting Salary

Outstanding benefit program, including health, life, accident, savings plan & hospital medical.

SHALL CO.

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## STENO-TYPISTS

STATE OFFICE SERVICE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

NEW HIGH STARTING SALARIES

PAID VACATION

MRS. DOROTHY BUMMER

State Personnel Board

101 State Bldg., 217 W. 1st St.

MA 6-1515

## WORRIED ABOUT YOUR BILLS?

Want a new car, clothes or house? Want to pay your bills? Want to get ahead? Call for details. J. H. Williams, 1710 N. Main St., Long Beach, Cal. 90801. Phone 5-1234.

## EMMONS JEWELERS

Supplementing your income with EMMONS is fun. Experience not necessary. No collection. No delivery. Free. Call for details. J. H. Williams, 1710 N. Main St., Long Beach, Cal. 90801. Phone 5-1234.

## SUPERVISOR OF NURSES

For maintenance. R. N. California registered. 5-day week. Good salary. 1424 E. Atlantic. Call for details. J. H. Williams, 1710 N. Main St., Long Beach, Cal. 90801. Phone 5-1234.

## PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 34

WANT couple for assist. manager. Downtown Hotel. Ass. Mgr. Part time. 1424 E. Atlantic. Call for details. J. H. Williams, 1710 N. Main St., Long Beach, Cal. 90801. Phone 5-1234.

## Work Wanted (Men) 35

OFFICE MGR., chief accountant. Change. Complete knowledge of G.M. 1424 E. Atlantic. Call for details. J. H. Williams, 1710 N. Main St., Long Beach, Cal. 90801. Phone 5-1234.

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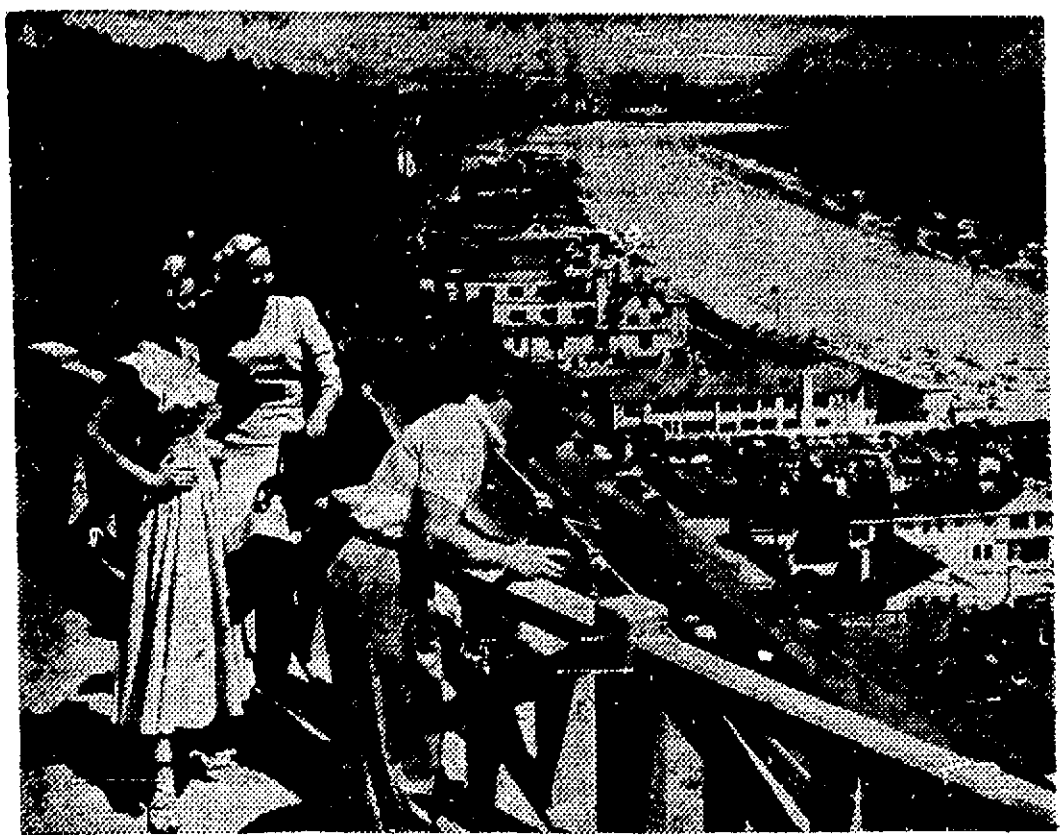


Photo courtesy All Year Club of Southern California

A stop to view some activity; even a familiar scene, adds fun, breaks up the monotony of long auto journey.

that before starting and it never need be a cause of argument. HOW ABOUT eating in the car? Shall there be a constant crunching of cookies and biscuits from here to Aunt Sarah's or shall eats appear at station stops only? One scarcely can plan ahead on the number of drinks that shall be allowed in

any one day, but a refreshment allowance in each of the older children's purses will go a long way towards cutting down their constant thirst! Changing seats every hour also is a boon to the disposition. Everyone moving one seat to the right when the clock points to the hour finishes once and for

all the problem of whose turn it is to sit by the window or up front with the driver. Stopping every 100 miles to stretch or play a game of catch in a wayside park, even though Father is all set to make East Overshoe by 4 o'clock at the latest, also pays big dividends in the disposition department. Allow enough leeway, too, for making unexpected stops along the way to watch something interesting.

IF THE children still are in the game-playing stage take along a small bag with some simple favorites. Be sure to include some brand new surprises from the 10-cent store. And don't forget plenty of paper and pencils for "tic-tac-toe" or just plain doodling. There are all kinds of games that can be played en route without any equipment but a quick eye. Counting gas stations can be fun. Parcel out the major companies to the members of the family and see who "owns" the most stock at the game's end. Even pre-readers have no difficulty spotting a star or a flying red horse. Playing "beaver" is another

favorite. It is front seat versus back seat in this game and a point is scored whenever a station wagon is spotted. The trick in this is for a player not to get so anxious that he cries "beaver" too soon. It's easy to do, for at 100 yards the front of a sedan looks mighty like a station wagon. Each error costs the team a point. Music also helps speed miles along. Take along a paper song book and add some new tunes to the family's repertoire.

A HOBBY which can produce either fun or fury on a trip is photography. If father and mother are camera enthusiasts, there will be lots of picture taking. While stopping often for sure "prize-winners" may be fun for the adults, it can be sheer boredom for the children. Groans of "oh-not-again" will change to shrieks of joy, however, if each child 8 and above is provided with his own inexpensive box camera and taught how to use it. Before the age of the auto Leigh Hunt described traveling in the company of those we love as "home in motion." This is still true for the family who learns to have fun on wheels.



## ...IT'S A Fiesta Pool

A LIFETIME INVESTMENT IN PLEASURE

You'll be the happiest family in the neighborhood when you own your own Fiesta Pool. Truly, it is a lifetime investment in family pleasure and one which will greatly increase the value of your home.

Best of all, you'll find Fiesta is the best value on today's swimming pool market. Trained workmen supervised by experienced engineers build "quality plus" into each Fiesta Pool. Only a short time is required from placement of the order to the completion of your own "sun 'n fun" Fiesta Pool. All construction materials are the finest obtainable, assuring you of endless years of trouble free enjoyment. Check the many superior features:

- The Finest Selection of Filtering Systems on the Market Today is Yours With a New Fiesta Pool
- Grouted Walls 4 1/2 to 7 1/2 Inches Thick with Steel Reinforcing
- Your Choice of Coping Colors Surrounding Your Pool
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- Smooth Plaster Finish
- Built-in Steps for Your Safety
- Underwater Light for Night-time Beauty
- Laminated Diving Board
- Safety Ladders

THERE'S A FIESTA POOL TO FIT ANY YARD If Fiesta engineers do not have a pool to fit your exact needs, they will design a pool which will complement the appearance of your yard and home.

Play as you pay the FIESTA way! NOTHING DOWN • 100% FINANCING The Fiesta organization has met the challenge of providing financing which will fit even the needs of the most modest budget. Your Fiesta Pool can be financed over a five year period at convenient interest rates. There's no need to wait any longer...

PHONE FOR INFORMATION TODAY!

### Fiesta Pools

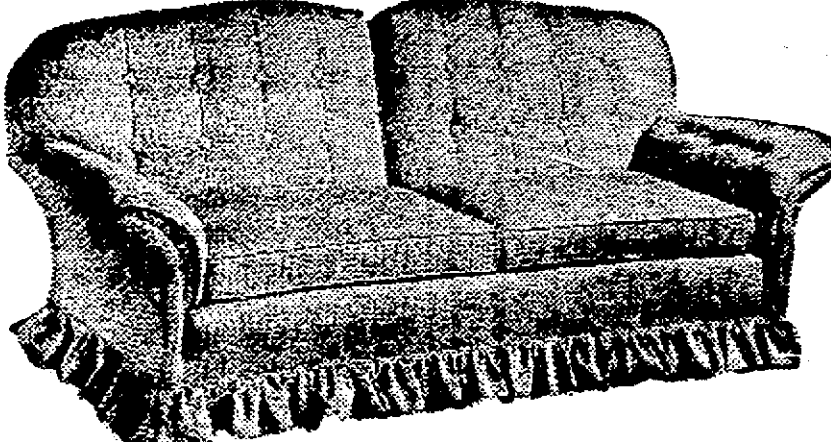
5141 E. Imperial Highway  
Suite 100, Los Angeles, California 90021  
Alhambra 4-1141 • Nevada 4-2037  
8221 Commonwealth Blvd., Los Angeles 44, California 90044  
Los Angeles 2-1908  
San Gabriel Valley, West Covina, California 91791  
Pasadena 498-2201

## merchants FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

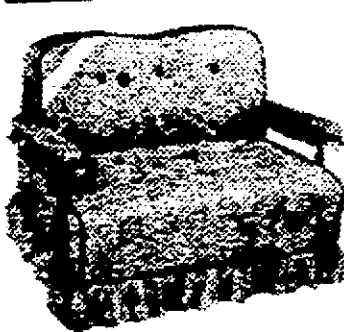
OPEN TODAY SUNDAY

QUALITY EARLY AMERICAN & COLONIAL MAPLE & PROVINCIAL FURNITURE AT LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES!

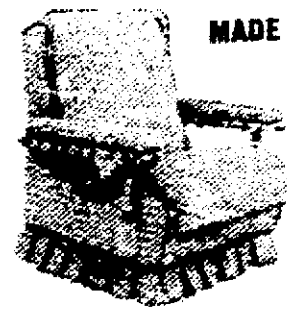
NO FANCY FIXTURES—NO SALES PRESSURE YOU SERVE AND SELL YOURSELF YOU POCKET THE SAVINGS!



FOAM RUBBER! PILLOW ARM SOFA \$159 The ultimate in quality at a price! 8-way hand-tied spring base. All hardwood frame. Zippered cushions. Self-covered platform. Choice of covers. MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$259.95



LOVE SEAT SOFA \$69 Solid maple, all hardwood frame, rubberized Hairflex insulation, double spring unit. Smart tweed covers. MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$99.95



EARLY AMERICAN SWIVEL ROCKER MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$74.95 Swivels and rocks, it's the ultimate in comfort. Double-spring construction, rubberized Hairflex. Choice of tweed covers. \$49

EASY TERMS

### merchants FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 SUNDAY 'TIL 5—SAT. 'TIL 4

## 1740 DAISY AVE.

1 Block South of Pacific Coast Highway

PHONE HE 2-5190

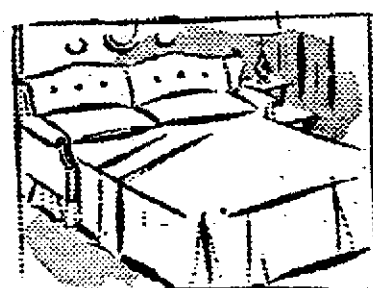
## PUBLIC NOTICE

We have been notified by the manufacturers that due to the increase in the cost of steel it will be necessary to raise prices on sofas, chairs, sleeper sofas, mattresses and other items in which steel is used.

Because of our low price policy and our honest desire to serve, we suggest you make your purchases prior to July 15th to take advantage of our present low prices!

### SLEEPER SOFA

FOAM CUSHIONED!



THE SOFA THAT HIDES A BED! A luxurious sofa by day! A comfortable bed by night. Famous make. Conceals a full size inner-spring mattress. All steel mechanism.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$279.95

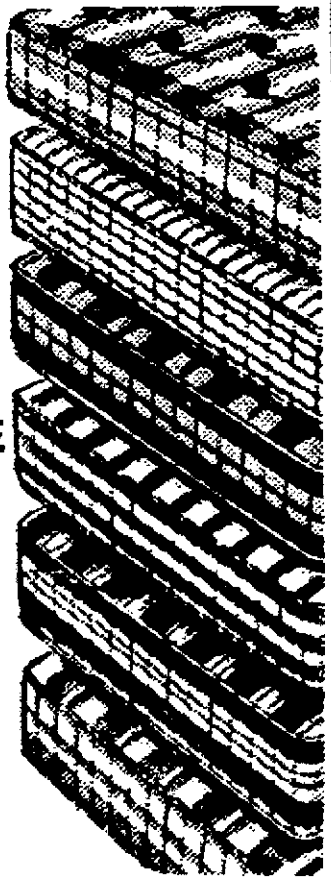
### QUALITY BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

FAMOUS MAKES INNERSPRING MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS Made to Retail for \$64.50 ORTHO-TYPE MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SET Made to Retail for \$139.50 10-Year Guarantee

\$34 \$58 10-Year Guar.

POSTURE POISE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET

Made to Retail for \$159.50 \$84 20-Year Guar.



EASY TERMS











# PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

## DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SHOP PENNEY'S

MORE TIME TO SAVE!

# 'til 9 p.m.

## Monday

MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9 P.M.

# PANELS! PANELS! PANELS!

## WASHABLE!

## LOW PRICE!

### Rayon Marquisette Tailored Panels

CHOOSE  
FROM  
8 COLORS

# 98<sup>c</sup>

ea

Size 42"x81"

For practically a song, your windows can be sheathed with the soft folds, the soft colors of Penney's rayon marquisette panels. Tailored to hang evenly, finished with hemmed and headed tops. Ivory, rose, gold, green, champagne, blue, peach, grey.

Size 42"x36"....69c    Size 42"x45"....69c  
Size 42"x54"....89c    Size 42"x63"....89c  
Size 42"x72".....98c

### EXTRA WIDE LUREX-TRIM RAYON NET PANELS

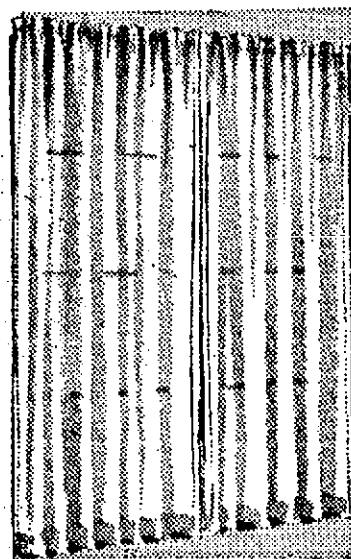
# 198

EACH  
54x81 Inches

A big 54 inches wide, perfect for larger windows! Beautifully done with gold lurex trim on ivory, with a permanent washable finish. Hemmed and headed top, 3-inch bottom hems. Choose Penney's new diamond or ribbed patterns.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



"HATHAWAY"

### DACRON MARQUISETTE

Size 42x81".....ea. 1.69  
Size 42x72".....ea. 1.59  
Size 42x63".....ea. 1.49  
Size 42x54".....ea. 1.29  
Size 42x45".....ea. 1.19  
Size 42x36".....ea. 98c

Billowy beautiful panels of Dacron, budget-priced at Penney's. Drip-dry, need only touch-up ironing. Resist sun, mildew, insects. Select from white, green, rose, gold and blue.

SIZE 42"x81"

### CHROMSPUN PANELS

Chromspun panels stay bright thru sun, washing. Hemmed headed tops! Champagne, rose, green, gold and blue. 1.19 ea.

SIZE 42"x81"

### ACETATE-NINON PANELS

Luxurious Ninon panels for glamorous windows. Choose from either eggshell or white. Size 42"x81" 1.49 ea.

SIZE 42"x81"

### FLOCKED DACRON PANELS

Beautiful things are happening to panels! Dacron strewn with attractive flocked patterns. Scalloped border. White, rose, gold, turquoise. 2.29 ea.

SIZE 45"x81"

### "TRULON" PANELS

"Trulon" rayon models you wash and just hang up to dry. No starching, no stretching. Ivory! 1.49 ea.

SIZE 40"x81"

### "EVERLON" PANELS

Penney's "Everlon" net panels bring you gracious styling plus easy care. Shape retaining. Ivory! 1.19 ea.

SIZE 40"x81"

### PRINTED EVERLON

Now we have wonderful Everlon with a colorful printed pattern. Several patterns to choose from. 1.98 ea.

SIZE 40"x81"

### "EVERLON" BOUCLE

Luxurious "Everlon" boucle for true glamour. Ivory, brown, green and gold. Size 40x81" 1.98 ea.

SIZE 46"x81"

### DACRON FLOUNCE

Dacron panels with the added glamour of flounced bottoms for added charm. White, gold, green, blue, rose. 2.79 ea.

### La Reina Rule

## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We would like the analysis and genealogy of the name MORGAN.—Mrs. S.H.M., Norwalk; Mrs. H.B.A., Long Beach.

S.H.M. and H.B.A.: MORGAN, an accident Welsh surname, had its origin in verse, song and legend in the days of King Arthur, 1,300 years ago. That mythical king's beautiful sister, Morgan Le Fay, had it for her given name. The Celtic source of Morgan was Morgain, meaning "dweller by the sea-shore." Morgan first was used as a surname in Monmouthshire, Wales. Among the famous men in the lineage was Sir Henry Morgan, the buccaneer, who ravaged the sea lanes of the West Indies in the 1600s and pillaged convoys of Spanish galleons. The Morgan coat-of-arms had three black bull heads on a silver shield. Members of the family were 17th century settlers of Connecticut.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would appreciate greatly information on our family name, McCLOSKEY. They originated in Londonderry, Ireland.—Mrs. M.A.B., Lakewood.

M.A.B.: The McCLOSKEYS are an Irish clan descended from a voluble, expressive chieftan of County Derry (now Londonderry) in Northern Ireland. He must have had a quick mind and glib tongue. He was named Blosgaid O'Kane. Blosgaid meant "town crier," and referred to the occupation of giving the news of the day to the villagers. The great chief's progeny dropped the surname, O'Kane, and called themselves MacBlosgaid in his honor. When the old Gaelic names were Anglicized in the 16th century, MacBlosgaid was changed to MacCloskey. The family coat-of-arms had three silver trout on a sea-green shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We would like your comments on the name BARTLEY. — Mrs. L.S.P.

L.S.P. BARTLEY, from the ancient Hebrew name, Bar-Tolmai, meant "warlike son." Bar-Tolmai was translated to Bartholomew by the men who interpreted the Bible from the original manuscripts. Saint Bartholomew was one of the 12 Apostles. His name frequently was used in England. One of the nickname forms developed from it was Bartley, which later was used as a family name. The Bartley coat-of-arms had three red bars across a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would like the analysis of the name QUACKENBUSH.—M.K., W.P. and M., Long Beach.

M.K., W.P. and M.: QUACKENBUSH originated in north Germany. It is the American form of the old Low German name, Quackenbosch. This descriptive name was applied first to a small forest composed of the trees we call quaking aspens. Quaking aspen leaves are shaped so that they flutter and turn in the slightest breeze. In north Germany these odd trees gave rise to this picturesque surname, Quackenbosch, meaning "quaking aspen forest."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the analysis of the name ALWARD.—Mrs. F.R.A., Long Beach.

F.R.A.: Originally, the Saxon-English given name, Alward.

(Continued on Page 10.)













Jack Nyland displays some of Pinto points he has collected. Skull of primitive man was found at Malibu.

## Pinto Man Is His Hobby

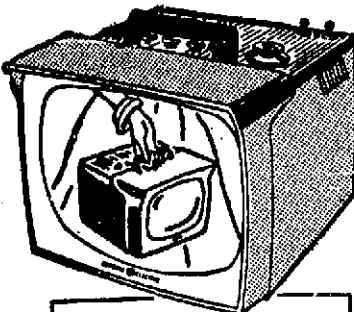
By Audrey Acker

**R**ELICS of Indian life in the Southwest are the hobby of Jack Nyland, 126 Ximeno Ave. Unlike many collectors of items used by primitive men, Nyland specializes in a little-known art of early dwellers. His collection features very prominently an unusual grouping of Pinto points. These are hand-made,

lethal dart heads, used on hunting pieces by early "Pinto" men before the learned to use the bow and arrow.

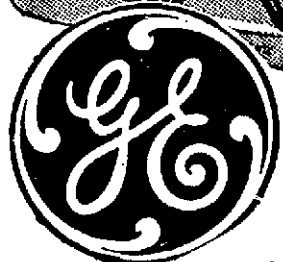
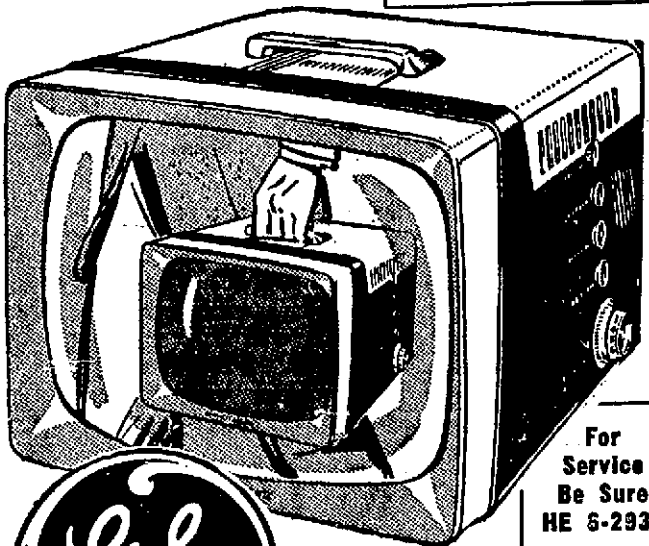
Nyland's collection includes a wide variety of these rare artifacts. Each one is catalogued carefully. They are souvenirs of long, hard treks into the desert (Continued on Page 20.)

### New 1958 G.E. Big-Screen PORTABLE TV 17-INCH



- ★ ALUMINIZED PICTURE TUBE
- ★ BIG-SCREEN, BIG-SET RECEPTION
- ★ CARRIES EASILY, ANYWHERE!
- ★ 155-SQ.-IN. VIEWABLE AREA

**PAY ONLY \$2.03** week  
G. E. CREDIT TERMS



**\$99<sup>95</sup>** UP  
G. E. CREDIT TERMS

#### New 1957 G.E. 'Personal' Portable

G.E. "Personal" Portable works anywhere a console will work! The lightest TV set made and WE believe, the LOWEST priced!

- ★ 40-SQ.-IN. VIEWABLE AREA
- ★ POWERFUL G. E. CHASSIS
- ★ WEIGHS LESS THAN 13 LBS.

For  
Service  
Be Sure  
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225 EAST 4th ST.

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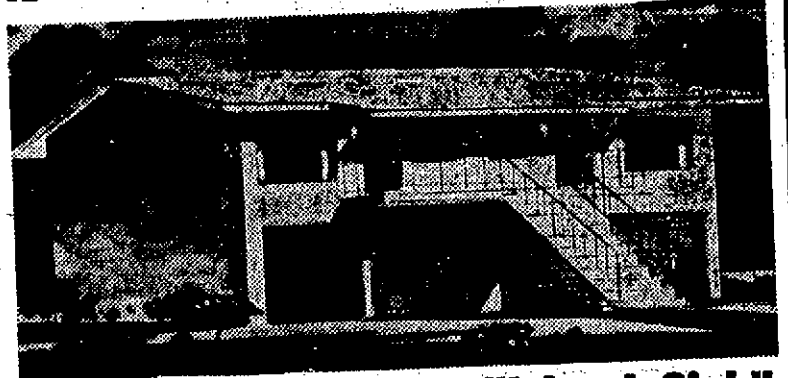
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In pastel colors, beautifully trimmed in gleaming copper.  
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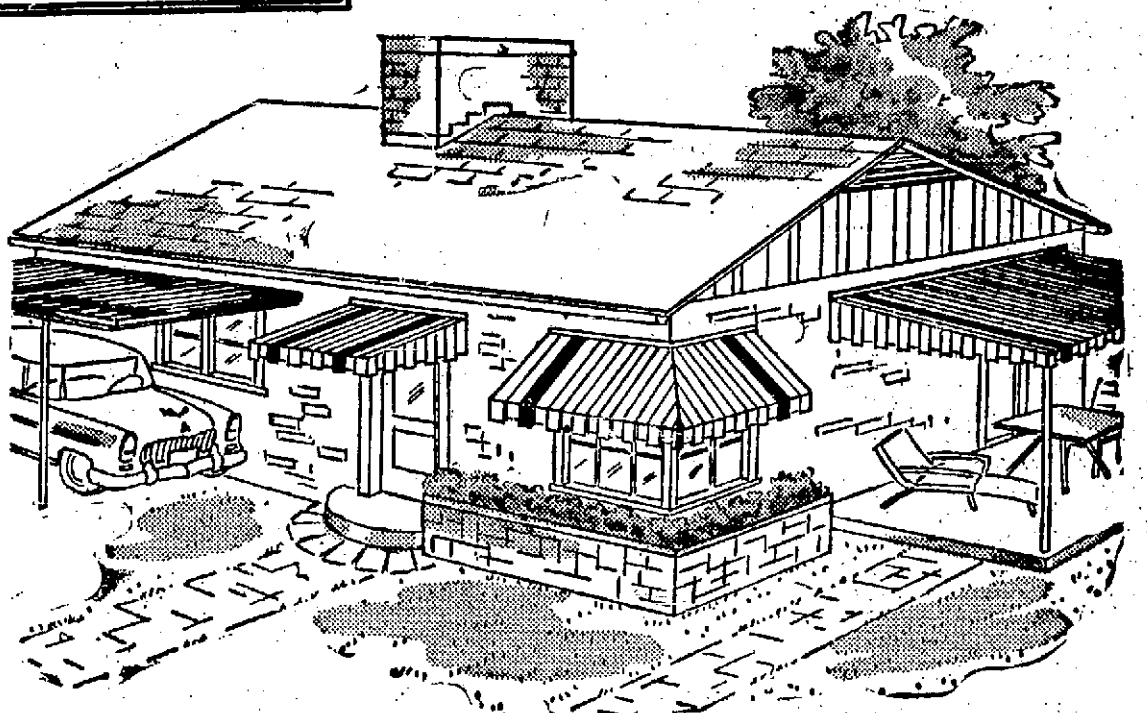
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Spectacular savings now! Aluminum awnings, custom made to give year 'round protection. Enhance the beauty of your home. Made in a wide selection of colors.

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### Big Values! Inside Peel Bamboo Shades

2-foot width.....48¢ ea.	4-foot width.....1.15 ea.	8-foot width.....2.29 ea.
2.6-foot width.....78¢ ea.	5-foot width.....1.45 ea.	9-foot width.....2.78 ea.
3-foot width.....98¢ ea.	6-foot width.....1.79 ea.	10-foot width.....2.89 ea.
7-foot width.....2.18 ea.	All sizes 6 feet long.	

**Free Store-Side Parking Downtown Long Beach**  
American at Fifth Hemlock 5-0121













# Make Salad Meals Hearty



A new homemade one-minute French dressing mingles with chicken-potato salad to bring out good flavor.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor


FATHER WANTS a hearty meal, the youngsters need nourishment and mother hopes to slim down some—all at the same time. This sort of what-to-feed-the-family dilemma happens often enough.

Well, here's how to solve it: Serve one of these fresh new main-dish salads with home-made one-minute French dressing. Then change the dressing or meal a bit to fit the various tastes and needs. The light sparkling dressing not only makes up fast but is low cost and "gourmet" food too. Just shake together delicate salad oil, mellow vinegar and seasonings. If a person likes the dressing thickish, add an egg to a half cup or even a cup of dressing and shake well. This chicken salad has potatoes in it to "stick to the ribs." The calorie counter may eat a smaller serving of salad with rye crackers instead of bread and fruit rather than ice cream.

## Broiled Halibut Steaks

Place halibut steaks in pre-heated broiler pan. Brush with sauce made by mixing together 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce, and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Place pan in broiler 2 inches from heat and broil 5 minutes. Turn steaks, brush again with sauce, and broil 5 to 8 minutes longer, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Serve With: Cold Beet Borscht, Corn Off The Cob, Melon Circles Filled With Fresh Peach Slices, Grapes.



**"GUESTWORTHY" SANDWICHES**

Corned Beef, leaves little room for improvement when it comes to sandwich material. Slice it thick or thin, and serve with your favorite mustard, either mild or hot, and add horseradish if you like that extra something.

Like Corned Beef and Cabbage, Corned Beef and Rye Bread just naturally go together. This is so good served with Kosher Dills and to round out the meal, try serving, sliced tomatoes, red onion rings, cucumber slices, and a hearty potato salad. Top this off with either ice cold watermelon wedges, or for a special treat, try Simple Simon's new Cream Pie. It's as simple as walking to the Frozen Food section in the market and picking out your family's favorite flavor. You can choose from tangy Lemon, real Dutch Chocolate, or delicious Coconut. Preparation is the easiest part of this dessert, just take from your freezer, about 45 minutes before serving time or sooner if it's warm out, and it's warmer now for sure.

**Dorothy Miller** IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS

3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced  
Lettuce  
Combine first 7 ingredients. Add Regal Relish Dressing and toss lightly. Chill about 1 hour. Arrange salad on lettuce leaves, then garnish with tomato wedges and slices of hard-cooked egg. 6 servings.

It is suggested to serve for the meal: Tomato soup or juice, Thrifty Chicken Salad with Regal Relish, Buttered French bread and rye crackers, ice cream and fruit, coffee and milk.

## La Reina Rule

(Continued from Page 14.)  
was Athel-Ward meaning "noble guardian." From the 7th to 11th centuries it was used as a given name. Then, as a family name in the 1200s, it was spelled Ayleward. John Ayleward lived in the city of Norwich in 1325. Subsequent descendants shortened the name to Alward. The coat-of-arms is a blue St. Andrews (diagonal) cross between four red griffin heads on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would appreciate the genealogy and meaning of the name OSBORNE. — C.O. and L.E.O., Norwalk.

C.O. and L.E.O.: The strange source of the English surname, OSBORNE, is from the ancient Norwegian Viking name Aesir-Bjorn, meaning "Bear of the Gods." The Aesir were the Norse gods, Odin, Thor, Tyr, Balder and Loki, the supposed ancestors of the Vikings. The first recorded Osborne was a soldier with William the Conqueror when England was invaded in 1066. Fitz (son of) Osbern is mentioned in Wace's ballad "Roman de Rou" in 1170. The family were important land owners in Kent, England, from 1461 until the 1800s. Their coat-of-arms was a gold cross on a blue and ermine shield, with the motto, "Pax in Bello" (Peace in War).

Dear Miss Rule: Please give your analysis of my name VON SPRECHER or SPRECHER. — Mrs. A.S., Compton.

Mrs. A.S.: A thousand years ago the SPRECHER family ancestor was known for his great oratorical ability, for the name means "the speaker." The "Von" was attached to the name in the 1600s when it became a fad to embellish surnames to add distinction. The branch of this lineage who lived in the Alpine town of Chur, Switzerland, achieved the family coat-of-arms in 1590, a golden fleece on a blue shield.

Send your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

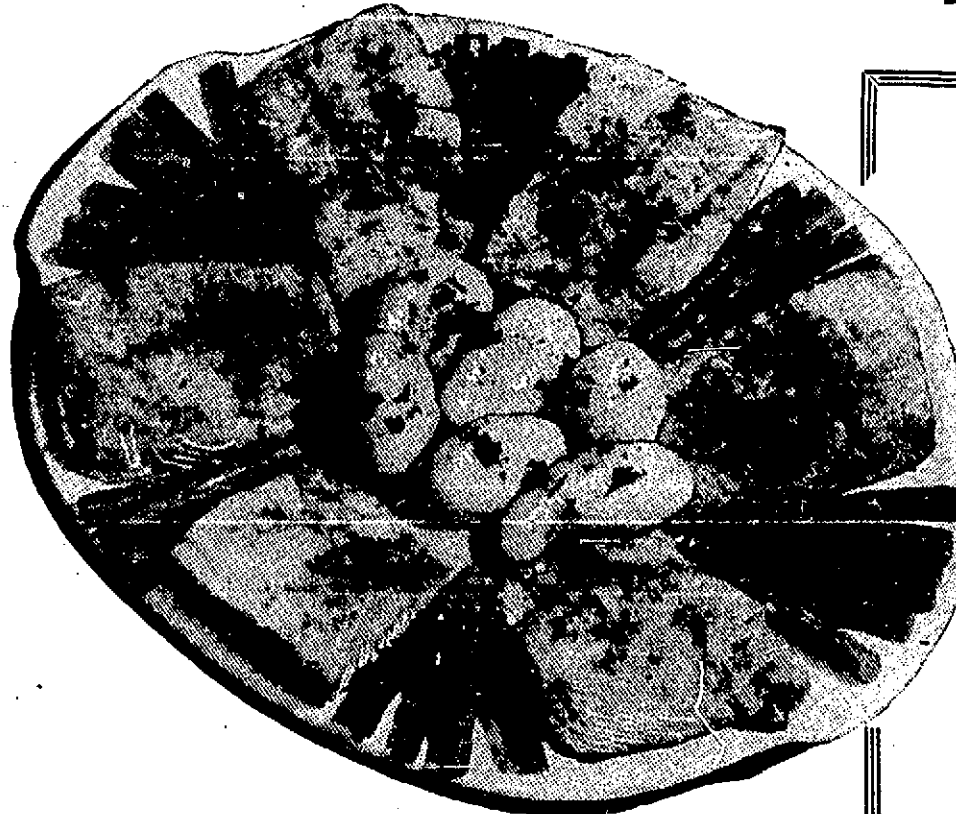


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SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY  
JULY 7-8-9-10


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PLEASE CHECK YOUR NEAREST IOWA PORK SHOP FOR SUNDAY CLOSING TIME

**ROYAL GELATIN**  
ASSORTED FLAVORS... FOR A COOL AND REFRESHING DISH...  
REGULAR PKG. 15 FOR \$1

**APPLESAUCE**  
APPLETIME... EAT YOUR APPLE A DAY THIS EASY, PLEASANT WAY...  
NO. 303 CAN 8 FOR \$1



YOU GET FRIENDLY PERSONAL MEAT SERVICE AT YOUR IOWA PORK SHOP



**C & H SUGAR**

CALIFORNIA AND HAWAII'S PURE CANE... THE ORCHID QUALITY SUGAR... HERE IS ANOTHER IOWA PORK SHOP SPECIAL PURCHASE VALUE FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS!

**89¢**

10 LB. BAG

- BIG BUYS FOR A DOLLAR!
- ★ TOMATOES HEART'S DELIGHT—SOLID PACK NO. 2 1/2 CAN 5 FOR \$1
  - ★ PRESERVES KERN'S APRICOT-PINEAPPLE 20-OZ. JAR 3 FOR \$1
  - ★ KRAFT DRINK GRAPE OR ORANGE JUMBO 46-OZ. CAN 4 FOR \$1
  - ★ PINEAPPLE JUICE HAWAIIAN GOLD JUMBO 46-OZ. CAN 4 FOR \$1

# There's None Finer... Than CORNED BEEF

BROWN SUGAR CURED THE OLD FASHIONED IOWA PORK SHOP WAY!

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SLOW CURED WITH BROWN SUGAR... FOR THAT REALLY DOWNRIGHT DELICIOUS EATING GOODNESS!... FOR A SUMMERTIME TREAT... CUT THICK, TENDER SLICES AND SERVE ON RYE... EACH BITE IS A GENUINE EATING JOY!... OR, HOW ABOUT THAT OLD-FASHIONED FAVORITE THAT EVERYONE LIKES... CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE! HOWEVER YOU SERVE IT... HERE IS TENDER, BONELESS CORNED BEEF AT ITS VERY BEST!

SO EXTRA GOOD... ONLY...

**49¢** LB.



## HALIBUT STEAKS

ICY-FRESH CENTER CUTS OF FANCY NORTHERN HALIBUT

FOR ALL YOU GOURMETS OF FINE SEAFOOD... ENJOY THE TENDER WHITE MEAT OF THIS FLAVORFUL NORTHERN HALIBUT... PACKED IN MOUNTAINS OF CRUSHED ICE AND RUSHED TO YOUR IOWA PORK SHOPS... TO BRING YOU THE FINEST FLAVOR EVER... IN FINE AND FANCY SEAFOOD EATING.

A REAL SEAFOOD TREAT!

**35¢** LB.

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FOR PERFECT SUMMERTIME REFRESHMENT... 6-OZ. CAN... 3 for 39¢

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MORTON'S... MADE FROM A FAVORITE RECIPE... 8 1/2-OZ. CAN... 3 for 69¢

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SO QUICK AND EASY TO PREPARE... SO GOOD!... 2 1/2-OZ. CAN... 4 for 37¢

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A TRULY REFRESHING DRINK FROM THE ISLANDS... 6-OZ. CAN... 2 for 35¢

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FRESH... CRISP TENDER, SOLID HEADS... FOR YOUR CORNED BEEF OR COLE SLAW!... 3¢ LB.



**GRAPEFRUIT**  
ARIZONA'S PICK OF THE CROP SWEET 'N' JUICY... 5 FOR 25¢

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BONELESS... CUBED... HERE IS FINE WESTERN GRAIN-FED... SELECT BABY BEEF FOR GOOD EATING! 59¢ LB.

## BEEF LIVER

FRESH... SLICED... BABY BEEF FOR A TASTE TEMPTING MEAL... SERVE WITH BACON OR ONION RINGS... 39¢ LB.

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IOWA PORK SHOP QUALITY RICH... 3-LB. CAN 89¢





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Teach, Coffey, Sunday, July 7, 1937

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**ALBANY** **173**

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 57 CHEV. 4-dr. "210" Station Wagon, P. glide, R&H 2 tone wheels, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 5059 Lakewood Blvd. \$2,300.  
 58 CHEV. NOMAD Wagon, Rad., br. power glide, Showroom new. 5059 Lakewood Blvd.  
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 61 PLYM. SUBURBAN  
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 62 FORD V-8 Station Wagon, R&H, & Fordomatic, Clean, \$995.  
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 63 CHEV. 4-dr. 1951, 1952, 1953, R. & H. Runs good, \$495.  
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 64 CHEV. 4-dr. 1951, 1952, 1953, www, immaculate, Parkwood Chevrolet, 3630 Lakewood Blvd. \$1,940  
 65 CROSLY 2 dr. wsg. clean, red. 1950, 1951, new, 1952, 1953. HE 3-4287.  
 66 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, R&H, sharp, Parkwood Chevrolet, 3630 Lakewood Blvd. \$2,075.  
 67 FORD Country Squire, FWH equip, low mi. Xint dms 1 owner. 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, Santa Ana, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 25

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50 AUSTIN. ... \$495

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49 CROSLY Holohol. OPEN

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3400 E. Anaheim HE 7-4593  
3400 E. Anaheim HE 7-4593

51 BUICK Wildcat. ... \$1,395

3400 E. Anaheim HE 7-4593  
3400 E. Anaheim HE 7-4593

50 BUICK Wildcat. ... \$1,295

3400 E. Anaheim HE 7-4593  
3400 E. Anaheim HE 7-4593

49 BUICK Wildcat. ... \$1,195

3400 E. Anaheim HE 7-4593  
3400 E. Anaheim HE 7-4593

48 BUICK Wildcat. ... \$1,095

3400 E. Anaheim HE 7-4593  
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47 BUICK Wildcat. ... \$995

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3400 E. Anaheim HE 7-4593

46 BUICK Wildcat. ... \$895

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45 BUICK Wildcat. ... \$795

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44 BUICK Wildcat. ... \$695

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43 BUICK Wildcat. ... \$595

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42 BUICK Wildcat. ... \$495

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41 BUICK Wildcat. ... \$395

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3400 E. Anaheim HE 7-4593

40 BUICK Wildcat. ... \$295

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3400 E. Anaheim HE 7-4593

39 BUICK Wildcat. ... \$195

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38 BUICK Wildcat. ... \$95

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37 BUICK Wildcat. ... \$5

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3400 E. Anaheim HE 7-4593

0 BUICK Wildcat. ... \$5





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**12" SILVERTONE TV**  
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AM - FM RADIO - PHONO MAHOGANY COMBINATION ..... **\$139.95**

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**17" HOFFMAN**  
TABLE MODEL NEW PICT TUBE ..... **\$79.95**

**50 Sets on Sale**  
**DEAN & HOFFMAN**  
221 American  
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## Story of the House that Grew and Grew

(Continued From Page 11.) to the setting. Painted in Nashville, Tenn., this is a more primitive work portraying horses and a buggy in prim detail—a perfect accessory for this pretty room with its hooked rug and ruffled organdy curtains.

Between the dining room and the kitchen is an effective partition-divider which, in reality, serves as a storage unit for china. The tall and narrow built-in contains a planter which dis-

plays a cuff of greenery in both rooms.

**THE LARGE KITCHEN** has built-ins of waxed pine fitted with black iron hardware. Countertops are seafoam green plastic that echo the colors in the spatter linoleum. All the appliances are built in, with an attractive copper hood spanning the cook top unit.

The original bedroom now is the guest room, tastefully furnished in maple. The walls are

papered in pale beige flecked with white. A bank of windows overlooking the front garden is dressed in full, sheer double-hung white organdy curtains. The four-poster bed is spread with a pale green heirloom coverlet that matches, exactly, the light green hurricane lamps on the nightstands.

The newly added family room is large—much larger than the living room. Pale yellow walls, pleated draperies in the bay window and cinnamon-tweed

carpeting, set a warm and cheerful color scheme.

In the large bay window stand a round maple dining table and a company of Windsor chairs. This is a pleasant breakfasting spot—and an ideal place to dine while enjoying television. At the opposite end of the room, the television is built in, as is a hi-fi unit and a movie screen. When not in use, all are hidden by folding maple shutter doors.

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*Two-tone*  
**ALUMINUM**  
*Baked enamel*  
**"TWIN-TONE"**  
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**WE CAN** do the job faster and for less because we have the most modern, fully equipped plant in the west!

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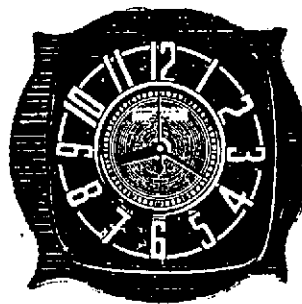
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BETWEEN PINE AND LOCUST

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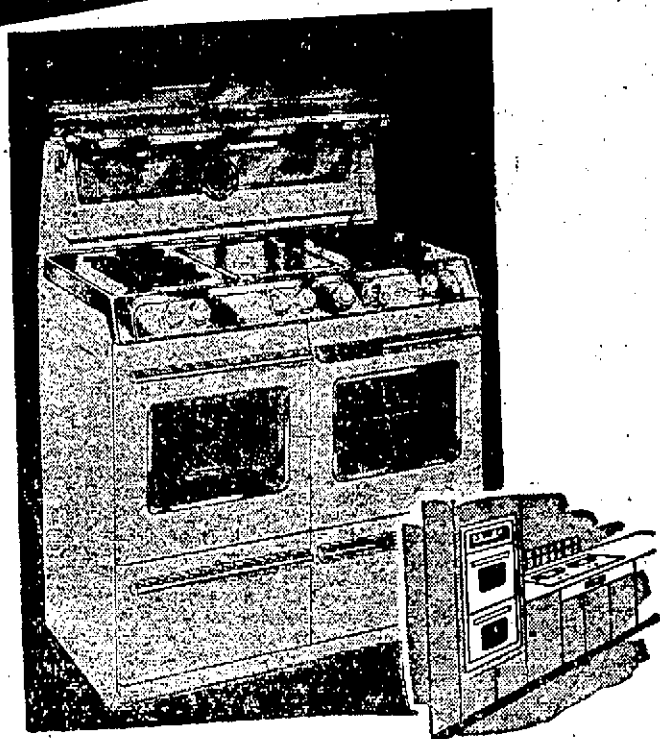
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Your ...  
**FAVORITE RECIPE**  
may ...



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OR, IF YOU PREFER, AN O'KEEFE &  
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# COOK BOOK

## WOMEN'S CLUBS TO JUDGE CONTEST RECIPES

- |   |                                     |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| Assistance League                                   | Lawyers' Wives                      |
| Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital (Seaside) | Music Club                          |
| Floralists  | National Council of Jewish Women    |
| Nightingales  | North Long Beach Grandmothers' Club |
| Northern Lights                                     | Ophi-Mrs.                           |
| Children's Auxiliary                                | Osteopathic Auxiliary               |
| Community Hospital                                  | Republican Women's Club             |
| Dentists' Wives                                     | Rick-Rockers                        |
| Democratic Women's Study Club                       | Sandwiches                          |
| Doctors' Wives                                      | St. Mary's Hospital Guild           |
| Druggists' Wives                                    | Symphony Junior                     |
| Elks Club   | University Wives                    |
| Jr. Elks  | Women's City Club                   |
| Executive Secretaries                               | Woodward Plaza Women's Club         |
| Lady Lions  | Young Ladies' Institute             |
| Lakewood Women's Club                               |                                     |

### CONTEST RULES

1. Type, print or write legibly, your recipe (or recipes).
2. Use one side of paper only.
3. Indicate at top of page classification in which you wish to enter your recipe.
4. Make your directions clear, concise and complete.
5. List ingredients completely, giving accurate measurements.
6. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number.

Mail your entry to MILDRED FLAMARY, COOK BOOK CONTEST EDITOR, Independent Press-Telegram, 8th and Pine, Long Beach 12. Entries must be postmarked not later than MIDNIGHT, July 31, 1957.

In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark (or time-stamp, if deposited at the P.O. office) will be the only one considered.

All recipes, both winners and non-winners of prizes, become the property of the Independent Press-Telegram, and may be reproduced in the Cook Book Edition.

Names and addresses of contestants will be published with recipes. Names will be returned. Decisions of the judges will be final.

### 90 CASH PRIZES

- |                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| 30 PRIZES OF ..... | <b>\$5.00</b> EACH |
| 30 PRIZES OF ..... | <b>\$3.00</b> EACH |
| 30 PRIZES OF ..... | <b>\$2.00</b> EACH |

... A FIRST, SECOND AND  
THIRD PRIZE IN EACH OF  
THE 30 CLASSIFICATIONS!

TO BE PUBLISHED  
**SUNDAY, SEPT. 1, 1957**

### PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED IN FOLLOWING CATEGORIES:

- Appetizers • Beverages • Cakes • Candy and Nuts • Canning and Preserving • Casseroles (Main Dish) • Cookies
- Dairy Foods • Desserts (Other Than Pies or Cakes) • Dietetic Dishes • Dishes Made With Wine or Beer • Eggs
- Foreign Recipes • Game Cookery • Hot Breads (Coffee Cakes, Muffins, etc.) • Jellies, Fillings and Dessert Sauces
- Lollipops • Macaroni, Rice and Spaghetti • Meats • Pies • Poultry (Tame) • Refrigerator Dishes • Salads • Salad Dressings • Sandwiches • Meat Sauces, Gravies and Stuffings • Seafoods • Soups • Vegetables • Waffles, Hot Cakes and Fritters







**LEONORA HORNBLLOW**  
...Her Theme's Very Real...

**L**ETTY BRANDLEY has an affair with Eddie Welch and her hurt goes deep when he suddenly drops out of town and her life. The pain is lessening but the memories are still with her when she meets Lewis Medburn, a rising young attorney whose wife Bee attracts herself to men as her whims dictate. Letty's love for the gentle Lewis grows and they agree to marry after Lewis has flown to Los Angeles to see Bee about a divorce. But during the few days he is away Eddie reappears as suddenly as he had vanished and Letty is ecstatically happy in her infidelities. Then the bottom drops out of her life once more as the demanding Eddie, his desires finally satisfied, again leaves town—this time, Letty knows, not to return—and she is faced with the truism that sooner or later a woman's past is bound to catch up with her. Some readers are not going to relish the outcome, which is not divulged here, but they must agree that in "The Love-Seekers" (Random House, \$3.75), Leonora Hornblow strikes at the heart of a problem with which so many couples in real life are grappling. Her story is presented with vigor, even if the action is slowed by excessive retrospect, and her characters are as genuine as they come in fiction. Here's ammunition for a Class A screen play as the author's husband, motion picture producer Arthur Hornblow Jr., must be well aware.

## Latest Books

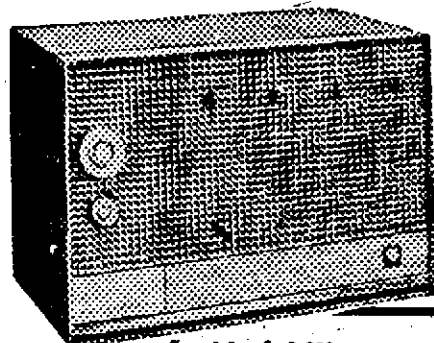
(Continued from Page 8)

understandable to the average reader becomes a unique experience. The book written by Earl J. Larrison, mammalogist and animal ecologist who teaches at University of Idaho, is "Owyhee: The Life of a Northern Desert" (Caxton, \$5). Illustrations emphasizing the barren nature of this desert area in the southwest corner of Idaho south of the Snake River are drawn by Don Fritts, a scientist as well as artist. The many facets of the monotonous, mysterious and harsh desert, including the animals and plants that survive a temperature range of plus 120 degrees to minus 35 degrees, are interpreted by the author in the light of his years of study in the area.

**ACTIVE** or arm-chair mountain climbers will get many a chuckle out of "The Ascent of Rum Doodle" (Vanguard Press, \$2.95). The author, W. E. Bowman, has written the tallest story yet on the highest mountain ever in the accepted vernacular of published accounts of authentic Himalayan expeditions. A "must" for your mountaineering library.



# Let's Have a "TRADE-IN" PICNIC Westinghouse Favorite



\*on approved credit

Model Illustrated

**224**  
A WK.

## NEW STREAMLINER Air Conditioner

Now even thinner, lower, smarter! No overhang inside your home or out! Truly flush-mounting thin for a neat appearance.

- 16" DEEP FLUSH MOUNTING
- NO SPECIAL WIRING
- OPERATES ON 110 VOLTS (most cases)
- AVAILABLE IN ¾ TON or 1 TON

## Special LOW Prices ON ALL 1957 MODELS

### Air Conditioners

PRICED FROM  
**\$169<sup>95</sup>**

Buy now and save!  
Enjoy cool comfort during hot summer days for as little as \$2.00 a week!

\*NO MONEY DOWN! 36 MO. TO PAY

Another Space-Saving Wonder from Westinghouse!

## NEW 2-IN-1 COMBINATION Refrigerator-Freezer!

Refrigerator has Glide-Out Shelves!

- ★ New Showcase Vegetable Crisper in door!
- ★ Special Cheese, Butter and Egg Keepers!
- ★ New Automatic "Cycle" Defrosting!
- ★ Automatic Magnetic Door!

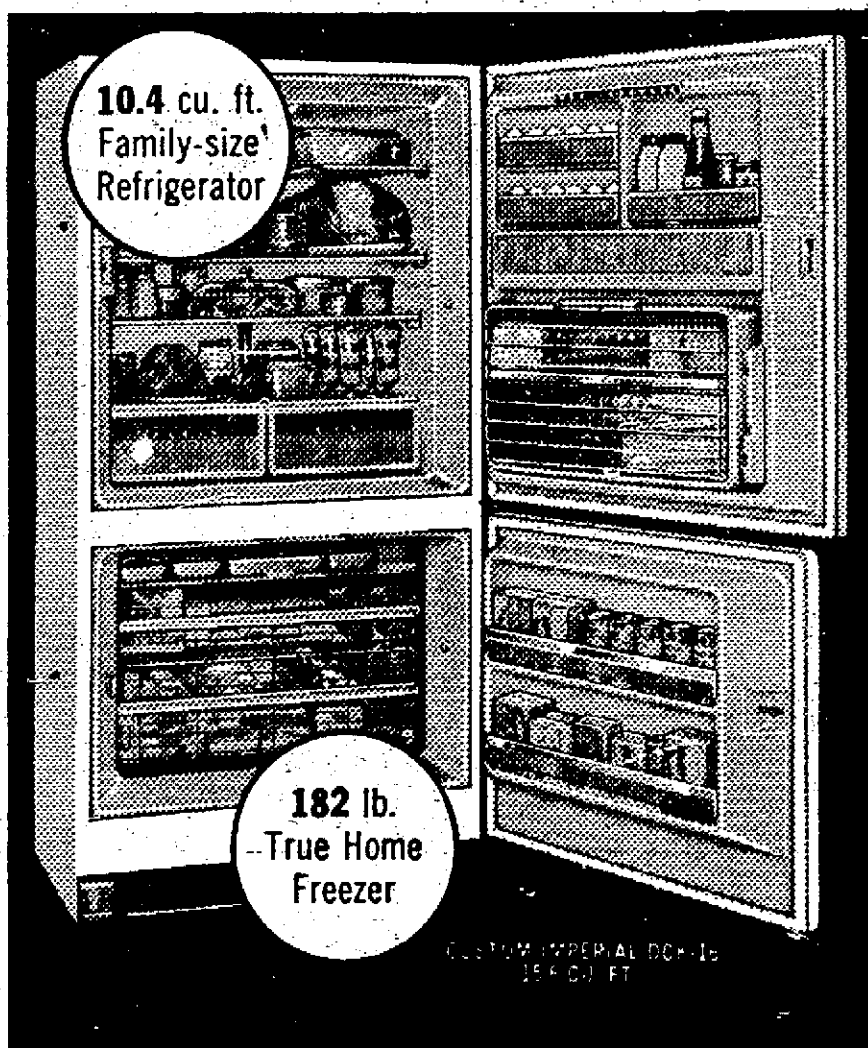
Separate Freezer holds 182 lbs.

- ★ Spend less... save time shopping!
- ★ 2 Roll-Out Baskets... Shelves-in-Door!
- ★ Freezes food at below zero!

Yours for as little as  
**\$3<sup>50</sup>**  
A WEEK

Entire Cabinet 33"x65½"!

16 Cu. Ft. Westinghouse has new Squared Styling that fits in to look built in. Choose from 5 Confection Colors!



10.4 cu. ft. Family-size Refrigerator

182 lb. True Home Freezer

## NEW LOW PRICES on All '57 Westinghouse Refrigerators!

PRICED FROM **159<sup>95</sup>**

LESS DOUBLE  
TRADE-IN ALLOW.!

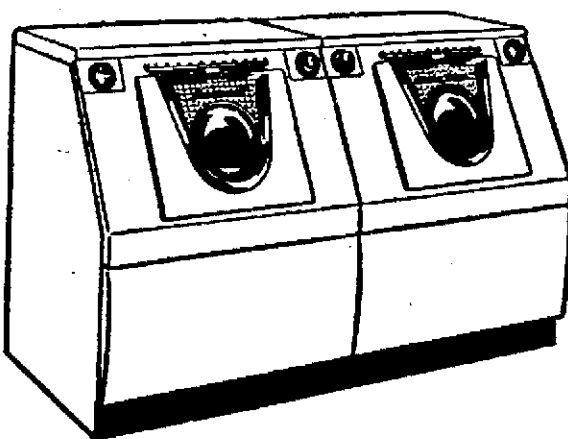
\*NO MONEY DOWN  
36 MO. TO PAY!

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S **Westinghouse**

Imagine! BOTH  
for as Little as

**\$2<sup>80</sup>**  
A WK.!

Model L104 & D104



Revolving agitator washes cleaner, rinses better, and cleans itself better.

**FREE**

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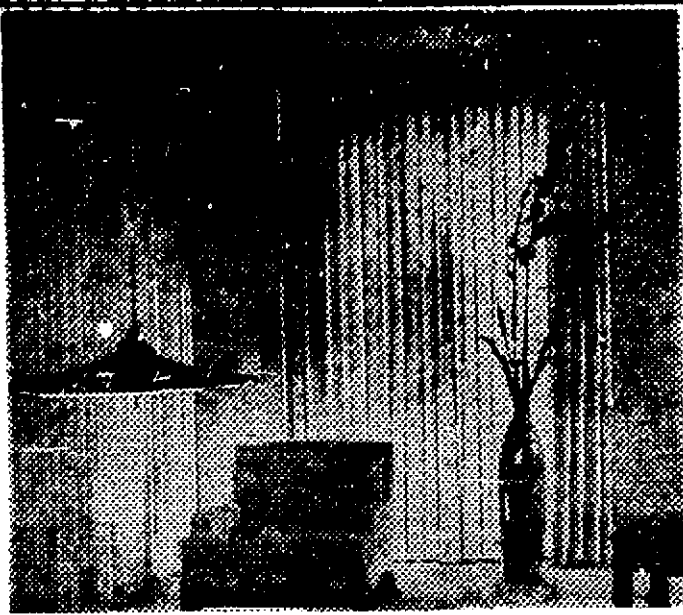
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## Pinto Man Is His Hobby

(Continued from Page 15)  
around Little Lake, 60 miles from Bishop.

THE PINTO POINTS were made mostly from obsidian. Points found today were made nearly 9,000 years ago. "They were the product of a fine art, actually, and almost impossible to produce today," says Nyland, who has tried to duplicate them. Chipped from stones, using deer-horn, the Pinto men must have worked painstakingly to reduce them to thin, sharp-pointed weapons, with edges jagged and cruel, to be inserted into long stick handles for hunting and killing. Almost like smoky glass, the obsidian points are grey-black and translucent when held to the light.

A member of the Southern California Archaeological Society in Long Beach, Nyland recently gave a talk to the group on learning to recognize surface marks to indicate early campsites of Pintos and later types of Indian cultures.

YOU CAN SEE arrowheads on the surface of the ground, if you learn to recognize them," he says. He proves this by showing samples of arrows found on the surface, one side dull and dark from facing the elements for so many years.

The styles of the chippings is also one indication of the age of a point. Styles changed with the passing of many years, and these patterns help archaeologists to date the points.

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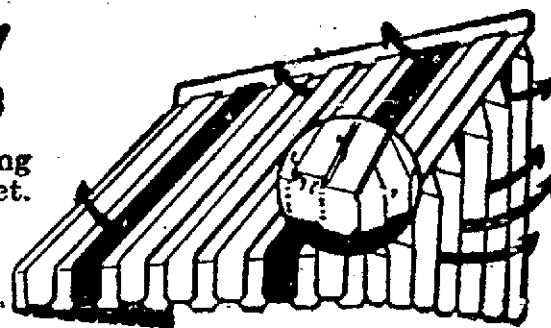
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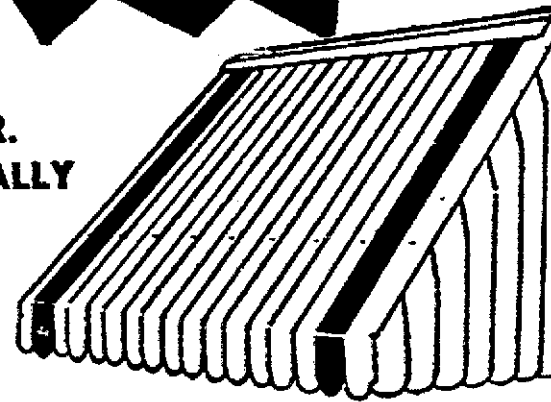
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# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON



**TO PARENTS** for whom summer vacation, about now, is apt to seem like an endless period of whirling yo-yo's, sticky bread and jam and that one, eternal, burning question, "What kin I do now?" ... heed these words: Relax and enjoy it. They grow up.

In fact, years whirl by like leaves in a gale and almost before the jam jar is empty they're steering cars instead of yo-yo's and questions have paid off in college degrees.

**AMONG THOSE** that know this all too well are Frances and Henry Clock who watched son, Phil, walk away from Stanford this summer with his bachelor's degree in industrial engineering and then, habit being what it is, said "be careful" to this capable-as-they-come fellow and his equally capable "Farm" buddies Derek McWhilney, Bob Dixon (of San Mateo) and Chuck Rudolph (of San Bernardino) as they junketed off on an adventurous safari as far down the Mexican west coast of Baja California as jeep, truck, boat and "sham's ponies" will take them.

The rugged life will end for the boys in time for Phil to enjoy a week or two here before checking into Navy life and donning the uniform of an ensign, about Aug. 1. Phil's hoping for Pensacola orders and a chance to fly those Navy jets.

**ONLY STRICTEST** personal discipline (abetted by sandbags tied to ankles for ballast) is keeping Mildred and Kenny Wing from floating right back up to mile-high Arrowhead and their lakeside lodge, "Wingcrest," nestled in the wild woods on the North Shore. They've just returned seaside after 10 days worth of stocking their lungs to the brim with the best breathing type air in the world—mountain air—clear and pungent from the impact of hot sun on dry pine needles. Lodge guests at various times were Carol and Frank Richey, Helen and Clare Hamman and Helen and Dr. Esli Daniels.

## Gonna Visit Millers Even if They Row!

Good friends of Evelyn and Clarence Miller have promised they'll visit them in Hawaii sometime during the next two years, even if they have to rent a rowboat to get there!

**BOATS FOR HIRE**



Mainlanders only until July 18, when they sail aboard the Matsonia, the Millers intend to stay in the islands for at least two years. Daughter Diane will enter the University of Hawaii there this fall and Mindy will take the first grade hurdle toward higher education.

Evelyn and Clarence will occupy a cottage at the Halekulani (right on the beach) while they browse around Oahu searching for a house to buy. Just to prove they're not spoofing about this long, long vacation in Honolulu they've leased their Bay Shore Wic home here and are shipping both cars with them.

Lots of parties, of course, to brighten their "last days." La Vere and Lloyd Whaley and Dixie and Noble Millie will entertain at a luau at the Whaley's on July 16 and Dena and Roland Robbins will say bon voyage with a dinner party in their Claborne Dr. home Tuesday. Evelyn and Clarence, even with these and others, must already be feeling homesick because they gathered old friends together Friday night for pre-goodbye goodbye cocktails and dinner.

**BALBOA ISLAND** was port o' call for a gang of localites last weekend when Juanita Lake, new proxy of Sandlarks, and husband, George, entertained club members and husbands at a cocktails, dinner and conversation party in their summer home. Lucille and Ed Craig assisted as such guests as Peggy and Maurice Ruckle, Phyllis and Harold De Lance, Margi and Vic Selman and Lurene and Dan Farnham circulated through a lakeside evening on the bay! Most clustered-about guests by everyone were "Jimmie" and Don Nutter rejoining the old gang from their home in Pasadena.

**CORRECT DRESS** for Pat Bartell's unusual luncheon Tuesday included rubber soled shoes, plenty of sun lotion and a pocketful cache of dark glasses and dramamine. Pat realized a hostess' dream come true, entertaining close friends on a cruise luncheon aboard Balboa George Gondin's 86-foot yacht, "The Canim," which Pat's dad, L. E. Geary designed.

**THOSE UN-CANADIANS** Myrle and Dr. Fred Clarke whooped it up on E. Ocean Blvd. Monday to match, if not top, the effervescence going on up in Canuck-land same time during "Dominion Day" celebrations. But the Clarke's joy was for another reason. They were celebrating "Family Day" as daughter Ann and Dr. Daulton Lee arrived in town with their four children for a month's visit from home in Decatur, Ill., where Daulton is pathologist at the Decatur-Macon Hospital.

Just a few days before the Lee's arrival Myrle and Fred had a one-day visit with daughter Mary's husband, Lt. Col. Bill Green, who air detoured through Long Beach from a military meeting in Santa Barbara en route home to Kansas City.

**"OLD SAILORS** never sail, they just fly both ways!" After they get out of the Navy, that is! Ruth and Adm. "Murph" Murphy (USN, Ret.) winged back into Long Beach after a seven weeks air tour of, to and from Europe and are here to stay. Provided some airplane doesn't give them a wink and a nod!

**THEY'RE CALLING** Helen Dumm "the hostess who goes completely overboard for her guests" since she and Howard entertained on their boat Tuesday night in honor of Mary Crum's birthday. Helen, who doesn't swim, turned her ankle on the gangplank while disembarking and took to deep water. Hero of the unhearsed gurgling drama was her brother-in-law, John Bohan, who qualified as lifeguard, first class, on the very first grab!

**DESCRIBING VAILE** (Bud) Young, outgoing president of Long Beach Rotary Club at the traditional president's farewell party Wednesday night at the Lafayette Hotel, master of ceremonies Dr. John Cottrell recalled that Bud, a youth, was the "how leggedest kid in town" and marveled at "bow with this start, he went on to earn the nick name (and reputation!) of the "Blond Bomber."

**CATHY AND PETER** Netteimann and their five children arrived in Long Beach Monday after five years residence in Guam where Pete has been civilian engineering for both Navy and Air Force. The stay at the "old homestead" in Alamitos Heights with Cathy's mother and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borst, will be brief, though, because mid-week they'll head on for Omaha, Neb., for Pete's next assignment with the wild blue yonder boys.

**SEEN JUNE AND Stan Hill** in their handsome new car? Here's what to look for: A sleek, low turquoise sedan driven by rosy smiled owners and watched by green-eyed friends.



## GOP FASHION SHOW PLANNERS

Behind-the-scenes preparations for the September style show, "GOP Glamour on Parade," to be sponsored by the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated, are under the direction of this capable quartet, from left, Mrs. Francis J. Heusel, general chairman; Mrs. L. J. Inman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ron Dearden, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Fred G. Capouch Sr., president of the Evening Division. Lady Fashion's newest and most exciting silhouettes will be viewed at the annual event.—(Staff photo.)

## Cactus Club Has Picnic at Silverado

Long Beach Cactus Club will meet July 21 at the home of the George Millers, 5953 Lime Ave., president Clarence Wright announced at a recent gathering at the M. J. Armstrong residence in Silverado Canyon.

Six new members introduced to the group are Mr. and Mrs. John Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. Grove Tooney, Mrs. A. Collins and Mrs. Ida Olson.

Members of the Torrance and Orange County Cactus clubs joined the Long Beach group for the picnic meeting and to hear Mrs. Gladys Vernon of Costa Mesa describe the growing of epiphyllums, or orchid cacti plants, as a hobby. She invited the clubs to meet at her home in May, 1958, when the plants will be at the height of their blossoming season.

## George Curtises Here From Boston

Mrs. George L. Curtises has as houseguests at the family home, 835 Atlantic Ave., her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Curtises of Boston, Mass., here with their daughters, Dorothy and Nancy, for a visit of several weeks. Dr. Curtises is associated with Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and is associate in pathology at Harvard Medical School.

## Greek Visitor Enthusiastic About New York City

(Continued from Page W-1)

ident of the Association of Greek Chess Players. She laughed as she enumerated her various jobs. "You find me everywhere, like catsup in America."

Asked if she was a good chess player she said, "No. I enjoy it but I am very poor. All women are poor chess players. It's as I say, men's minds are better."

"Do you mean actually better or simply more logical?"

"There is no difference. It is better to be logical. Take mathematics, take music. In a sense they are the same. Men always excel." There was no shaking her on that one.

Miss Vlachos is in America, her fourth trip, at the invitation of Princeton University. Fifty representatives from the NATO States were asked to attend a ten-day conference. She is the only woman among them. Gen. Gruenther and Robert Oppenheimer are speaking and so is she.

She will only be here three or four weeks this time, but she is a New York enthusiast. "It is an extraordinary city, a continuous world's fair," she said. "The best is here, gathered from all the earth. The best makers of music, the greatest pictures. Your stores carry the finest that is designed in clothes, furniture, everything. Your architecture is the most stimulating. The new buildings that have gone up since my last trip! Incomparable! Look at the Lever Brothers' building." We looked. Figuratively—it was too hot to open the window and risk diluting the air conditioning—and agreed that the glass tower was a fabulous sight.

In the midst of the pean of praise about New York I did mention the weather thinking that the heat might cool her enthusiasm. Not at all. "It is summer," she said. "I expect it to be hot, but I have noticed that New Yorkers are always surprised by their weather."

Greek summers I learned are hot, too, but very dry and in Greece the seasons change just as ours do, Greek leaves turning to crimson and gold in the autumn.

We spoke of the war and of the frightful hardships her country had endured. "The first year was the worst," she said. "After that, one becomes accustomed. War is classic, one accepts it." I suppose to a Greek, classics are second nature, even grim ones.

What they felt to be far more terrible was the aftermath: "when we thought we had won. Our frightful struggle was with the Communists from 1945 to 1947. Thirty-five thousand were killed in Athens in one month. Over a thousand a day; it was appalling."

It is a curious world in which one meets people who are intelligent and educated, well-bred and well-dressed, witty and gay and in their lives are experiences, behind their eyes are memories, of some of the most savage butchery known to history. They stand in battalions.

More than one American doctor attempting to get a few background statistics on a new patient has asked if the parents are living and if not what disease they died of, only to discover that they were not ill. They died in a bombing or in a Nazi gas chamber.

## Delegation to Head for Texas Conclave

Members of the Auxiliary to Long Beach Osteopathic Society will fly to the 17th annual convention of the auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association, which will be conducted in Dallas, Tex., July 15 to 19, in conjunction with the convention of the American Osteopathic Association.

The program of the convention will include reports on the last year's progress, business meetings, election of the new national officers and addresses.

Mrs. Henry L. McDowell of Norwalk, president of the auxiliary of the American Osteopathic Association, will preside over the convention. Her other duties will include the response to the welcome address by the Texas Auxiliary, a report of the year's progress to the House of Delegates of the auxiliary on July 15, and an address to the members of the American Osteopathic Association. She will be the guest of honor at

a tea given at the Neiman-Marcus honoring women guests.

Delegates to the convention will include Mrs. Claire E. Pike of Long Beach, past president of the California state auxiliary, and Mrs. Edmund Riedell, Whittier, president-elect of the California state auxiliary.

To round out the full week's work, there will be informal teas and formal dances. A new attraction this year will be the supervised schedule of entertainment for the children accompanying their parents.

## Anita Ellis, John Niles to Say Vows August 30

August 30 has been chosen by Miss Anita Ellis and John Harvey Niles as their wedding day. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel J. Ellis, 3947 Marshall Way. Her fiancé is the son of Le Roy H. Niles, 5945 Hayter St., Lakewood and Mrs. Maurice Coffey, Stockton.

Miss Ellis first revealed news of her engagement to Long Beach State College Associated Women Students by the traditional ceremony of walking through the pearly ring at annual mother and daughter brunch at the Lafayette Hotel.

The bride-elect a fourth generation Californian, is a graduate of Polytechnic High and Long Beach City College where she was active in AWS, Dasahara and Kassa. She is now attending LBSC studying for her teacher's credentials. The benedict-elect, a graduate of Stockton College, is currently enrolled at Long Beach City College where is a member of Vihar.

## Back From Music Meet

Mrs. Howard W. Coy, secretary of the Long Beach Symphony Association, has just returned from the Western Conference of the American Symphony League, at Asilomar.

John S. Edwards, manager Pittsburgh Symphony, was presiding officer, and Carl Haverlin, president Broadcast Music Inc., was principal speaker at the conference banquet.

Mrs. Coy, who is also secretary for the Los Angeles County Music Commission, gave a comprehensive report of activities of the local orchestra.

Members of the league who have been associated with

Lauris Jones extended to Long Beach their congratulations on their reappointment of the conductor. Jones is currently directing an advanced seminar and workshop in orchestral conducting at Occidental College.

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# Texas Home for Newlyweds

A home in El Paso, Tex., awaits James Anthony Horner and his bride, the former Annetta Sue Vardy. The pair, who were wed June 29 in St. Thomas of Canterbury Church, will reside in that city while the bridegroom completes his tour of duty with the Army.

Rev. Hiram B. Crosby officiated at the evening ritual which united the daughter of Mrs. Hanna K. Vardy, 3607 E. 1st St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horner, 3910 Walnut Ave.

Escorted to the front of the church by her uncle, Robert T. Kellison, the bride was gowned in white organdy. Soft scallops outlined the gown's neckline and cap sleeves; the wide skirt swept to a chapel train, and a "handkerchief" tiered front contrasted saucily with the ruffled tiers cascading down the back. A crown of orange blossoms held the imported illusion fingertip veil, and in her hands the bride carried a prayer book crested with a white orchid and stephanotis. Blush pink dresses of peau de crystal, accented by draped midriffs of deeper pink extending to full-length drapes down the back, were chosen for the maid of honor, Miss Mary Knapp, and bridesmaids, Misses Patricia Hunter and Mary Whittington. Each wore a pearl-dotted orange blossom crown of deep pink to which was caught a shoulder-length veil of a lighter pink. Colonial bouquets of flesh pink carnations completed their ensembles. The little flower girl, Miss Toni Jonelle Rowden, niece of the bridegroom, wore a gown identical to those of the attendants.

Jack Horner Jr. served his brother as best man. The guests were escorted to their

pews by Perry Barrett and Joel Berquist. Stephen Kellison, a cousin of the bride, carried the ring pillow.

Both newlyweds are graduates of Wilson High School. The new Mrs. Horner affiliated with Pi Omega while attending West Texas State College, Canyon, Tex. A former student at Long Beach State College where she was

active in Alpha Phi, she will continue her studies as an elementary education major at Texas Western College in El Paso.

The bridegroom is an affiliate of Sigma Chi Epsilon and an alumnus of Boston University. Following his military service, he will finish work toward a degree in public relations.



—Jasper Nutter Photo

Mrs. James Anthony Horner



—Nola Brooks Studio

## AT LOS ANGELES HOME

Newly married Mr. and Mrs. David Mazingo (June Arlayne Rose) are residing in Los Angeles following a wedding trip to Carmel and San Francisco. The granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Bender, Los Angeles, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Mazingo were wed in impressive garden rites at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Both are graduates of UCLA where Mazingo is working toward a doctor's degree. He also attended Long Beach City College.

## Glimpses of Celebrities Highlight Florels Meeting

Members of the Presidents Club of 1954-55, who have adopted the name "Florels '55" from the name of their president at that time, Mrs. Philip H. Thompson (Flora Dell) gathered for a reunion luncheon recently at The Hawaiian Restaurant, with Mrs. Thompson in charge of arrangements.

Guests were invited to speak on various celebrated personalities they have known during their active careers. Mrs. W. C. Williams spoke of her association with singer Bing Crosby when he was a young man and they used to join together in songfests with Mrs. Williams at the piano. Mrs. Cornelia Pollard told of her contacts with beloved Carrie Jacobs Bond and Mrs. A. L. Murray discussed, among others, her interviews with architect Frank Lloyd Wright, the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin and Emalita Galli-Curci of the Metropolitan Opera.

Mrs. Thompson produced letters from her personal file from distinguished personalities: John Massfield, poet laureate of England; Princess Der Ling, author and once lady-in-waiting to the last Dowager Empress of China; Albert von Tüzer, composer of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"; Edwin Markham, whose classic poem on Abraham Lincoln she heard him read at the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial in Washing-

ton, D. C., and whose autographed volume of poems, "The Shoes of Happiness," she has in her library among several Nobel and Pulitzer Prize-winning books.

She also showed an autographed volume of "At Long Last," by the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, who became famous after he officiated at the marriage of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and an autographed volume of "With a Feather on My Nose," by Billie Burke Ziegfeld.

Other historical documents were displayed, which included letters from Andrew Carnegie, the library philanthropist; Margaret Deland, author; Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee Institute, and banker John Jacob Astor. The last four were gifts to Mrs. Thompson from the collection of the late Francis L. Haskins.

Others present were Mmes. James B. Murray, Edith M. Coe, L. H. Jarnagin, Harry E. Dixon, Hallis Bridges and Thomas Corrigan. Miss Mary

Murray was a guest. The next meeting of the group will be held Jan. 7, 1953, with Mrs. Bridges serving as general chairman.

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## Mrs. Earl Cather New President of YLI Institute

Activities of Long Beach branch, Young Ladies Institute, Immaculate Institute No. 299, will be under the direction of the past vice president and newly installed executive leader, Mrs. Earl Cather. She and her board of officers assumed their key posts in recent formal ceremonies at the YWCA.

Traveling from Fullerton to conduct the installation ritual was Mrs. William Krom, past grand president, who acted as installing deputy, and her team from Corpus Christi Institute No. 188.

Serving with the new president are Miss Sheila Ryan, past president; Miss Alice Jacobs, first vice president; Mrs. Agnes Chaires, second vice president; Mrs. Joe Hammer, recording secretary; Miss Carol Sanborn, financial secretary; Mrs. Robert Heiser, treasurer; Miss Pat Flaherty, marshal; Mrs. Gertrude Duffy and Mrs. Stephen Kinaz, inside and outside sentinels; Mrs. Jim Walters, organist, and Mmes. Howard Akeman, Leonard Reeves, R. A. Bean, Lorraine Ondrey and William Collins, trustees.

Honored dignitaries present were Rev. James McKeon, chaplain of Immaculate, from St. Matthew's Parish, and Rev. Andrew Han, Catholic chaplain of Long Beach General Hospital.

Also witnessing the induction ceremony were officers and members from neighboring institutes: Miss Monica Ryan, grand inside sentinel, and Mrs. George Bronzan of Orange, district deputy.

Soloist Mrs. Melvin Somas,

accompanied by Mrs. Frank Funk, provided musical entertainment. Refreshments were served by the June committee.



Mrs. Earl Cather

## Welcome, Delta Theta Tau!

(Continued from Page W-1)

Deltas and their escorts.

After a bounteous feast of authentic Polynesian dishes, guests will watch a spectacular program of Hawaiian and Tahitian dances, which will include the Samoan Knife Dance, the ceremonial Fire Dance and other rituals. Comedian Hilo Hattie will inject a note of gaiety; later, languid and lively native melodies, played by the Coral Islanders, will coax listeners to dance. Mrs. Ike Page, chairman, has been aided by her committee in planning this affair.

Climaxing the social events will be E Paina Ka Nui E Luna (The Feast of the Gods) Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Lafayette's Banquet Room, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ray Hanks. Mrs. Johnson, who has designed and executed many decorations for the convention and has created towering Temple Gods and colorful ceremonial masks as atmosphere for the glittering finale. Mrs. J. M. Edwards, national president from Indianapolis, Ind., will speak.

The social schedule, intriguing as it is, will leave ample time for the serious purposes of the conclave. When philanthropic reports are read, it is expected that last year's impressive record of funds and volunteer hours donated for humanitarian purposes will be exceeded.

Nationally the sorority supports the Delta Theta Tau Nursing Service at Pippas, Ky., and the Delta Theta Tau Community School at Brinkley, Ky.; aids the Pilot Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind and Magnetic Springs Folio Foundation; and plans to establish a home for retired members. The local chapter sponsors the Don George Memorial Camp Fund

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## Miss Shaw Betrothed To Attend Couture Show

A surprise announcement revealed the betrothal of Miss Shirley Ellen Shaw and Ronald Dee Long to members of their families at a Fourth of July gathering in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shaw of 3636 Olive Ave.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Polytechnic High School where she took an active part in many musical productions; was a member of Phi Gamma Chi sorority and a Walkers Hi-Teen Campus Star. At Long Beach City College she was affiliated with Entre Nous and is currently attending Long Beach State College, pledged to Alpha Phi sorority. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long, 1864 Tulane Ave., was sophomore and junior class president at Wilson High School, and was president of Tilsden fraternity at Long Beach City College. He will be graduated from Long Beach State in February with a bachelor of science degree in business management. He is past president of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, and is senior class president of Statesmen, men's honorary service organization. Their wedding date has been set for Feb. 1.



Otis Studio

Miss Shirley Ellen Shaw

Leaving via plane on July 10 for Rome, Italy, is Robert Fishel, "Mr. Bob" in Long Beach fashion circles, who will attend the 14th presentation "Haute Couture" Fashion Show at Florence, Italy. Fishel will be joined in Rome by his wife, currently visiting in Switzerland, and following the show in Florence also will attend manufacturers' showings in Milano, Rome, Capri as well as the couture showings in Paris.

Relaxing briefly on the French Riviera, Fishel will return to the United States aboard the Queen Elizabeth while Mrs. Fishel extends her stay abroad. The Fishels reside in Beverly Hills.

## LUBA Picnic

LUBA Club members will gather in the gardens at the home of Mrs. Alice Long, 316 Newport Ave., Friday at 12:30 p.m. for their annual picnic.

A CUSTOMER SAID:

"When I want something nice I can always find it at . . ."

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## Louisiana Family in Local Visit

Distinguished house guests last week at the home of Mrs. Mary G. Drum, 2319 Eucalyptus, were her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gremillion and four children from Baton Rouge, La.

Gremillion, attorney general for Louisiana, met with other state attorneys general at the recent national convention in Sun Valley, Idaho.

The travelers, who left Saturday, will motor through Mexico and to other scenic spots of interest before returning home.

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Shown: Just three black velvet beauties from this dazzling new collection.

"Vineyard," jet and lace studded pouf-back cape stole, **49.95**

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—Carl Ray

—Perry Griffith Photo

## HONEYMOONERS

The former Betty-Jo Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Wade, and Robert William Shane, son of Mrs. May E. Hughes, Long Beach, and Guy Shane, Reno, Nev., are honeymooning at Carmel and Lake Tahoe following their June 23 marriage in Lakewood Village Community Church. Both LBCC alumni, the bride attended Wilson and her husband Polytechnic. They will live in Long Beach.

## WED IN CATHOLIC RITE

St. Matthew's Catholic Church was setting for the June 22 ceremony uniting Wilson and LBCC alumni Caryl Velma Brox, daughter of the W. H. Brox, and Jerry Louis Block, son of the P. V. Blocks of Van Nuys. While at CC, the bride was active in Entre Nous. She was graduated from UCLA where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Block, a student at LBCC, was a member of Tong at City College.

# Sallie Taylor Weds in All Saints Ritual

Snow-white bouquets of gladiolas, carnations and stock lined the aisle of All Saints Episcopal Church to mark the bridal path for the June 28 double ring ceremony uniting Sallie Warwick Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Taylor Jr., 3925 Pacific Ave., and John David Determan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred John Determan of Inglewood.

The pair, now honeymooning at Lake Arrowhead and Las Vegas, will make their home in Los Angeles, where the new Mrs. Determan is a teacher and her husband an electronic engineer.

For the 8 p.m. ceremonies read by the Rev. Ainsley M. Carlton and reception in the church's Martyr Hall, the pretty bride wore a voluminous gown of white Chantilly lace. The empire-style bodice was fashioned with off-the-shoulder sleeves, sweetheart neckline and a band of white velvet which extended to the back into long streamers cascading to the edge of the train. In her red hair, a small Juliet band of matching lace embroidered with seed pearls held a fragile veil of illusion which billowed in cloudy beauty to fingertip length. Phalaenopsis orchids and lilies of the valley nestled atop a small Bible for the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. William C. Carlson of Beverly Hills, the bride's only attendant, was attired in white organdy embroidered with pink and accented with a

pink cummerbund. She carried an arrangement of pink Elie roses with scattered carnations.

The bridegroom selected Richard Haskell of Pasadena to be his best man. Ushering duties were performed by Gerald Campbell, Los Angeles; Elwyn C. Caldwell, Hermosa Beach; James White, Encino, and Earl Kaplan, Torrance.

Assisting at the reception were Mmes. Harry J. Horn, William N. Thetford and Selin S. Franklin and Miss Barbara Hesse.

The new Mrs. Determan is a graduate of Wilson High School, Stephens College, Columbia Mo., and USC. Among her affiliations are Alpha Phi and honorary service groups, Trojan Junior Auxiliary, Amazons and Chimes. With her marriage she relinquishes membership in Bachelorettes. Also an SC graduate, the bridegroom was active in Tau Kappa Epsilon; Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, and Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity.



Mrs. John David Determan

## Party Fetes to-Be-Weds

White wedding bells suspended from snowy crepe paper streamers heralded the approaching marriage of Shirley Swigert and Bill Stannard as relatives and close friends gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Alexander to fete the betrothed pair with a pre-nuptial surprise party Saturday evening.

The group gifts of electrical appliances were displayed beneath a gaily decorated umbrella.

Showering best wishes upon the honorees, who will exchange wedding vows Aug. 10, and enjoying dancing later in the evening, were Messrs. and Mmes. Loren A. Swigert, William Began and Baird Sammons Jr.; Dr. and Mrs. Donald Holm; Misses Mary Kay Healy, Joanne Parks, Pat Denny, Eloise Moore, Sharon Hellyer, Cora Strout and Joan Flohr; and Robert Tewsbury, Richard Mannex, Robert Lietch, Prentice Vandell, Maccon Knight and Thomas Williams.

# Walsworth-Amar Nuptials Link Two Early California Families

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Joseph Amar, 4470 Olive Ave., of the marriage in June of their daughter, Beatrice Rose Amar, to Duane E. Walsworth of San Pedro, son of Mrs. Duane E. Walsworth and the late Mr. Walsworth.

Solemnized in New York's Brick Church (Presbyterian), the nuptials link two of California's early families. The bride's grandparents, the late

Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Eloi Amar, came to California in 1871 from St. Bonnet, France, to make their home in San Pedro. The bridegroom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richards, 3720 Bluff Pl., San Pedro. Mrs. Richards, a native Californian, has been a resident of this area since her birth in 1875. Mr. Richards, a native of Ohio, moved to San Pedro in 1895.

The bride, a member of the faculty of Downey Union High School, and her husband left immediately following

their marriage for a six weeks honeymoon trip to Europe. They will return to the United States aboard the French Liner, Liberté, arriving in Southern California the latter part of July at which time Mr. and Mrs. Amar have planned a wedding reception for the couple.

The new Mrs. Walsworth, a graduate of San Pedro High School and the University of Southern California, took post graduate studies at Columbia University, N. Y. During World War II she served in the South Pacific with the American Red Cross.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of San Pedro High, attended UCLA and is a graduate of Columbia University. During World War II he served as an officer in the United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Amar (he is manager of the Port of Long Beach) journeyed directly to New York from an extended tour of South America to be present for their daughter's wedding. With their recent return to Long Beach they revealed the news of the nuptials and issued invitations for the forthcoming reception to a host of Southern California friends of the newlyweds.

## Rehabilitation Industry Strides Told Recovery Club

"Although in the first year of operation Community Rehabilitation Industries have been able to train only 10 per cent of those applying for help, we are optimistic about the future of our facility," declared T. L. Pezman, director, at the annual meeting of the Recovery Service Club in Morgan Hall.

The Recovery Club, an ex-tuberculosis patients' organization, is one of the participating groups on the board of the CRI.

Pezman pointed out that 15 individuals have been placed on permanent employment in private industry, that regular wages are paid workers, high standards of work are maintained, and further orders are being received from concerns who gave the CRI its first jobs, attesting to satisfactory accomplishment.

Some new equipment has been installed and a grant has been received from the government to make a study of the rehabilitation prospects of the partially paralyzed and also funds from the Lions for training of the blind. Since the principal objective of the organization is to place trainees in private employment, the problems of turning out work on an efficient production basis are more complicated than those met in other types of factories.

It will be necessary to have matching funds for the grant from the government, and Pezman asked for the assistance of the Recovery Club members in a drive for community support.

Clark Kastle presided at the dinner meeting, when officers gave their annual reports. Virgil Scott outlined the history of the club, which was established in 1949 and spends its efforts in assisting hospitalized and ex-tuberculosis patients.

Mrs. Walter Motkowitz was installed as president; with Mrs. Clark Kastle as recording secretary; Mrs. Irl Wright, corresponding secretary; Charles Dragoun, treasurer; Harry Bell, board member. Marguerite Calderon substituted for Mrs. Floyd Smith as vice president and William Blackmon for James Mow as board member.

Guests were Alice Nye and Paula Dowling from the Rosicrucian Sunshine Circle; Bernadine Clark, director of nurses at Long Beach General Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. Hector Saunders; Mr. and Mrs. Pezman, Miss Louise Hannafer, Adelle Bildhouse, Geraldine Dillon.

# Oh, That Calypso Beat!

Wiggling tired toes and sighing contentedly this morning are members of Young Californians who Saturday night danced into the wee hours of the morning during their highly successful annual summer party at Lakewood Country Club.

Calypso rhythms by George McLaughlin's orchestra set the pace for the Jamaica Holiday Dance attended by a large group of Young Californians and their guests.

The delightful evening began early for many of the party-goers at pre-dance cocktail parties hosted by members. Invited to the Bill Seils home for cocktails and greeted by Mrs. Seils wearing a black and white checked voile were Messrs. and Mmes. John Griffith, Ted Sullivan, Richard Dickard, Richard King, Les Welsh, George Wilson and Ross Bigelow.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Cheak opened their 4127 Walnut Ave., home to Messrs. and Mmes. Carl Callen, Dick Recco, Douglas Bront and Mylo Meylink, while guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tray Zook were Messrs. and Mmes. James Oden, Joseph Mayer and Richard Jesse.

Guests arriving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Jen-

nings, 3653 Faust Ave., were greeted by their hostess wearing a dress of black cotton chiffon. Bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Barry Merritt Jr., Drew Inboden, Wendell Gowder, Rod Johannsen, Bill Blackwell, Leo McDonald, Bill Lum, Mr. Robert Clanton and Marie Matteson.

Entertained at cocktails in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Liken, 3715 E. 7th St., were Dr. and Mrs. John Elder, Marilyn Mead, Jack Baunier and Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Houswirth, Don Tosh, Lou Lacey, Maurice Liken, Carl Roepke, Dick Johnston, Norm Isaacs, John Wecken, Jerry Barber, Bob Stork, and Bill Jamison.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gracely opened their 3128 Greenbrier Rd., home to Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Coleman, Peyton Smith, Charles Gracely and Deryle Frye.

A backless cocktail dress of blue print silk was chosen by Mrs. John B. Dixon when she and her husband entertained at the cocktail hour in their 2260 San Vicente home for Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Cathey, Glenn Anderson, Victor Burnett, William Casey, Daryl Ahlgren, Dick MacInturff, Donald Murray, James Cummings, Paul Taloff and Claude Buckman. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph Spinelli. Guests of the John C. Dixons at 776 Havana Ave., were Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Hayden, Bruce Murray, Bob Lime, Bill Lockett, Phil Putnam and Frank Bader, while Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilmot, 3310 Charlemagne Ave., entertained for Messrs. and Mmes. B. T. O'Byrne, Fred Hamlin, Lorraine A. Scherer, Jack Hanson, Virgil Dorr and Dick Teaford.

## Card Party Benefit Set

Proceeds from Thursday evening's card party to be hosted by Holy Family Adoptive Parents will be given to the adoption agency to help further child care and adoption work.

The 8 p.m. event will take place in St. Matthew's Parish Hall, 7th and Temple, with bridge, canasta, "500" and pinocle slated on the entertainment agenda.

The public is invited, with a nominal charge being made.

## Royalite Club

The Royalite Club will gather Friday in Colonial Hall, 10th and Locust, at 12 noon for luncheon and a business meeting.



—Nola Brooks Studio

Mrs. H. Herschel Hart

# Rada Metcalf Weds H. Herschel Hart

Prominent Long Beach residents now honeymooning in Hawaii are newly married Mr. and Mrs. H. Herschel Hart (Rada C. Metcalf) who exchanged double rings and vows in an intimate afternoon ceremony June 30 at Lakewood Village Community Church with Rev. W. R. Hall officiating.

Given in marriage by her brother, Arthur C. Metcalf, the bride, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Hanson of Bakersfield, is principal of Los Cerritos Elementary School in Long Beach. A member of Quota International and a charter member of the local club, she attended UCLA and USC, receiving her masters degree from SC.

For her marriage, witnessed only by members of the couple's immediate families, the bride wore a dramatic costume of turquoise peau de angue and taffeta. Mrs. Arthur C. Metcalf, matron of honor, was gowned in rose angel crepe.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Loretta Maude Hart, 1031 Redondo Ave., asked Thomas L. Hart of Banning to stand with him as best man. A well known member of Long Beach Board of Realtors, he received his bachelor's degree from Millikin University, Ill., subsequently earning his masters degree at Stanford. He is a Delta Sigma Phi, a member of Lions International, Sixty Knolls Masonic Lodge No. 699 and of El Bekal Shrine. The newlyweds will return to Long Beach from the Islands mid-July.

## Among Career Women

# Eileen Ware Is Inducted by Osteopathic Assistants

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Dinner tables bloomed like summer gardens for Osteopathic Medical Assistants annual installation party in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel recently when Eileen Ware accepted the presidency.

Installed by her employer, Dr. Francis M. Neff, outgoing adviser to the assistants, Miss Ware was inducted with her slate of officers: Elgene Erickson, vice president; Rhoda Sewall, recording secretary; and Margaret Waddell, corresponding secretary. Dr. Ralph Simonian was installed as adviser for the coming year.

Retiring president Margaret VanAmburgh presented a gavel, gift to the organization from Joe Benjamin, to the new president. In turn Miss VanAmburgh received a beautiful coffee service, a gift of appreciation from the membership for her leadership during the past year.

Among the many guests present were Drs. and Mmes. Rufus Davis, Ward DeWitt, Robert Heller, Rachel and Bowen Jenkins, James Jensen, Walter Mattocks, James Mag-nall, Neff, Ralph Simonian, P. Turner, Claire Pike, Richard Toler, Earl Watters, Drs. William Coates, Nicholas Oddo, Katherine White, Mrs. Francis James and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benjamin. In addition, 12 members of the Orange County chapter honored the local group with their presence.



Jaeger Mutter Photo.

Eileen Ware

## Emblem Club

Mrs. John O'Connell, 2146 Olive Ave., assisted by Mrs. Marie Rastle, will entertain the sewing group of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 on Tuesday. Thursday the club will meet for a canasta luncheon in Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden. Mrs. A. C. Harmaning and her committee are in charge of arrangements.

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# Van Gogh Art Exhibit Lauded

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

All art roads lead to the magnificent exhibition of 40 Van Gogh paintings and drawings in Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.

The exhibition, made up of half of the Van Gogh works in public and private collections in this country and valued at more than two million dollars, will continue through Aug. 4. Hours are 1 to 9 p. m. daily including Saturdays and Sundays.

Many famed Van Gogh canvases, including "La Borcoueuse," "The Zouave," "Dr. Gachet" and "L'Arlesienne" are in the exhibit. Institutions which have loaned works for the exhibit are New York's Museum of Modern Art, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the City Museum of St. Louis, W. R. Nelson Gallery of Kansas City, Honolulu Academy of Arts, Los Angeles County Museum and the Wildenstein Galleries of New York. Private collectors in California who have loaned works are Harold Hecht, Frederick Herman and William W. Crocker of San Francisco.

Adding to the importance of the exhibit is a display of paintings by famous artists who influenced Van Gogh or were associated with him. Included are works by such world-famous masters as Millet, Toulouse-Lautrec, Pissarro, Gauguin, Renoir and Monet and Cezanne.

Vincent Van Gogh (1853-1890) is considered one of the most interesting and certainly the most popular of the late 19th Century artists whose imaginative use of color and impressionism created a revolutionary style of modern art which profoundly has influenced the progress of contemporary painting.

Born in Holland, he spent much of his short life in France. Restless, moody, he lived much of the time in bitter poverty and frustration, befriended only by his brother, Theo, and his fellow-artist, Paul Gauguin.

The invaluable paintings he created—most of them in the incredibly short span of six years—were rejected as worthless by the public of Van Gogh's time. Now his works and the millions of reproductions from them have made him the most popular artist of the present time.

His harried life, his intensive art career, were highlighted by Irving Stone's best-selling novel, "Lust for Life," filmed with Kirk Douglas as Van Gogh and Anthony Quinn as Gauguin.

Among the features of the Van Gogh exhibit is a frequent showing of a 20-minute documentary film "Darkness into Light" prepared by MGM.

Long Beach Museum of Art is offering for national circulation "15 American Painters," exhibition of contemporary works by 15 artists, and "Arts of Southern California: Architecture," recently shown in the Museum.

An exhibition of paintings by Robert Frume, Buckley MacGuerin, Pierre Sicard, Dan Lutz, Roy Mason and Millard Sheets will open with a tea and reception from 3 to 5 p. m. today in the Palos Verdes Public Library Art Gallery. The exhibition will continue until Aug. 3.

Western paintings by Burt Proctor are shown in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. Proctor has a special fondness for clean space and earthy colors of the American Southwest. His horses, people and landscapes all look real.

Illuminations, translucent in full color of 50 great paintings in the original size and the Stinson Chapel ceiling in one-quarter size, will be shown July 9-Aug. 16 in the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

## Art Music Little Theater

### It's Summer, Patio Pop Concert Time at Burnett

The sixth annual series of weekly "Patio Pop" concerts will begin at dusk Thursday at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St., according to Miss Jean Taggart, branch librarian. Plans for the current series include four programs of music, an evening of art featuring "The Titan" and a series of four color travel films.

Thursday's program will include the musical films: "Andante et Rondo" played by Gregor Platigorsky; "Immortal Bizet," with background music performed by the Yvonne Souverne Choir and the Concerts de Conservatoire; "Taganini Caprices" performed by Ruggero Ricci; "Tales from the Vienna Woods" performed by the Vienna Philharmonic and interpreted with ballet scenes; and "Tales of Hoffman."

There is no admission charge.



Walter Damrosch was born predestined. His father, Leopold Damrosch, a famous conductor at the Metropolitan, had come from Germany with his young family and his wife, a German baroness.

Our country in its struggle for survival, had had not much time for culture. So when Leopold Damrosch introduced Wagner operas at the Metropolitan, he had an uphill road of it. When he died, Walter was only 20, but those 20 years had known nothing but music. He was given his father's place as conductor at the Metropolitan Opera House.

When I knew him years later, he was conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra. A handsome man with an arresting personality, he was one of the most sought-after men in New York. His wife, the daughter of James G. Blaine who ran for the presidency of the United States, also held a prominent place in New York society.

Andrew Carnegie thought very highly of young Walter, and it was he who arranged the match. He also built Carnegie Hall for Mr. Damrosch and his Symphony Orchestra.

For the opening concert, Mr. Damrosch invited Tchaikovsky to conduct half of the program. Mr. Damrosch told me once that after Tchaikovsky arrived from Russia for the concert, he called on him in his little cheap hotel. He found him on his knees beside a broken-hearted man, which indeed he was. He could give no reason, Mr. Damrosch said. All his life he was tortured within. Perhaps that is why his music is so poignantly sad.

MR. DAMROSCH CARRIED on what his father had started. He was a great champion of Wagner's music and used to give intimate recitals (he was an excellent pianist) on the Wagner operas. He made Wagner popular in this country.

For many years he broadcast symphonic music to the public schools all over the United States. His orchestra made yearly tours of our country and the New York Symphony under his directorship was the first American orchestra to be invited to give concerts abroad. He toured England, France and Italy.

It was on one of these tours that I first met and sang with Mr. Damrosch and the Symphony, and there followed many appearances with him thereafter.

During World War I General Pershing asked Mr. Damrosch to organize a school for bandmasters in France and he founded one in Chaumont. This developed into the Fontainebleau Summer School for Americans in the Palace of the Kings in Fontainebleau. I spent a summer at this school on a scholarship Damrosch kindly procured for me.

### Campus Comedy Slated

Long Beach State College Summer Theater workshop will present "You Can't Take It With You" at the campus Little Theater in three performances July 25-27 at 8:30 p. m. The zany adventures and misadventures of Penny Sycamore and the family who refuse to take life seriously have echoed in plays, movies and TV many times since the curtain first went up on Kaufman and Hart's Broadway success.

Veterans to the community theater and college stage head the cast. Tickets go on sale July 15 at the Little Theater box office.

Appearing as Penny Sycamore, the role created for the film by Spring Byington, is Valerie Brown, 28, of 5130 Anaheim Rd.

Arline Tripp, 21, of Stanton appears as Essie, the candy-making daughter who fancies herself a ballet dancer.

Grandpa, the old sage who enjoys calmly the family insanity, is played by Robert Faircloth, 28, of 1024 Lewis Ave.

Alice, the same member of the family and who is becoming involved in a love affair, is played by Pat Kootz, 25, of 6122 Eastbrook, Lakewood.

Her boy friend, Tom Kirby, son of a straight-laced family, is Tom Fitzgerald, 20, of Rivera.

When fireworks explode at the wrong times, responsible are Paul and Mr. De Pinna, played by Marvin Case, 26, of 1454 Atlantic Ave., Compton, and Gordon Stebenne, 22, of 421 Grand Ave.

Ed, who composes his own "Beethoven pieces" for his xylophone, is Jack Lorin, 23, of 1458 Summit St., Ruth Springer, 40 Claremont Ave., plays Mrs. Kirby, mother of Tony.

Mr. Kirby, Tony's stuffed-shirt father, is played by Alexander McConnell, 40, of 1607 Ocean Blvd., Seal Beach.

The role of the mad Russian ballet instructor is recreated by Don Ulander, 28, of Rivera.

Vi Coulter, appears as Gay Wellington, the family friend who spends much of her visit in a stupor on the sofa. Henderson, the internal revenue man who is trying vainly to collect Grandpa's taxes, is played by Henry Kemp-Blair, 27, of 1940 Chatwin Ave. Rhoda, the maid, is played by Barbara Brown, 21, of 747 Truman Boyd Manor.



### MISS UNIVERSE FASHION SHOW

Ellen Kree (right), Wilma Hastings model, displays a costume she will wear Friday at Ebell Juniors fashion show luncheon at Lafayette Hotel when Miss Universe contestants will make their first public appearance. Pausing in their preparations for the event are Ebell Juniors Mrs. R. D. Stork (left), ways and means chairman, and Mrs. Ray Green, reservations chairman.—(Staff photo)

## Beauties to View Fashions

Nearly 100 Miss Universe contestants, garbed in their native costumes, will make their first bow to the public Friday at Ebell Juniors' fashion show luncheon in the Lafayette Hotel ballroom.

Advance sales indicate that a capacity audience of 1,200 men and women will view the glamorous visitors as they, in turn, are watching a display of 82 costumes shown by 20 Wilma Hastings models to demonstrate American taste in fashion.

Because the affair will be televised on KTV from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m., luncheon guests are asked to arrive early so that they may be seated by 12 noon. Ed Hennessey, stage, screen and television personality, will introduce contestants.

Mrs. Hastings will comment on fashions as they are modeled to background music by Manny Harmon's orchestra. This is the first time that the event has been televised since it was originated five years ago.

Miss Universe contestants will be seated around the ramp, which will be carefully placed so that the audience may have a clear view of both the girls and the fashions. Transitional costumes, suitable for wear from summer into fall, will include after-five and formal gowns as well as sportswear. Clothes from Ebbel's, Penney's, Parisienne, Schick's, Irene's, Vinson's, Christeen's, Lockwood Furs, Gigs, Michelle's, Joseph

Shoes, John Norman Clothes for Men, and Walt Jordan's Corner on Style, will be shown.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. R. D. Stork, 2475 Charlemagne; R. L. Coltrane, 3754 Line Ave.; Ray Green, 1071 E. 46th St.; and Wilma Hastings Finishing and Fashion Modeling Schools, 430 E. Ocean Blvd.

## Art Museum Calendar

Continuing Exhibits: "Tenth Annual Tri-County Exhibition." Paintings and watercolors by 40 Southern California artists. "PERCEPTIONS," works of leading American photographers. Lithographs of Kenneth Adams. "Creative Photography," Gallery Talk, J. Patrick MacLean, 2 p. m. FRIDAY "Watercolor Techniques," Gallery Talk, Florence O. Russell, 2 p. m. SATURDAY "Art in Photography," Gallery Talk, J. Patrick MacLean, 2 p. m. "Old Painting Techniques," Gallery Talk, Florence O. Russell, 2 p. m. Long Beach Museum of Art, Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday.

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## Variety Is Keyword

Diversification is the term that best applies to the three exhibits currently on display at the Long Beach Museum of Art. "Perceptions," on loan from the Smithsonian Institution, features the brilliant works of America's leading photographers.

The tenth annual tri-county exhibition of paintings and water colors by Southern California artists includes portraits, still lifes, abstract studies and landscapes.

A collection of fine lithographs by Kenneth Adams, one of the foremost artists and teachers of contemporary times, adds a third dimension to the Museum of Art's current program which is designed to counter-balance various techniques and materials of artists for the full enjoyment of the visitors.

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## Music Teachers Conclave Ends

John L. Fitzer, president of Long Beach Branch, Music Teachers Association of California, was Long Beach delegate to the 47th annual convention of the association which concluded this week at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Among those performing during the conclave was Irene Trepanier of Long Beach who played one of her prize winning compositions.

The association, begun in Northern California in 1892, now boasts branches in cities throughout the state.

Outstanding convention speakers included Joseph W. Kerman, assistant professor of music, University of California, Berkeley; composer Miklos Rozsa and Samuel Applebaum, master teacher.

## Toscanini 'Conducts' Again

Toscanini has left a great void in the recording world, but fortunately there are still reissues of his music available. Some new LPs of these recordings are found at the Main Library are: Beethoven, "Symphony No. 7 in A Major"; Dvorak, "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor"; "Enigma Variations"; Mozart, "Divertimento No. 15 in B Flat Major"; Schumann, "Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major" and Strauss, "Don Quixote."

All are loaned for two week periods to those having Long Beach Library cards.

## Ballet in East

Two complete contemporary ballets and excerpts from the classic, "Sleeping Princess," will be presented by the National Ballet of Canada this summer during a week's engagement at Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass.

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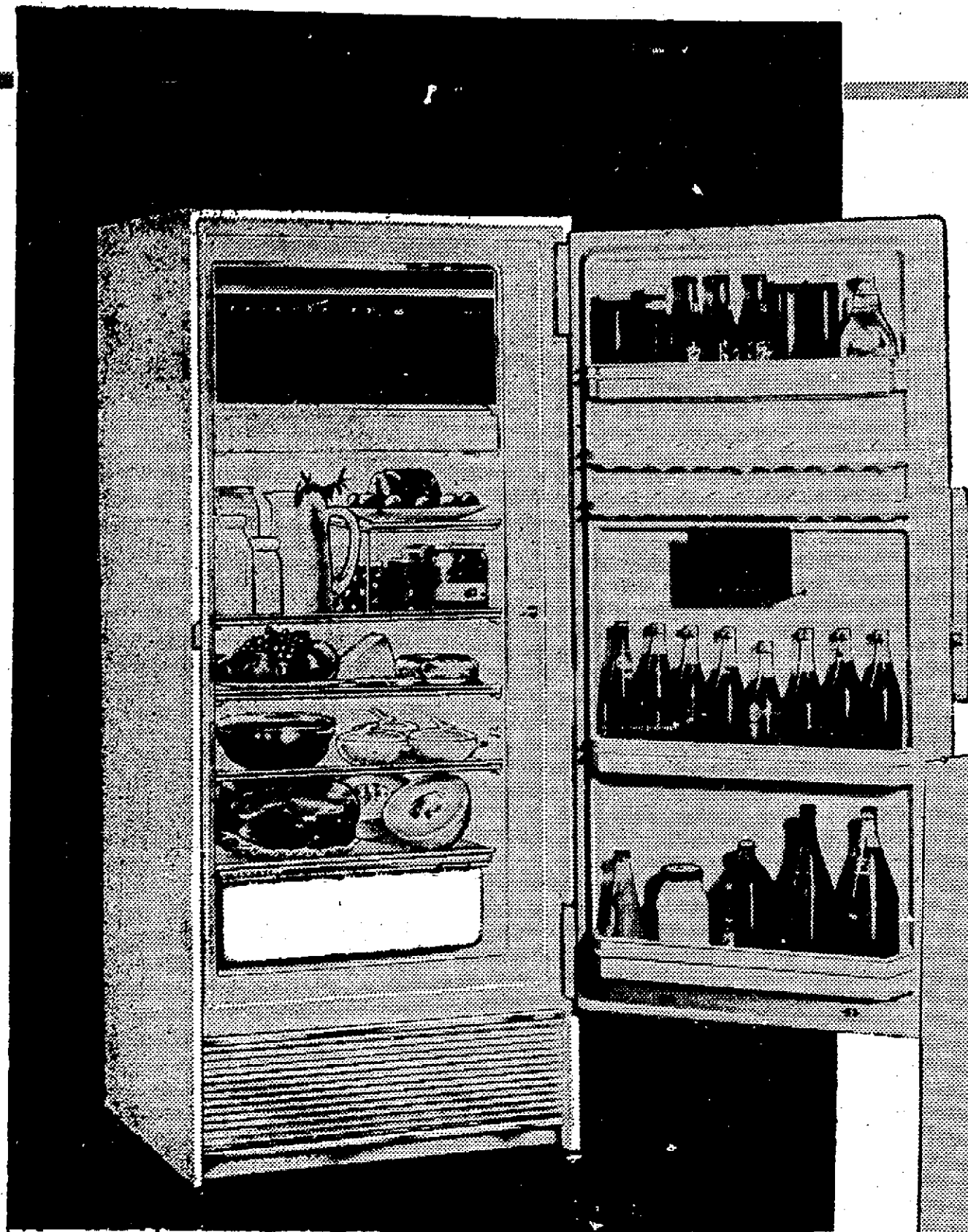
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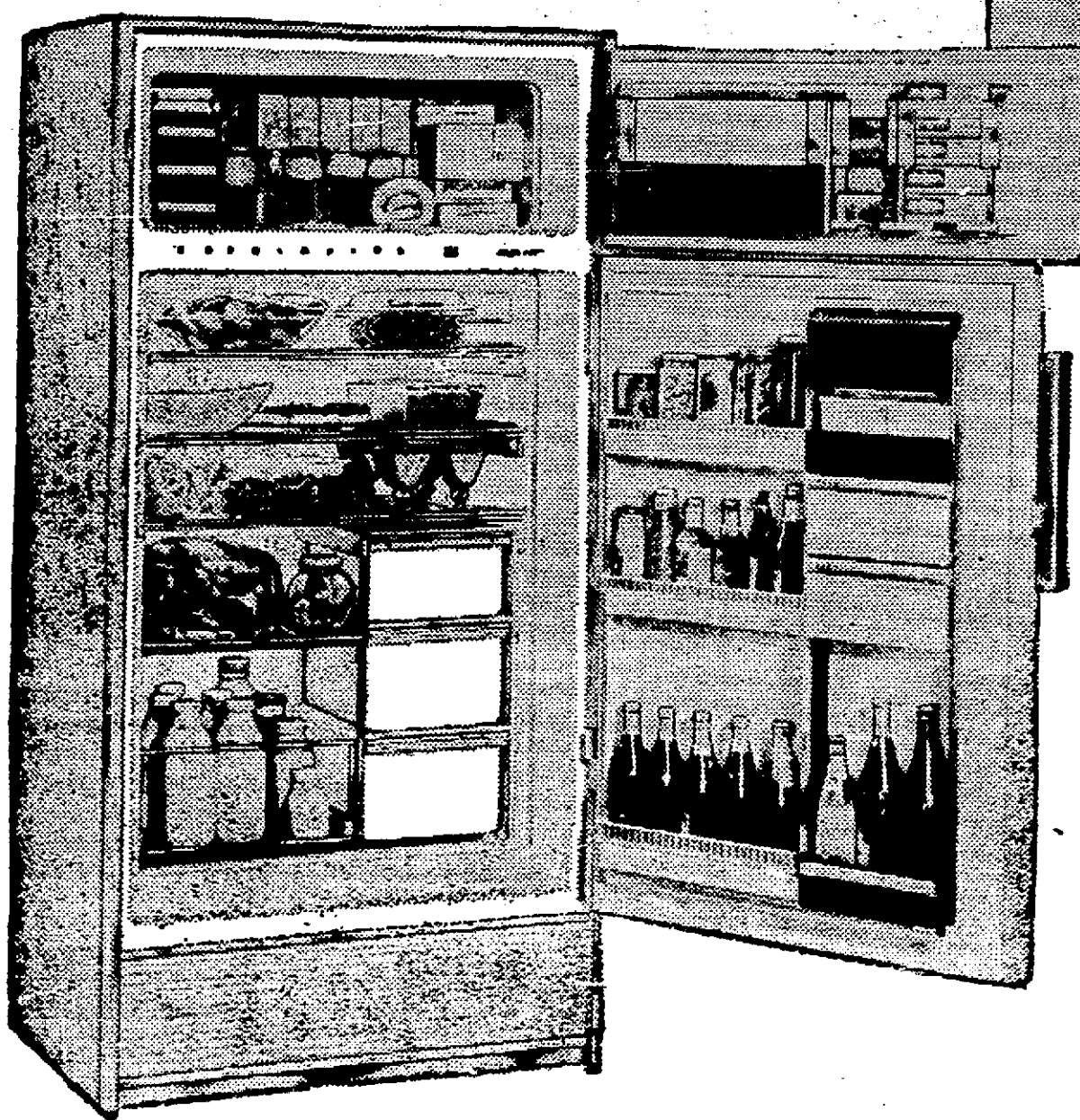
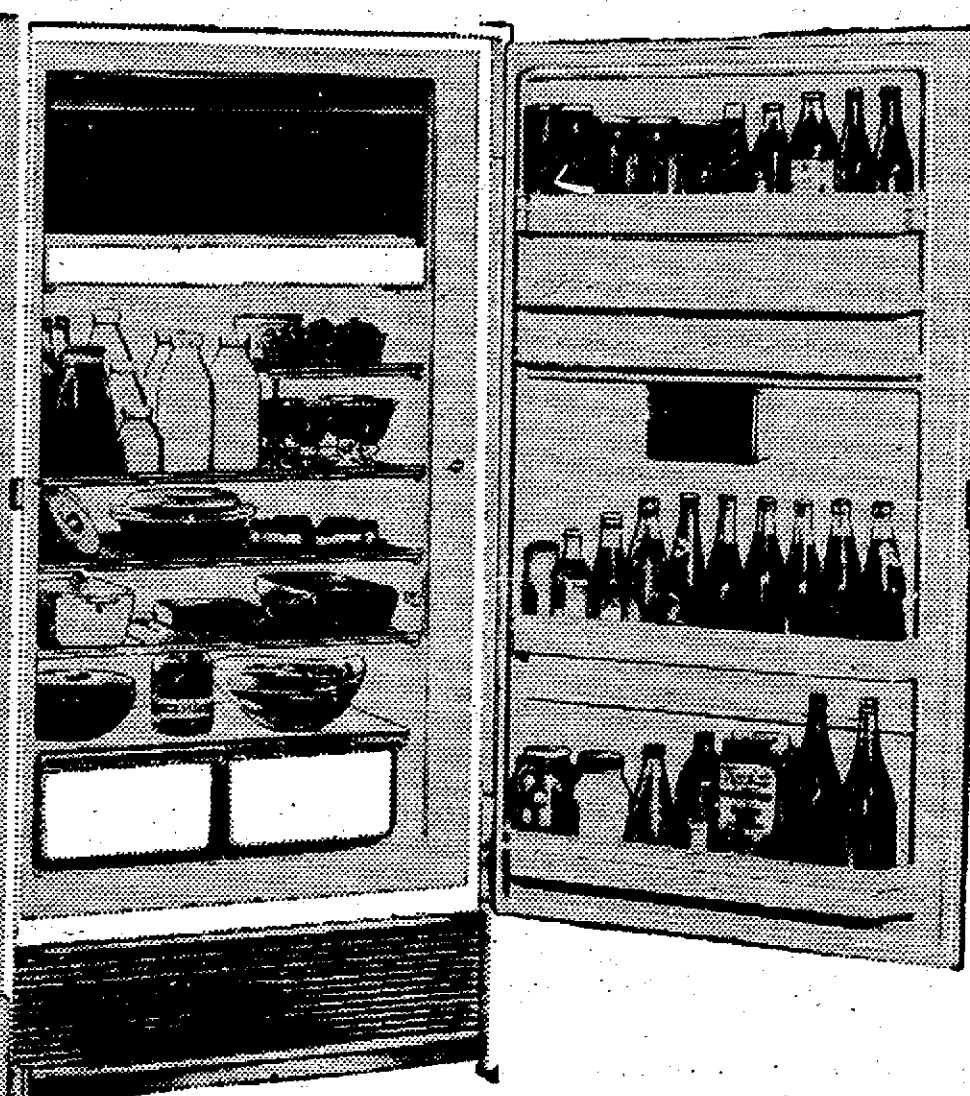


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*The* **BROADWAY**

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

*Long Beach*

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# San Simeon

(Continued from Page 6.)  
 home ever built in California.  
**HIS GUESTS** frequently numbered 50 or more. A private train with three sleeping cars and a diner brought his friends to San Simeon in the

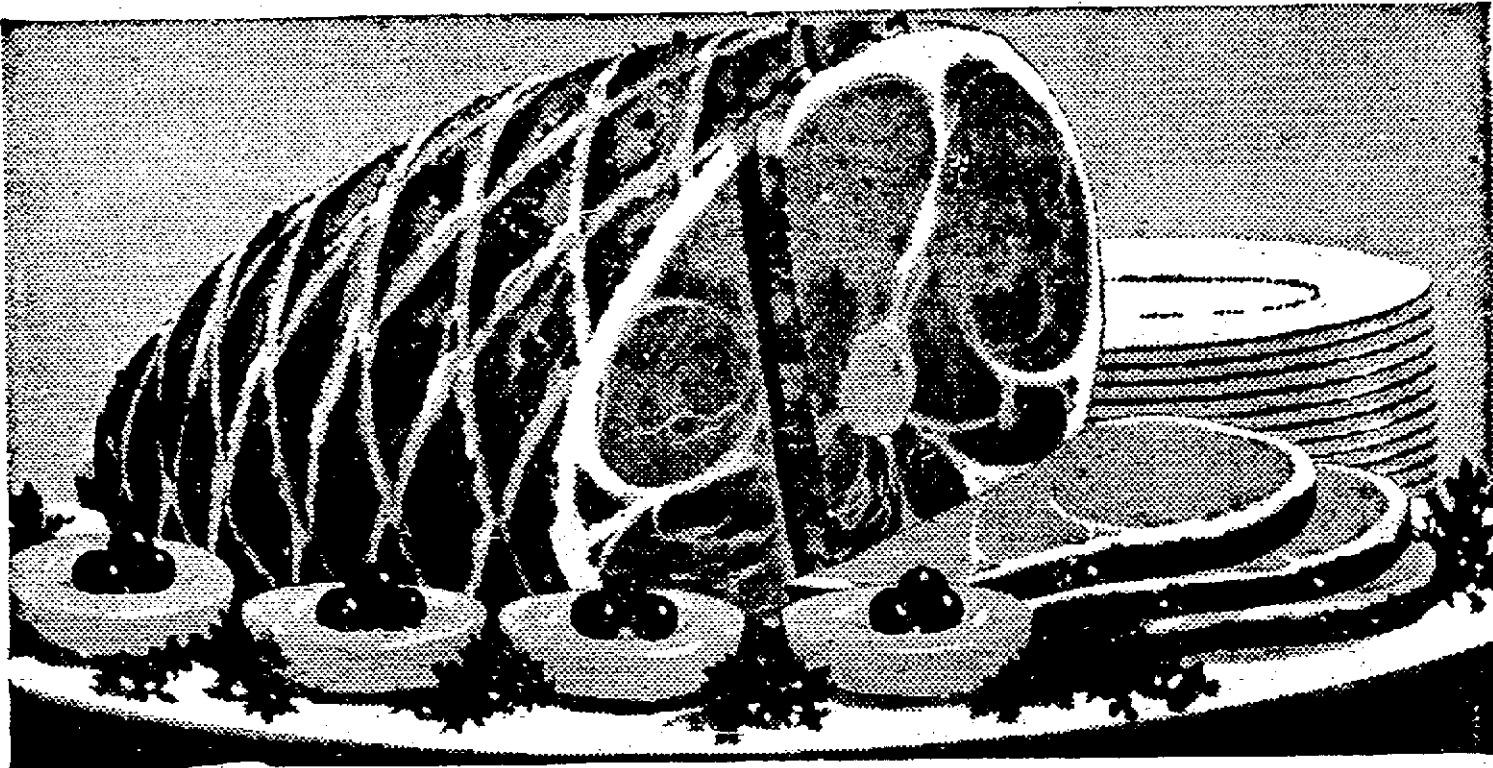
early days. Later, the private airport, which lies to one side of Casa Grande, took over the job.  
 No guest who behaved himself was ever asked to leave San Simeon, but there were certain rules that could not be broken. Guests were not to drink in their rooms.  
 Near the billiard room of La Casa Grande is a panel conceal-

ing an elevator door. It was here that Hearst would appear at the dinner hour. The elevator brought him from his Gothic suite some 100 feet above, where he kept his personal library and his file of late edition newspapers, flown in from over the country.  
**THE GREAT HALL** was capable of seating scores of din-

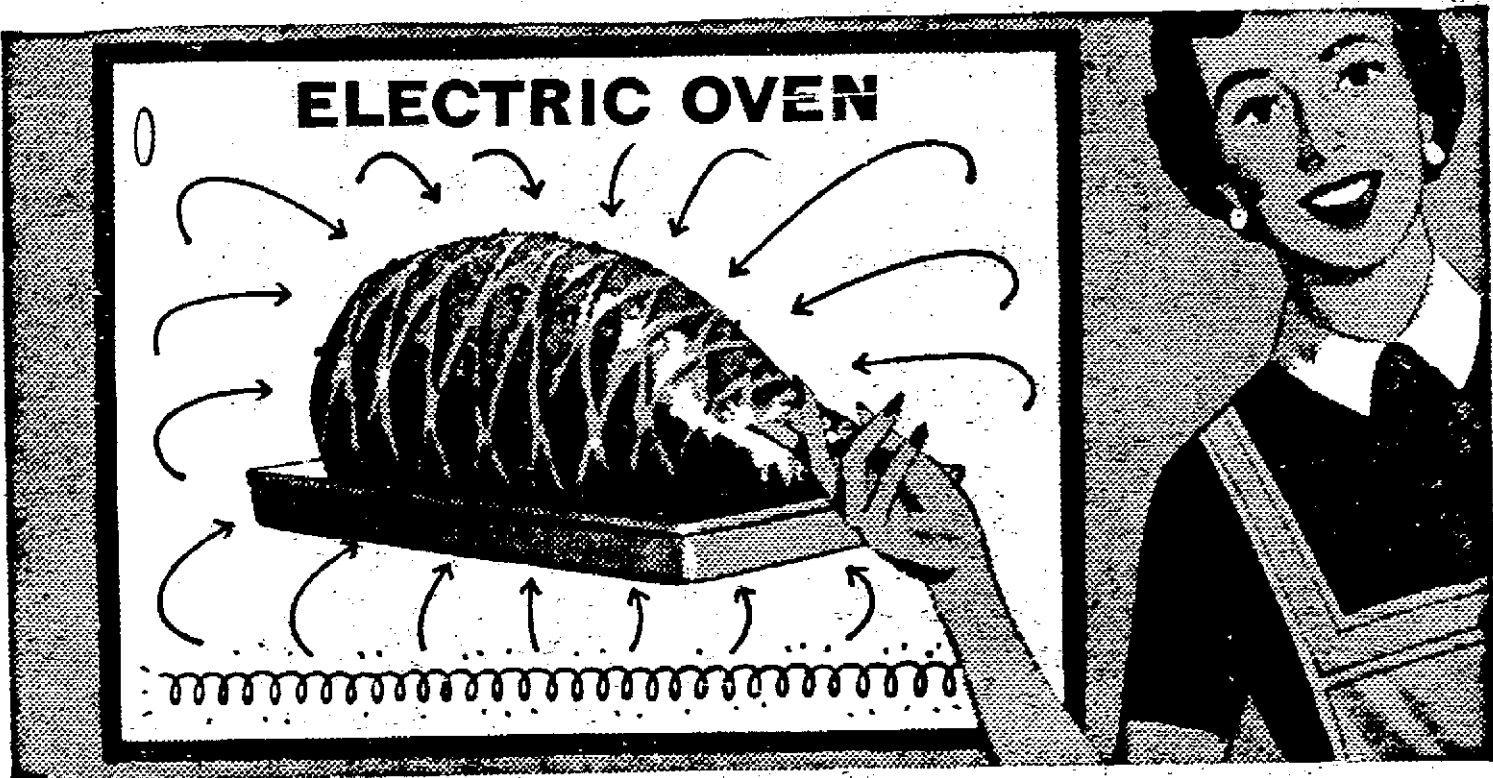
ner guests. Later in the evening, Hearst would invite his guests to watch a Hollywood film as a start of the evening's social activities. The special theater in La Casa Grande seats 200.  
 But many of the marvels of San Simeon are the furnishings, more than the buildings themselves.

In the billiard room, for instance, is a single French tapestry valued at some \$100,000. In one of the bedrooms is a bed once used by Cardinal Richelieu. Virtually every room contains priceless art objects.  
 In the ceiling of the dining hall are 15 carved figures of saints from a 16th Century Italian monastery. The choir stalls above the dining hall were bought from the Cathedral of Seo de Urgel in Catalan, Italy.  
**IN THE ENTRANCE** from the assembly hall is an anvil that was used as a gong to call

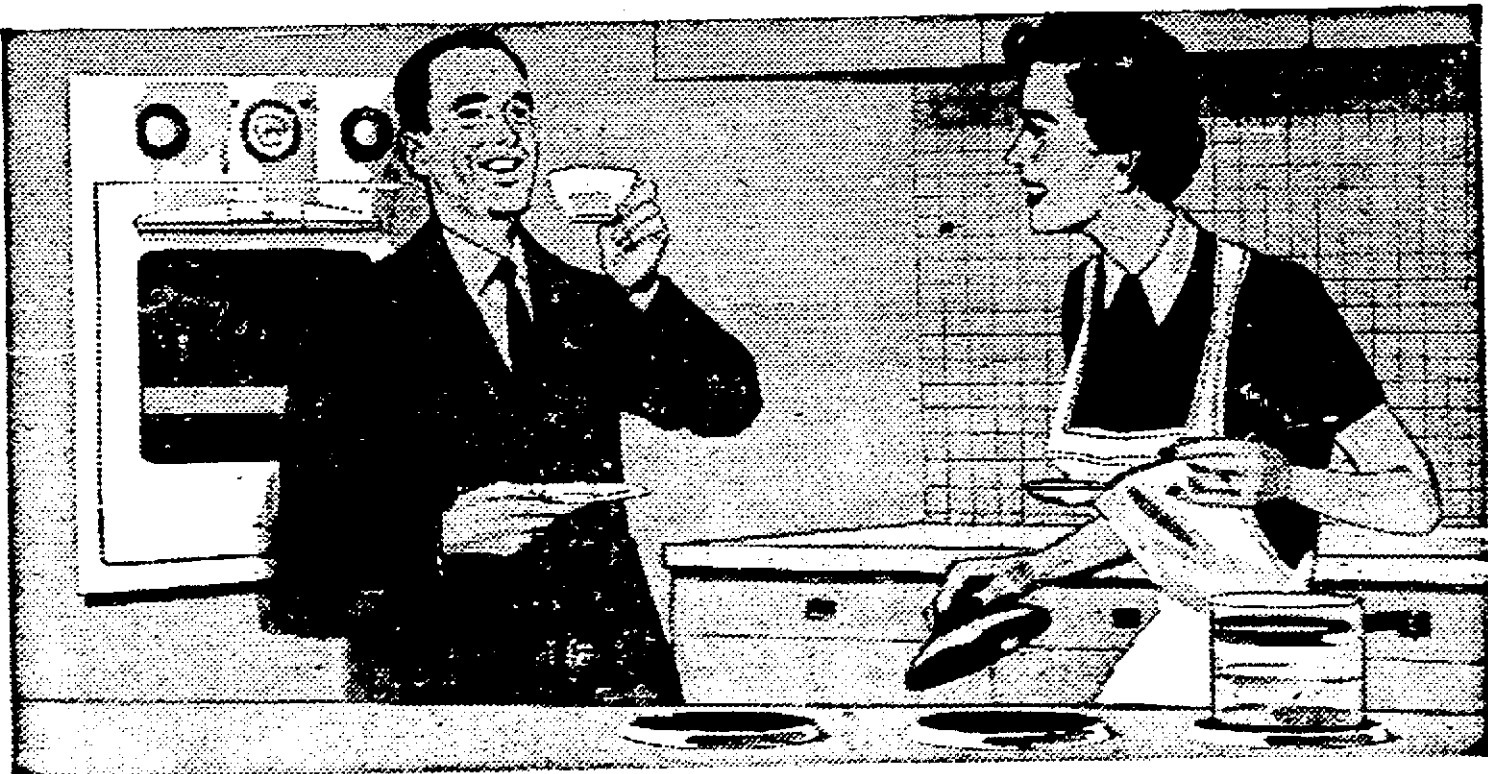
guests to dinner. San Simeon once had a staff of 35 servants. The estate grew gradually. Hearst's father, U. S. Sen. George Hearst, bought three ranches totaling 45,000 acres as a starter. The family would camp out on La Cuesta Encantada in those days. Finally, after more and more of the Hearst fortune was poured into the area, William Randolph began La Casa Grande.  
 When he died in 1951, he had just completed two new rear wings. He was ill in Beverly Hills, and never saw them except in photographs. One wing shows exposed structural steel bars that indicate the further plans the publisher had.  
 Among the priceless antiques, the imported marble and mosaic and the carefully planned gardens will be new paths for tourists. Hearst's private library, where even his sons needed an invitation to enter, will likely be open to the public.



**Electric cooking keeps more juice in baked ham — because it's flameless!**



**When you cook electrically** there's no draft of constantly changing air because there's no flame. (Flame, you see, needs air to breathe. So a flame-heated oven constantly inhales dry air, exhales moist air—literally cooks meat in a hot draft that evaporates good juices.) In an electric oven there's no draft of dry air. You cook with moist heat. As a result, more juice stays in the meat...and the meat tastes better.\*



Electric cooking is far cooler, too. As much as 16° cooler. The reason is obvious: electric cooking puts the heat directly into the food, not into the room. Electric cooking is cleaner, too, because it's flameless. There are no by-products of combustion to dirty walls and darken your bright pans. Truly, it's the *only modern way* to cook. Why not see your appliance dealer for a demonstration of the new electric ranges?

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Did you know? Flameless electric cooking costs about \$1.50 a month for a family of 4.

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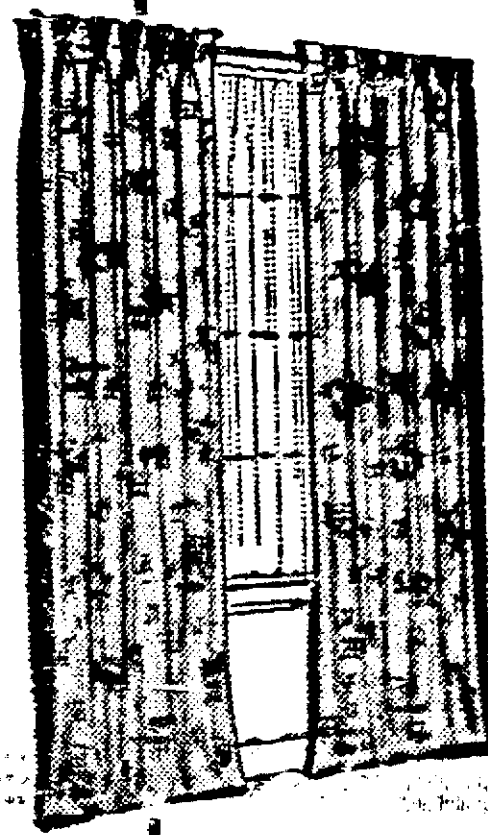
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Dear Abby

Troubled by a 'Third Party'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow with four very nicely behaved children. There is a minister who lost his wife four years ago and his family is married and he has been paying me court. I just can't make up my mind about him because somehow I can't see a minister as a boy friend. If you know what I mean. When he leans over to kiss me on the cheek or takes my hand, I get cold chills and fever. I can't explain my feeling excepting I never feel like I am all alone with him. It is like God is with us because he is a minister. Do you think I am wrong?—TROUBLED.

DEAR TROUBLED: God is with ALL of us, so don't hold this against your gentleman friend. He is human, like any other man, even if he is a minister. Relax and treat him as a mere mortal.

DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law's name is Mike. They have three sons and he named them all "Mike" after himself. He calls the eldest one "Big Mike," the middle one "Middle Mike" and the youngest one "Little Mike." All the boys have nice middle names, but he never uses them. It is very confusing to have four Mikes in one house. I told my daughter she ought to put a stop to this confusion, but she thinks it's cute. Please print something that I can wave under her silly little nose.—MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: If your daughter thinks it's cute, then "for the love of Mike"—surrender, Mother.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband cheated

on me the first time (I mean the first time I caught him) he said he wouldn't do it again and he just had to have his fling. Well, I found out about another fling and locked him out of the house. The kids are asking questions and I don't want any part of a divorce because I have seen too much of that in my family already. Should I put up with this or should I keep him locked out?—DOTTY.

DEAR DOTTY: You don't have to put up with his "flings," but you are making a big mistake by "flinging" him out of the house. Invite him in to "talk things over." . . . When you lock a man out of his own home he has an excellent excuse for setting up housekeeping elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: My brother has owed me several hundred dollars for over three years now and he's never made any attempt to pay even a part of it back. They bought a swell new home and are buying expensive furniture for it and it turns me up to see him doing this before paying off what he owes me. I could really use the cash now but my pride keeps me from asking him for it. What would you do if you were me?—A BROTHER WITH PRIDE.

DEAR BROTHER: You may be your brother's keeper—but you aren't his banker. Tell him frankly it's time he paid you the money he owes you. Pride has nothing to do with the payment of an honest debt.

DEAR ABBY: I am new here from Australia and I read so much about the married men cheating on their wives. Is this just so much joshing or do married men really cheat on their wives?—AUSSIE.

DEAR AUSSIE: On whom else?

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

In Service Set

Navy Wives to 'Visit' Orient

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

"Let's keep busy" seems to be the theme of those socially "busy beavers," the wives of officers attached to the USS Worcester. On their coming events social calendar they've planned an Oriental party Saturday when Mrs. Murry Blade will be hostess at her home at a curry dinner. "All hands" will be attired in Oriental dress and food will be served in Far Eastern fashion.

The group has enjoyed a series of bridge parties hosted at the homes of Mrs. Max Reed and Marvin Scott. A lovely tea was the order of the afternoon recently at the home of Mrs. Bruce Butrym who was entertaining in honor of her mother here from Pennsylvania.

Last Wednesday, amid beautiful decorations of blues and pinks, wives of officers of the USS Worcester had a baby shower honoring Mrs. Fredrick Adams.

The event took place at the home of Mrs. Charles Hawkins of Belmont Shore; assisting hostesses were Mrs. James M. Clark and Robert Arding.

Winding up the series of party events, the wives and their children had a good old-fashioned ice cream social recently at the home of Mrs. Clarence H. Walton.

Things look a lot quieter out at the Air Force Base. In fact, with most of the "airborne" at training at China, the parties are nil. However, at the last friendship coffee of the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach Air Force Base, a new member, Mrs. Betty Baker was welcomed by the group.

It was announced that although the usual club lunch-

eons are discontinued till fall, the weekly bridge sessions and lessons under the direction of Mrs. Monroe Quillen will be conducted every Friday afternoon at the Officers Club.

Vacation Bible School will start for the small fry of the Air Base at the service club on July 10 under the leadership of Mrs. Clyde Flemming.

Oh, yes, Col. and Mrs. John Price's son, Jack, started his vacation off on the wrong foot, so to speak. Now he's got the leg in a cast, which slowed up their vacation plans.

Coming from a family of girls, pretty little new mother Judy Wilson proudly announced to her "anxious-for-the-news" husband Johnny and their family, "It's a boy." And such a darling roly-poly eight-pounder is Master Lynn Wilson, who was named for his proud grandfather, Lynn Pittello.

Today at 3 o'clock will be the first service to be conducted by that genial and well-liked chaplain, Chaplain Ward McCabe, at his new post, the Navy Family Chapel. Following the religious services a welcoming coffee hour will be given in the chapel's parlor. Hostesses will be wives of board members. An invitation is extended to all service families to attend, and meet Chaplain McCabe and family.

Mrs. Herbert Taylor, who returned not too long ago from a trip to the East Coast, reports that she visited with Mrs. Margie Cobb, better known to her many Navy friends as "Cobbie." Cobbie is at the Mayo Clinic at present.

Returning to their home here at 1808 Greenbrier Rd. and their "first love," Long Beach, are Cmdr. and Mrs.

Ellis Paul Crews, who had duty in Washington, D.C., and Alaska. Just recently the commander retired from the Navy. Their boy, John (Jerry) Crews, 22, is a staff sergeant with the Marines and is at present stationed at the Embassy in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Upon their return the Crewses entertained at a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fisher of Parks Estates, and Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Dellar.

Also, Mrs. Crews was hostess at a luncheon honoring her friends, Mrs. Mary Ferrar, Mrs. Allan Ferrar and Mrs. M. McCann of Compton.

Old Mexico Travelogue Is Gay Motif

Hostesses wearing Spanish costumes ushered guests into the home and gardens of the Horace Whittakers, 2321 Stearns Ave., when the Club Bellas Artes met for an informal party.

In the garden, tables covered with bright cloths and decorated with vases of blue Mexican glass filled with brilliant flowers carried out the theme of a travelogue of Old Mexico. Mrs. Whittaker, Arnel Talbot, Edward Sears, and Misses Dorothy Crabtree and Bertha Borge served delicious Spanish food.

Later, Marian Darlington Pratt showed slides taken during her visit to Mexico City and Acapulco, and the club's founder, Mrs. Annah Lauro House spoke.

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday for a short business meeting at 8 p.m. in Mechanisms Building, 728 Elm Ave. Eva Bender will be in charge of the social hour.

Organization to Convene

State executive board of the California State Society, Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, will convene Saturday at the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles. Mrs. Lucille Dorr Fitts, state president, will call the assembly together at 10 a.m.

Mrs. French B. Harrington of Los Angeles, honorary national president general and chairman of the National Executive Board, will be luncheon speaker, discussing "National Projects and Eligibility Requirements of the Colonial Dames."

Long Beach members of the state executive board planning to attend are Mrs. Russell Broucher, librarian; Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker, press chairman; Mrs. A. L. Murray, chairman of national defense; and Mrs. Walter Scott Hylton, chairman of the Pocahontas Memorial Fund.

An intensive membership drive will be the chief project for the California State Society in the coming year.

Membership in Colonial Dames is open to women who are lineal descendants of the founders of the 13 original American colonies.

The organization stresses American history, marks and restores historic shrines, maintains a scholarship fund for approved colleges and universities and fosters Americanism and patriotism.

Visiting Colonial Dames are welcome and reservations may be made with Mrs. Tucker.

Weekly Card Contest Begins

St. Matthew's Parish Council will sponsor a bridge and canasta tournament in the parish hall, 7th St. and Temple Ave., each Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. beginning this week. Weekly prizes will be given in addition to a grand tournament award at the conclusion of the series. Refreshments will be served each week.



BEACHCOMBERS' BALL

"Heave Ho!" cry members of Long Beach State College Associated Students as they prepare decorations for the Beachcombers Ball—traditional dance of the summer session—slated from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Friday in the college cafeteria. Faye Krater, left, as chairman of the dance, gets a decorating assist from Jim Martin and Phyllis Hankins. John Sestich and his Four Fifths Combo will play for the informal dance which is free to students and dates upon presentation of AS cards.—(Staff photo.)

Our Children

A Society Should Teach Freedom's True Meaning

By ANGELO PATRI

If ever a word were abused it is freedom. "This is a free country," says the woman who has trodden down a wire fence and broken off branches of lilacs that took four years of care and labor to grow.

"What do you think? This is Russia?" demands a young rascal who has just torn up a sheet of newspaper and scattered it over the newly swept sidewalk in front of the grocery store. "No, it isn't Russia," says the indignant sweeper, "and I'll give you a taste of this broom in good old United States fashion if you come around here again."

The teacher wrote this note on a report card: "Does not consider other's rights." Next morning an angry parent appeared at school. "What do you mean, he doesn't consider? Why should he? Hasn't he any rights? This is a free country, isn't it?" "It is," said the teacher, "but nobody has the right to push, kick or shove his way through life even in this free country."

"But I don't want that on my son's card. He's only a child. What does he know? You should not make such rules."

That's the trouble—those rules. Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not bear false witness. Love thy neighbor. How they handicap one's love of freedom. How they cramp one's wide gestures of freedom. And ignorance of those strengthening force to Freedom's spirit is creating considerable chaos.

Aerolettes to Install Staff

Aerolettes Toastmistress Club will seat new officers Wednesday at an installation meeting in the University Club. Beginning their six-months terms are Grayce Du Bourdieu, president; Pat Williams, vice president; Peggy Cutting, secretary; Peggy Parker, treasurer; Leona Roberts, representative; and Lucille Woodman, alternate.

Mrs. Ethel Reiman of Wilmington Toastmistress Club will speak on the "Art of Hawaiian Dancing." Reservations for the meeting may be made with Judy Seibert.

vigorously that the freedom we cherish is freedom within the law. Time, high time, that we teach the basic rules underlying true freedom. Even very young children learn to take turns, to give each other "a chance" to feel sympathetic with another's grief or joy, if they are shown the way. Their very instinct is toward fair play, justice and good will when it is proved by parents and teachers.

But when you hear a mother shout, "Bobby, you take that tricycle and ride it yourself because your father paid for it," you begin to understand some things that happen in the playground. When you see a child insisting, "Me first," and barring every other child from the first place, unwilling to "line up," you see the beginning of the selfishness that miscalls itself freedom.

Freedom of speech, freedom of press, academic freedom, freedom of assembly, freedom to enjoy the pursuit of happiness are assured us but always, always within the LAW. That is the point so often missed; the one that we must take time out to teach beginning in kindergarten.

If your child has bad eating habits, or is a food fussy, you can find the solution to your problem by following Dr. Patri's advice included in booklet No. 303, "Feeding Children." To obtain a copy send 25 cents in coin to him, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

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To Take Part in Snow Carnival

At a dinner meeting in the Flite Room, 4111 Lakewood Blvd., Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. Lakewood Lady Lions will hear Mrs. Fred McDowell outline plans for participation in the annual Lions Club Snow Carnival to be given in August. Mrs. Richard T. Crawford will conduct a short business meeting. Mr. Herald E. Jones will be hostess for an evening of cards.

Ladies of Elks

Mrs. C. V. Lowery will preside Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. when the Ladies of the Elks meet in the Elks Club for a business session and an afternoon of cards.



\$1000 IN PRIZES

Annual Children's PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

- Enter your child now!
- 60 big prizes!

We photograph your child without charge, there is no obligation to buy! Select your favorite pose. Any child 14 or under is eligible. Prizes awarded for personality and character. No appointment needed.

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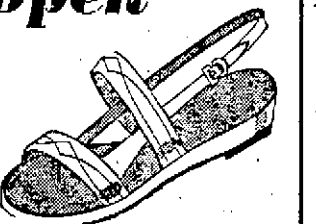


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Buckle one buckle, and you're wearing the absolute comfort of flat-on-the-ground sandals that cool every step, ease every step you take this summer. Twin stitched bands across your vamp, another curves around the heel.

New Location  
228 PINE AVE.  
The Family Store is Still Located at 445 American  
EVERY BUY... A STEAL



THIEVES MARKET STEAL-OF-THE-WEEK!

New Officers Conduct Meeting

After an 8 p.m. business session, a film will be shown to members of the Ladies Auxiliary No. 70 of the Plumbers Local 494, when they meet Monday at 1246 Locust Ave.

New officers who will assume duties at this meeting are Mrs. Melvin McEwen, president; Mrs. Albert Padias, vice president; and Mrs. Robert Davis, secretary treasurer.

VACATION SPECIAL  
Start July 8, 9 or 10  
**NIBLACK SPOT REDUCING**  
gives you a vacation from sitting exercises, diets and pills. Yet trims away inches from your figure.  
Vacation Special, 14 Treatments (1 hour each) \$25  
Four specialized machines to help you lose inches—  
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Call today for FREE TRIAL Treatment  
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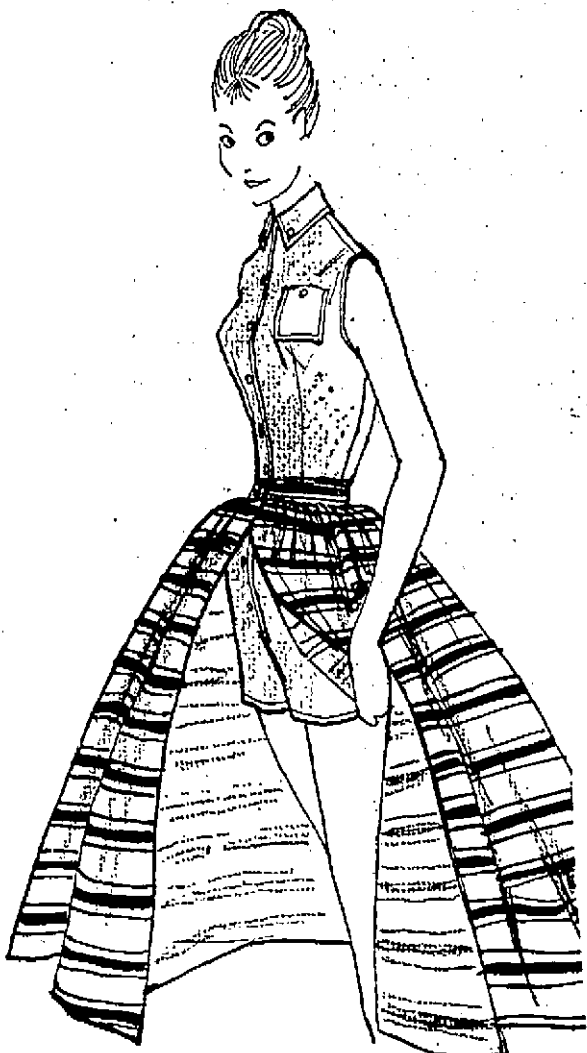
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BELLFLOWER BLVD. at STEARNS

# Susan's Window Shopping



PERFECT FOR warm summer days at the beach or lolling 'neath a shade tree at a nearby park is a new button-down play suit with its own button-down skirt in contrasting stripes. Light weight cotton is fashioned in beige with red stripe or gray with blue stripe, with the two pieces priced under \$8. Also available are matching blouse and shorts, each priced under \$2.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HENlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Your Baby & Mine

### 'Help Her Forget'

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

There are times all of us forget that there are problems much more serious than the usual ones of eating, behavior, sleeping, etc., which we encounter daily. Blows to a child's security threaten not only his well-being but that of the parents.

Mrs. J. A. S. writes, "Nine months ago when my twins were nine months old, I had a nervous breakdown. My husband was in the service at the time and I was alone with our five children, the oldest five years old.

"I was hospitalized for a few months and the children put in foster homes. We have been bringing the children home for weekends since my release from the hospital.

"Our oldest girl was present when I became deranged and the police came and took me away. This is still as vivid in her mind as if it had just happened. She is afraid of me and when we are alone together she questions me about this.

"The whole thing was a bad blow to the family but now it is past and how can I assure her that things are better? How can I help her to forget or to understand?"

Perhaps this is a golden opportunity to straighten out in her mind the twisted attitude she has toward mental illness. She should understand, as should everyone, that there is really no essential difference between mental and physical illness. She can be the messenger of this helpful information to everyone who might ask her about this. Explain it to her this way. If you had fallen and broken your leg, it would have been useless, out of shape and for a time you would have had to protect it in a cast until all its parts had healed and you could use it again.

In this case it was your nerves which were crippled and for the time you had to be protected in a hospital until they had an opportunity to be

healed and you could carry on your work again.

You should not be ashamed of this episode nor let your child feel afraid of you. You are well again and if you do not load yourself with work and responsibilities far beyond your capacity to bear, there is no reason why you should suffer again. I am sure even at five the child will understand this explanation.

If you would like our leaflet "Prayers and Graces of Many Religions" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 88 to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

## Love at first touch

the **CONN Minuet**



Come in and try the new **CONN Minuet** today. Its power and beauty of tone will thrill you. Your ability to "make music" on your first try will astound you. The Minuet is now available with the new "percussion" effects—chimes, guitar and many other voices. Play it and you'll decide to own it. Terms arranged.

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2119 N. L. B. Blvd.—Compton  
(Opposite Sears) NE 2-0488  
Open 9 to 9 Daily—1 to 5 Sun.

## Welcomed to District Convention

Woman's Club members recently hosted the summer conference of Orange District Federated Women's Clubs. Mrs. J. J. Carl, Midway City Women's Club president, welcomed the 160 delegates from throughout Orange County.

Orange blossoms and oranges created the decorations for the luncheon planned by Mrs. H. S. Melvin, chairman, and her decorations commit-

tee. Hand-painted placecards and corsages of miniature oranges completed the theme. Committee members included Mrs. Joe Lyons and Sid Miller.

During the day-long conference, workshops were conducted for various committees and panels of district officers, and chairmen gave information on correspondence, amenities, citizenship, program planning, scholar-

ships, religion, literature and drama, music, parliamentary procedure and revisions.

## DUV Session

Ann Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday for sandwich luncheon at Veterans Memorial Building. Rose Capron will conduct the business meeting.

## Shrine Picnic

Nazareth Shrine No. Eight will have a covered dish picnic at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Bixby Park.

## Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Mrs. Laura Addis conducting.

## Weather Wise

Hot weather barbecue, popular at the R. W. Swigart home, 1550 Hackett Ave., requires minimum cooking and preparation. Mrs. Swigart makes shish kabobs with ready cooked smoke sausages, canned potatoes, chunks of pineapple, little tomatoes and chunks of green pepper alternated with a strip of bacon woven

along the skewer, crisscrossing each individual bite.

## GET LOTS OF GIFTS?

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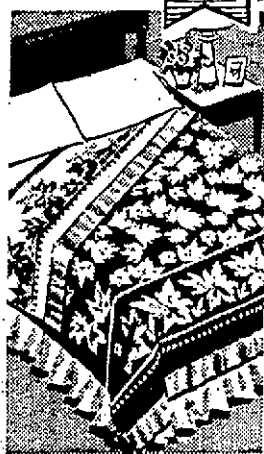
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Compare Anywhere!

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SINGLE CONTROL

When is a bargain a bargain? When you get first quality at prices you won't see anywhere. That's what Penney's has built into these "July special" automatics! You get an excellent heating circuit that maintains the warmth you set—no matter how cold the night turns. A beautiful blend of lofty acetate-rayon and cotton you machine wash in lukewarm water! A fine range of decorator colors edged with life-of-blanket nylon! So pick now! Save now! Put yours on easy pay Lay-Away... have it paid for when you need it! 72 by 84 inches.

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FLUFFY BLANKETS  
LEAF DESIGN

**6<sup>95</sup>**

72 by 90 inches

Penney's luxurious rayon-Orlon® blend gives you warmth without weight. Full size, there's plenty to tuck in. Machine washes in lukewarm water.



RAYON-ORLON  
BLANKET

**7<sup>95</sup>**

72 by 90 inches

Rugged because it's famous Avisco—rayon strengthened with orlon. Easy-care... machine washes in lukewarm water. Value... Priced Penney-low.



FLUFFY BLANKETS  
100% Orlon

**9<sup>95</sup>**

72 by 90 inches

O is for Orlon, a new air-whipped fiber that traps air, insulates you against cold. Machine wash in lukewarm water. Moth proof! Penney Buy.



100% WOOL  
BLANKET

**11<sup>95</sup>**

72 by 90 inches

Another big feature of Penney's huge July Blanket Event. Blankets of wool... pure wool... woven deep and close to bring you warmth and luxury. Nylon binding.



DACRON-FILLED  
COMFORTER

**7<sup>95</sup>**

72 by 84 inches

Light-as-air Dacron-filled Penney comforter is machine washable in lukewarm water. Covered in printed acetate French crepe. Dries quickly and requires no ironing. Attractive used as a coverlet.



WARM BLANKETS  
For Beach, Camp

**3<sup>49</sup>**

70 by 80 inches

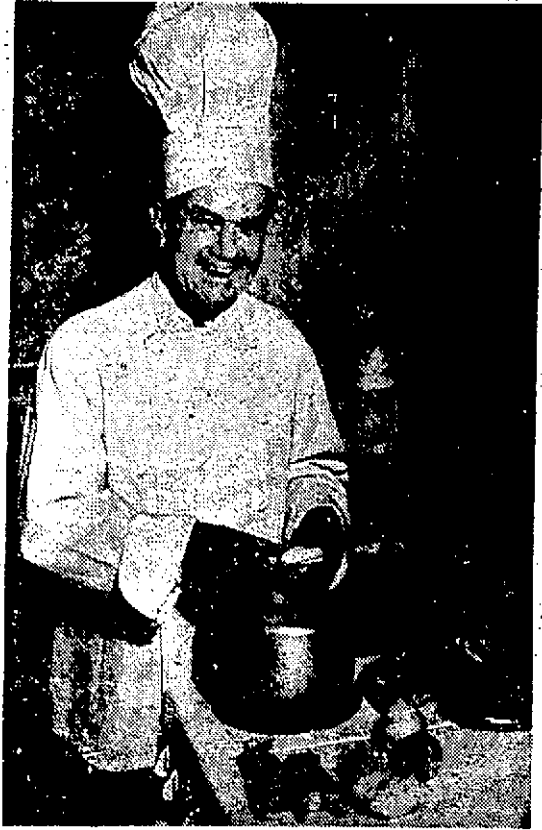
Penney's rayon-nylon blankets, perfect for vacation cabins, beach. Colorful patterns, plumes, plaids, nauticals. Machine wash, lukewarm water.

PENNEY'S FAMILY STORE FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

## SUMMER SCHOOL and CAMP

Everything Your Boy Likes Best  
Swimming Crafts  
Hiking Games  
Hiking Sports  
Hyalis Pool—Beach Climate—Modern  
Meals—Remedial Classes—Prepares for  
Full Term  
Smaller Boys, Ages 5 to 13  
**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
MILITARY ACADEMY**  
2065 Cherry, Long Beach, Calif.  
HEnlock 8-1183  
★ ★ ★  
One of Four Branch Schools  
in California





Max J. Durham

## Chef of the Week Right-of-Way Engineer Wins Stew Route Rights

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Meet one of the younger "old timers." And, ladies, if you ambled through the halls of Poly Hi in the roaring '20's, as did he, by all means, avoid him. He'll invariably "date" you with a reminder of "Ya remember when?" Chef of the Week Max J. Durham, senior harbor engineer in charge of right-of-way, isn't quite a native... he wasted the first two years of his life in Illinois.

He and his family resided in the residential section of town—7th and Pine—and before the street was paved. His playground was his grandparents' ranch atop Signal Hill and he shot ducks at his dad's lumber yard at Zaferia (now Anaheim at Obispo).

Durham's pin-money jobs were varied and sundry. They included a paper route for the old Long Beach Press—he was a delivery boy, a cash boy, a life guard and locker room boy at the "Y." His real newspaper apprenticeship was spent as Poly Hi sports writer for the Press-Telegram, complete with a by-line and at 10 cents an inch.

Durham's higher education went in two separate directions... engineering and military. The military path resulted in a second lieutenant commission in the Army Reserve, while the other route included a degree in civil engineering from UCLA. He pledged Beta Theta Pi, serving as their house manager for two years. He was a member of the Blue Key and the Scabbard and Blade.

Fresh out of college at the start of the depression, he "hired out" as chairman for the Colorado River Survey which later became the Metropolitan Water District. During the next four years he made four trips on foot from Pomona to the Colorado River, this marathon earning him the job as junior engineer and inspector of construction for tunnels and conduit. Since that time his knowledge has been put to use on highway engineering and surveying for the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation on the Parker Dam and the Central Valley Project.

Service as engineering inspector for the Harbor Dept. preceded his ten-year hitch in the Army, which included several years in Okinawa as a post engineer. He emerged a lieutenant colonel, and has completed 28 years in the Army Reserve.

Back home in 1950, he joined the Harbor Dept. and his work has included the acquisition of 11 million dollars worth of land necessary for construction program from Anaheim St. to the pontoon bridge.

A member of the Uptown Kiwanis Club, he has served on its board four years and as chairman of Boys and Girls Work committee for three. He is a "Girl Scout," too, and in charge of maintenance of their Skyland Ranch camp, as well as being a member of the YMCA and vice chairman of their camp committee.

He still finds time to hold memberships in the Long Beach Masonic Lodge, the National Sojourners, the Reserve Officers' Assn., the City Trowel, and the Ft. MacArthur Officers' Club. He is a licensed land surveyor with the State of California, and has just recently represented the Harbor Dept. at its national seminar in Chicago.

He can cook, too... and it's a Saturday Afternoon Beef Stew.

Saturday Afternoon  
Beef Stew

2 lbs. lean beef chuck in 1" cubes

- 1 piece suet
- 1 chopped clove garlic
- 1 small onion minced
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 large bay leaf
- 1 pinch dry mustard
- 1 pinch allspice
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 pinch rosemary spice
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 2 tsp. salt
- 5 carrots in large pieces
- 5 onions quartered
- 5 small potatoes quartered
- 5 stalks celery pieces

Roll meat pieces in flour and brown well in hot fat in pressure cooker without the lid. Add three cups of hot water, then all the other ingredients except vegetables. Cook under pressure about 20 minutes until meat is slightly tender. Add the vegetables and cook under pressure for 10 minutes. Makes six servings.

## Oswald Jacoby Caution in Tricky Play

Take a look at the East hand only. North opens one club and it is up to you. What should you bid?

The answer is one diamond. You have a very strong hand for a more overall—but no other bid is satisfactory.

The bidding continues one heart by South, one no-trump by North, three hearts by South and four hearts by North. Should you double?

The answer is "No!" You have three aces but your

NORTH (D)				15
♠	AQ10			
♥	K109			
♦	K105			
♣	K874			

WEST		EAST	
♠	9742	♠	553
♥	83	♥	A
♦	Q732	♦	AJ864
♣	Q95	♣	AJ102

SOUTH	
♠	KJ8
♥	KJ76542
♦	8
♣	63

North and South vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass
1 N.T.	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—4 ♠

partner can't have anything and the best you can hope for is a one-trick set. There is not enough potential profit to warrant a double.

Your partner opens the deuce of diamonds and dummy plays the five. You play the jack and it holds the trick. What should you return?

The answer to this one is that if you want to beat this hand you must cash your singleton ace of hearts and lead a spade right up to dummy's ace-queen-ten.

The spade play is not hard. Obviously you can't afford a club or a diamond lead. The tough play is to remember to get rid of your ace of trumps first. If you don't do this, and declarer is on his toes, he will run three spade tricks and then throw you in with it. In that case you will have to lay down one of your minor suit aces and South will make his game.

## Molly Mayfield

# Tortured by Husband's Deceit

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am worried and sick and trying to find an answer to the problem of a broken-hearted wife.

About a year ago my husband had an affair with this widow. She was supposed to be my friend, but inside me I never felt she was, because I never took to liking her. She gave birth to his baby and I was more than hurt with my husband.

But her family was not surprised, because she had been unfaithful to her husband when he was alive.

Now, should I stay with my husband or should I break up our marriage? I know my children will suffer, because they love their daddy and I cannot work. But I don't feel the same toward my husband any more.—HELPLESS.

DEAR HELPLESS:

You are, indeed, in a sad state. And I wish I could be of some real help to you. But in your case a letter is a very inadequate means of communication.

Ask your minister or priest, or your doctor, or some trustworthy close friend for guidance. Knowing you intimately, they can advise you as I couldn't possibly do.

However, I should like to say this: There are many wives who, because of chil-

dren and ill health, must remain with unfaithful husbands. If you decide to stay with yours, try thinking about your love for your children, your home, your friends and not let his deceit become a constant torture to you.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Too many people condemn teen-agers because of pure ignorance. Some people see a leather-jacketed teen-ager walking down the street and say: "Did I leave my keys in the car?" That's an example of being guilty until proven innocent.

I don't see why anyone would write some of the trashy sensationalism on the news stands as a "true picture of today's youth." This may be good for propaganda purposes in Russia. But I say it's junk. Am I wrong?—POTENTIAL DELINQUENT (Aged 13).

DEAR AGE 13:

There's lots of truth in what you say. Our news stands have become an orgy of nude pictures and fantastic stories of "wild youth," and I just hope you teen-agers aren't buying them. But you're not a "potential delinquent," Miss 13. You're just a thinking teen-ager who's growing up.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Recently I broke up with a boy I had been going with for almost three years. Now

comes the problem of returning his gifts.

We parted because we seemed to want different things out of life and we could not agree. There would be no vengeance in returning the things that he gave me, only custom and ethics.

Which gifts shall I return? Only the most recent of them? Or all of them?

For Christmas we exchanged watches, and for my birthday he gave me a lovely jewelry set. Should I just return these or all the things he has given me, and how would be the best way of returning them? By mail?—NEED ADVICE.

DEAR NEED ADVICE:

Your letter is written in simple good taste, and so, if I were you, I would rely strictly on my own judgment of what is good taste. Actually there is no necessity of returning any gifts except the engagement ring, if there was one.

But if you feel that the money spent on his gifts is such that it might become a subject of embarrassment to you, I certainly would return them.

Or if you would feel cheap in keeping them, by all means send them back. By mail or messenger, of course, with a note explaining why.—M.M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

## Ebell to Open Series of Brunch Parties

The first of a series of brunches, to be given by Ebell Club each Wednesday in July and August, is scheduled July 10, announces Mrs. James A. Worsham, ways and means chairman.

At each party, brunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 and bridge and canasta will be played until 3 o'clock.

## Society Names Contestant

Miss Molly Hubbel, 2545 San Francisco Ave., has been chosen to represent the Long Beach Branch of the California National Fuchsia Society in the contest for queen of the Fuchsia and Shade Plant Show, to be given in Hollywood Park Turf Clubhouse in Inglewood Aug. 3 and 4.

When the Long Beach group meets Thursday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., members will hear garden authority Joe Littlefield, known for his down to earth advice, speak on "Timely Gardening Jobs."

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Free Storage With Restyling  
Furs Completely Restyled \$29.50  
FURS CLEANED  
AND GLAZED  
OR STORED 1 YEAR  
IMMEDIATE SERVICE  
1225 PINE AVE. HE 7-3748

Group Q, headed by Mrs. Cleda John, will host the opening event.

Other host groups and chairmen are: Group U; Mrs. F. W. Watson, July 27; Group A, Mrs. Kendall E. Graham, July 24; Group L, Miss Elva Richards, July 31; Group J, Mrs. C. B. Choate, Aug. 7; Group Z, Mrs. L. L. Zierott; Aug. 14; Group E, Mrs. John E. Searles, Aug. 21; Group K,

Mrs. M. H. Houghton, Aug. 28.

Tickets may be obtained from the entertaining group or from club officers. Guests are invited to attend.

Plans for the series were completed at a coffee hour at the club given by Mrs. Worsham for her committee, 27 group chairmen and Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, Ebell president.

## THE CHIFFON CUT

has no age limits.  
Always smart  
Always elegant  
Created with  
such artistry  
for you alone

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\$15.00 De Luxe  
Cream Compound  
Cold Wave

\$10



Beautiful, soft... for a well-groomed appearance including Haircut, Shampoo, Set.

**Cozart** BEAUTY SALONS  
DOWNTOWN: 137 E. 4th St.—HE 6-2089  
BIXBY KNOLLS: 3934 Atlantic—GA 4-5377  
Ample Free Parking at Both of Our Salons

## Worry Clinic

# Pains, Pills and Taxes— All That's Left After 65?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case V-329: Thomas Collins has authored a splendid book entitled "The Golden Years." Therein he urges the children of older folks to please remember their aged father and mother.

Send them more frequent letters to cheer them up. If you go on a vacation trip, take time to drop them a few large colored post cards showing the resort where you are located.

But by all means, he urges, that children realize the serious shock which strikes their parents when the latter must retire.

In this column I have often warned you that much of the menopausal upset in women is simply emotional shock at believing they are suddenly on the shelf. When wives at the age of 45 will finally realize that there is no deadline after which their kisses no longer thrill their husbands, they can usually surmount the menopausal decade with little upset.

All you folks who are verging on 65 and retirement, should likewise learn to face the facts frankly.

HERBERT HOOVER recently gave some sound advice to elderly people.

"Seeing that I have reached 82 years," Hoover began, "I think I can give some advice to oldsters who are about to retire or are already retired from their jobs."

"There is no joy to be had from retirement except some kind of productive work. Otherwise, you will degenerate, into talking to everybody about your pains and pills and income tax. The other oldsters will want to talk about their pains and pills and income tax."

Approves of Hoover's advice: what kind of productive work are you planning when you retire at 65?

Part time sales work is a great boon to older folks. For you must get out and do some walking in order to contact prospects. That walking is excellent insurance against being bedfast or semi-invalid.

FURTHERMORE, many older folks can easily earn \$10 to \$25 per week by selling household gadgets, books, greeting cards, magazines and similar items.

Oldsters can also enter prize contests offered by newspapers, magazines and manufacturers. It is estimated that nearly \$50,000,000 yearly is distributed in such prize awards. Prize contesting makes a dandy mental hobby that will link both husband and wife. It is fun and profitable at any age level, but is especially suited to folks past 65 and to hospital patients.

If the old folks can hobble

around, it is better to let them live in their own home than to import them to the city to reside with relatives.

And you, younger people should not focus the attention of your aged parents on their "innards" by always asking, "Hello, Dad, how are you feeling?" For such a query directs their attention to their aches and pains. Instead, divert their interest to politics or sports or other outside items.

Ask about your aged mother's quilts or your father's garden or bird houses or other hand gadgets which he makes for a hobby.

To help steer them into prize contesting, send for my booklet "How to Write Saleable Copy and Winning Contest Entries."

Please enclose a long, 3 cent stamped self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in requesting a Dr. Crane Bulletin. Address: Dr. George W. Crane, in care of Hopkins Syndicate, Melott, Ind.

This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Independent.

## Lemon 'Doctor'

Mrs. Harold De Lance, 6785 E. Seaside, Wk., learned this trick from a friend who, in turn, learned it from a tribe of Indians in Canada. A smashed finger (it hurts even to write it!) will be eased miraculously, this way: core a lemon, just big enough to encase the injured finger, and hold it there while the citrus fruit draws the pain away. If you happen to be out of lemons, try an orange although it won't be as effective.

Mrs. De Lance said her friend told her that these Indians hoarded what few lemons they could get almost exclusively for such medication.

## Care With Silk

Silk can be harmed by heat, so in pressing it use a warm iron and a press cloth and work with care.

## Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and permanently removed.

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California

HE 6-9841

BEAUTY ROOMS  
Consultation without charge

**Buttums**

## what will your children be doing this summer?

They will have the time of their lives if they attend the Country Day School's SUMMER CAMP. We offer you a wonderful program of SPORTS... HORSEBACK RIDING... HANDICRAFTS... SWIMMING LESSONS in our own swimming pool... EXCURSIONS and many other interesting activities. The program is for BOYS and GIRLS from five through fourteen years of age and includes FREE transportation each day. Please telephone HENLOCK 6-1974 for more free information and to ask us to mail you our booklet about this program.

THE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL  
Henlock 6-1974 or  
Lexington 6-4780

# Rootin' Tootin' Round-up of THRIFTY FOOD BUYS!

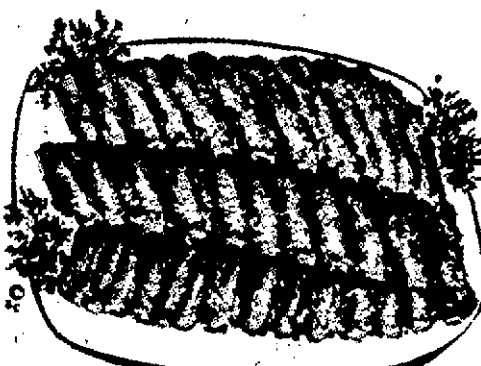
FOR THE FIRST OF THE WEEK  
HELP YOURSELF TO REAL SAVINGS

MOUNTAIN VIEW RICHMAID

**Ice Cream** HALF GALLON **59c**

VIKING BRAND—POUND CAN

**COFFEE** **59c**



U. S. GOOD GRADED BEEF  
**CHUCK STEAKS** **49c**

YOUNG BABY BEEF  
**SLICED LIVER** **39c**

PACIFIC GOLD SLICED  
**PEACHES** No. 2 1/2 Cans **21c**

PATRICA FANCY CUT  
**GREEN BEANS** 6 303 Cans **\$1.00**

SACRAMENTO SPEARS OF  
**ASPARAGUS** Tall 300 Can **25c**

FOLGER'S INSTANT  
**COFFEE** 6-oz. Jars **\$1.29**

VERMONT  
**SYRUP** 12-oz. 24-oz. **29c 57c**

UNCLE BEN'S  
CONVERTED  
**RICE** 14-oz. 28-oz. Pkg. **20c 39c**

STARKIST CHUNK  
**TUNA** No. 1 1/2 Can **29c**

**RAIN DROPS** 24-oz. 56-oz. **27c 49c**

VEL—Lge. 33c  
**DETERGENT** **73c**

FROZEN FOODS

MORTON'S  
**MACARONI & CHEESE** 20-oz. Pkg. **35c**

DELAWARE  
**PUNCH** 6-oz. Cans **35c**

BIRDSEYE FILLETS  
**PERCH** 16-oz. Pkg. **43c**

## SPECIALS FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

COLE'S—Qt. Bottle  
**SALAD OIL** **49c**

FRESH PRODUCE  
BEST FOR JUICE & EVERY USE

**SUNKIST LEMONS**

**10c** lb

# DIRECT FROM IOWA DUBUQUE TENDER PORK Spareribs

Medium Size to  
Bake or Barbecue

**39c** lb

## Delicatessen Foods

PILLSBURY'S BUTTERMILK OR  
BALLARD'S SWEET MILK

**BISCUITS**

2 TUBES FOR **27c**

KRAFT'S  
**SLICED CHEESE**

American Swiss, Pimiento—8-Oz. Pkg. **33c**

Bond's Fresh Cucumber

**PICKLES** 303 Can **19c**

S & W BAKED

**BEANS** 28-oz. Cans **27c**

COLORED QUARTERS

**Cole's Oleo** **29c**

COLE'S 3-LB. CAN

**Shortening** **69c**

For QUALITY and ECONOMY IN FOODS, SHOP at

**Cole's MARKETS**

6191 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH  
5190 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH  
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10561 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. GARDEN GROVE  
6548 WOODRUFF LAKEWOOD  
4121 NORSE WAY LAKEWOOD

— WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD —

July 7, 1957

# Southland

**Little Walk  
of the Angels**

—See Page 3.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Beauty and the Beach . . . See Page 25





6th and PINE LONG BEACH

FREE PARKING

Pacific at Ninth in San Pedro  
Atlantic at San Antonio Drive  
in Bixby Knolls

Bellflower at Ramona  
in Bellflower  
Viking and Carson  
in Lakewood

Spring Street at Palo Verde in Lakewood Plaza  
Los Coyotes and Ximeno in Lakewood Circle

Prices good thru Wed. \*plus Fed. Tax  
We reserve the right to limit quantities

## FOUNTAIN GRILL SPECIAL

SUNDAY MENU

### Chef's Full Course Dinner

CHOICE OF

- |  |        |
|--|--------|
| Soup du Jour, Mixed Green Salad, Cold Slow or Tomato Juice   |        |
| Hot pound cubed Beef Steak with French Fried Onions  | \$1.29 |
| Rings  |        |
| Roast young California Tom Turkey  | \$1.10 |
| Baked Manhattan Steak on bordelaise  | 89c    |
| Choice of Iced tea, root beer, Coca-Cola or coffee   |        |
| Choice of ice cream, sherbet, pudding, jelly, apple cobbler, assorted pies or strawberry shortcake |        |
| Marine Grill — deep fried jumbo shrimp with fillets of imported cod                                | \$1.00 |
| Roast Sirloin of Beef, vegetables, jardiniere  | \$1.00 |
| Golden Omelette with Spanish sauce   | 79c    |

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH  
SAFEGUARD YOUR BUDGET  
HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS  
FILLED AT THRIFTY!



THRIFTY BONDED  
PRESCRIPTIONS  
are filled exactly as  
prescribed by your  
physician.



BORBRO ASCORBIC ACID  
250 MG.  
VITAMIN C \$1.59  
100 Tablets

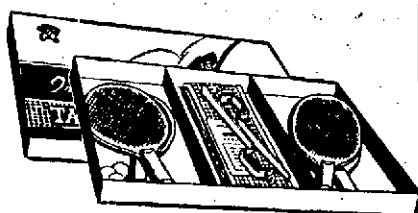
BORBRO 100 CAPSULES  
VITAMIN  
B-COMPLEX 97c  
With folic acid and  
Vitamin B 12.



ELMAR  
FULL PINT  
RUBBING  
ALCOHOL  
9c

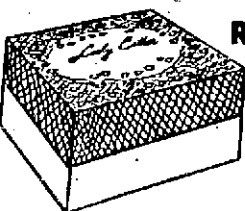


ELMAR  
Infant or  
Adult  
GLYCERIN  
SUPPOSITORIES  
Bottle  
of 12 9c



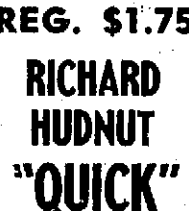
\$5.98 VALUE!  
4-RACKET  
TABLE TENNIS  
SET \$4.49

You get 4 rubber-faced, 5-ply rackets,  
net with steel-plated end poles, 2 balls  
... and a rule book! Have fun indoors  
and out!



REG. \$1.10  
LADY  
ESTHER  
FACE POWDER

Stays on without fading  
or changing color!  
Choice of exciting,  
glamour complexion  
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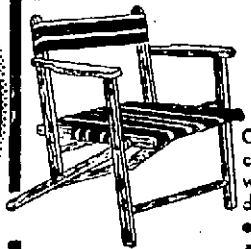


REG. \$1.75  
RICHARD  
HUDNUT  
"QUICK"  
HOME PERMANENT

Safer, easier, faster  
from start to finish!  
Gives lovelier, longer  
lasting curls with lush  
softness. 69c\*  
Disc. Pkg.

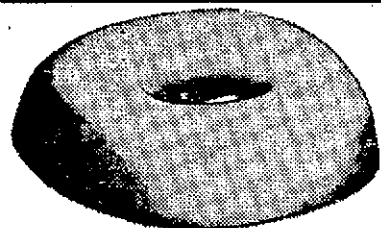
\$3.98 VALUE! HARDWOOD FRAME  
PATIO CHAIRS

CHOICE OF YACHT  
OR SLING TYPE!



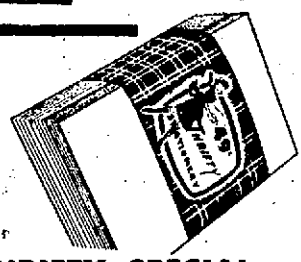
Comfortable outdoor  
chairs with durable  
weather-resistant frames,  
dye-fast striped drill covers!  
Light, fold for storage!

\$2.98



Reg. \$4.98 1ST QUALITY  
Nationally Advertised  
FOAM RUBBER  
INVALID CUSHION

Savings of \$2 for you  
on ring-shaped cushion  
that makes any chair  
the softest in the  
house! Washable! \$2.98



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FINE QUALITY  
Cello Pack  
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40 Sheets & 40 Envelopes 3 PACKS \$1  
39c Each

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You Can Win One of the Following—  
Thousands of Dollars in Valuable Prizes!



ONE OF 5  
Round Trip  
Flights for  
Two to  
Mexico  
City

AUSTIN HEALEY  
SPORTS CAR

"Your ticket to adventure."  
Holder of every world's  
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ONE OF 5  
PHILCO  
PORTABLE  
TV SETS  
WITH exclusive  
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RIVIERA CONVERTIBLE  
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With Famous  
Built-in Sleep!  
Includes inner-  
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tress, zipped  
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Drop your Thrifty Cash Register Re-  
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... with the purchase of \$5.00  
or more in merchandise in any  
Department except Liquor!

ASK YOUR THRIFTY  
SALESPERSON  
FOR PARTICULARS!

PINE SCENTED  
BATH-SIZE  
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4 Bars 36c  
4's Bonded

35c VALUE!  
BOUDOIR-SIZE  
DECORATED METAL  
WASTE  
BASKET  
ONLY 24c

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ON 2062 PIECES OF FINE FURNITURE STARTING  
Today, Sunday, 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

TO HECK WITH HOT WEATHER... COME  
AS YOU ARE! THE COLD DRINKS  
ARE ON US!

### CLOSEOUT OF EARLY AMERICAN FLOOR SAMPLES

299.50 hand-lufted back charming provincial sofa.....	194.50
29.95 solid maple frame cricket chair, reversible cushions.....	16.95
309.50 magnificent oversize 3-cushion wing provincial sofa.....	189.50
249.95 high early American wing sofa, shirred flounce.....	149.50
69.50 high-back solid maple platform rocker.....	48.50

### BEDROOM

479.50 solid rock maple pineapple poster bed, 11-drawer dresser, mirror, plus two 4-drawer commodes.....	289.50
99.50 pair of solid Salem maple twin beds.....	74.50
209.50 Salem maple double dresser, mirror, bed, nightstands.....	149.50
474.50 Crawford of Jamestown solid maple double dresser, mirror, bed and two commodes, the finest in cabinet work.....	269.50

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24.50 solid maple cobbler's bench.....	12.95
124.50 solid maple extension table and four chairs.....	69.50
5.95 solid brass imported plates, beautifully decorated.....	2.95



### MOOSHEAD MAPLE TABLES

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39.50 step end table.....	19.95
34.50 coffee table.....	19.95
44.50 round coffee table.....	27.95

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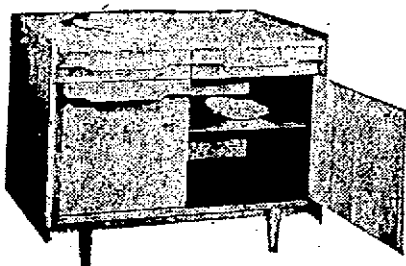
### DINING TABLES

79.50 extension table, now.....	49.50
139.50 dropleaf table (illustrated).....	99.50
119.50 round dropleaf table.....	59.50

### CHAIRS

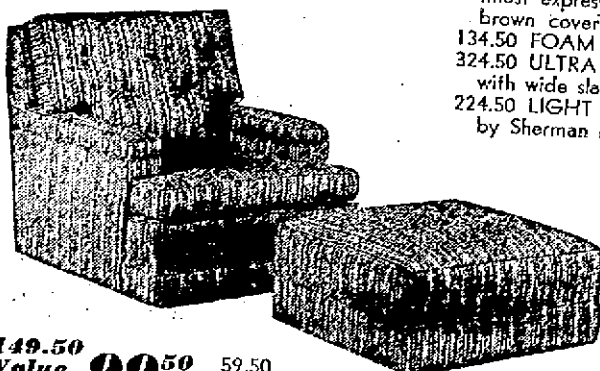
24.95 heavy yoke back chair.....	16.95
37.75 Windsor chair (illustrated).....	24.95

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### BEDROOM SETS

279.50 WALNUT TRIPLE DRESSER, mirror, headboard and 2 nightstands.....	199.50
499.50 AUTUMN HAZE BEIGE MAHOGANY MODERN SET with 9-drawer dresser, plate glass mirror, bookcase headboard plus two large commodes.....	299.50
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194.50 MOCHA WALNUT DOUBLE DRESSER, mirror, headboard, 2 stands.....	134.50



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139.50 SERVER-BUFFET (Illustrated) Complete with shelves, and silver drawers.....	89.50
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44.50 END TABLE.....	25.00
379.50 BEDROOM SET—Double dresser with six drawers, mirror, full size panel bed.....	219.50

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1.95-6.95 VALUES. PICTURES, BRIC-A-BRAC, ODDS & ENDS YOUR CHOICE..... **\$1**

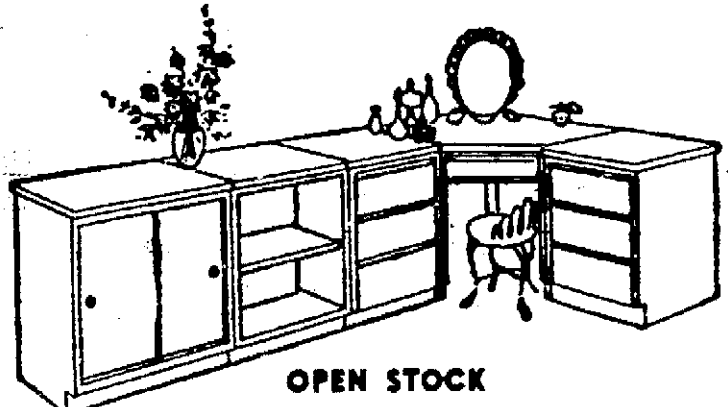
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199.50 GLOWING AMERICAN WALNUT LARGE EXTENSION TABLE plus four matching upholstered seat chairs.....	89.50
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Not Like Radio

**A**N ENGINEER'S LIFE may be a hard one, especially for Mrs. Engineer.

While I was on a prolonged dam-building job in a secluded mountain area, my wife, with few social contacts at home, became a rabid football fan via radio.

When we retired to Southern California I fulfilled a promise of long standing and took her to see the first football game of the season at the Coliseum.

After we were ushered to our seats my wife took up her field glasses and surveyed the great empty arena with intense interest.

"Queer," she said, lowering the glasses with a puzzled frown. "Where can they be?"

"What are you looking for, dear?" I asked.

"Why, the huddles that the players always go into," she explained. — OWEN RHODES, 1242 S. Garnsey St., Santa Ana, Calif.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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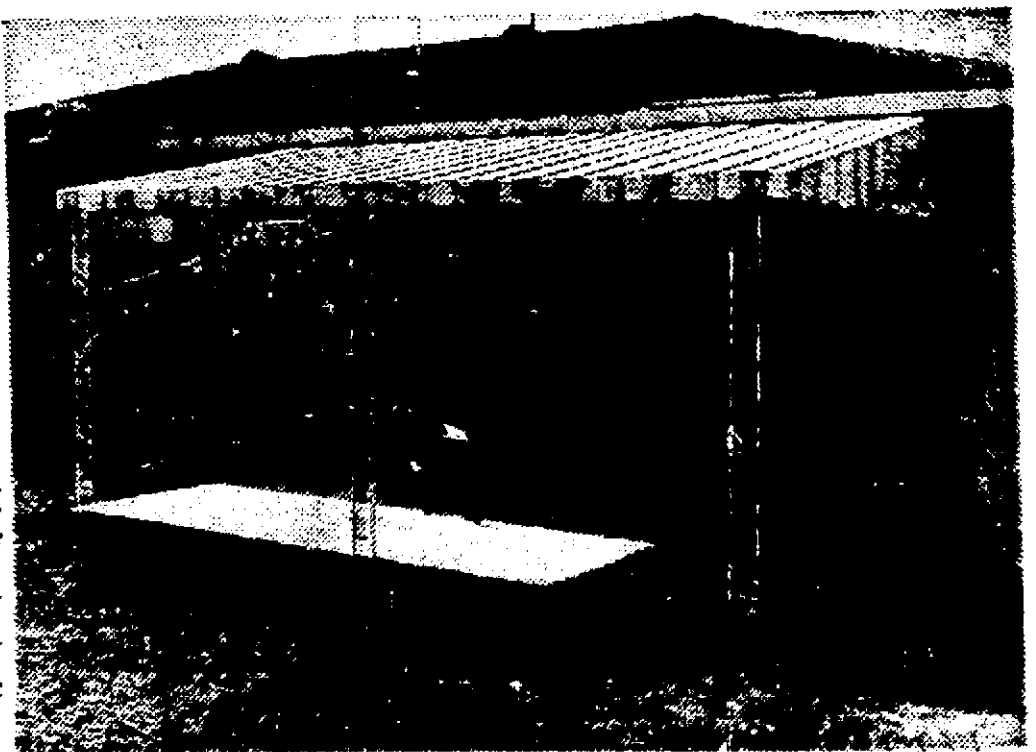
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# Little Walk of the Angels

By Aubrey B. Haines

**I**F YOU HAD passed by Los Angeles' Olvera St. before the fall of 1929, you would have been far from impressed. What was once a street of proud mansions was then a squalid, unpaved alley of fast-crumbing shacks and dingy shops, all but forgotten in the bustle of an ever-growing city. The Avila House, now said to be the oldest adobe in the city, was deserted, with boarded windows and cracked walls.

Then Mrs. Christina Sterling visited the house with its vivid memories of the old pueblo and envisioned a restoration of Olvera St. and its ancient houses. Within a matter of months great changes had come over this little street by the Plaza, and the memory of pueblo times had been revived. The Avila House was carefully restored, and the rooms of once-dilapidated buildings were occupied by intriguing shops and artists' studios. At a dozen places along the street you could dine where the spirit of early California lived again in hot chili and tortillas.

**STROLL TODAY** along this short tile-paved street, and under awnings and sunshades you find tiny shops that offer for sale exotic wares. Jose will sell you candles of his own manufacture, while Ernestina has cigarettes. Then there are Juan, Ramona and Luisa, Manuel, Miguel and Francisco. There are vendors of sweets, and potters with their wares. Hence Olvera St. is once again a living memory of the romantic days when Los Angeles was but a pueblo, under the domination of Mexico.

Concessions in the quaint street are open most of the time—from 8 a. m. until 2 a. m. The little street—which extends between Marchessault and Macy Sts., just off the Plaza—gives the tourist a pleasant taste of Mexico. Sandwiched between the back walls of old business buildings, the more than 70 stores and booths—owned and operated by Mexicans—are gay with decorations and displays of foods, pottery and trinkets.

**THIS OLD STREET** was named after Augustin Olvera, who fought against John C. Fremont during the American conquest of California. Soon after the American occupation it degenerated into an alley of mud and refuse until it was reclaimed in the fall of 1929. Now brick and tile paving have been laid, trees and shrubbery planted, and old houses restored.

Olvera St. is gayest from Dec. 16 to 24, when it celebrates Las Posadas, the Mexican Christmas festival. Then a pageant of the journey of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem in search of a birthplace for Jesus is re-enacted.

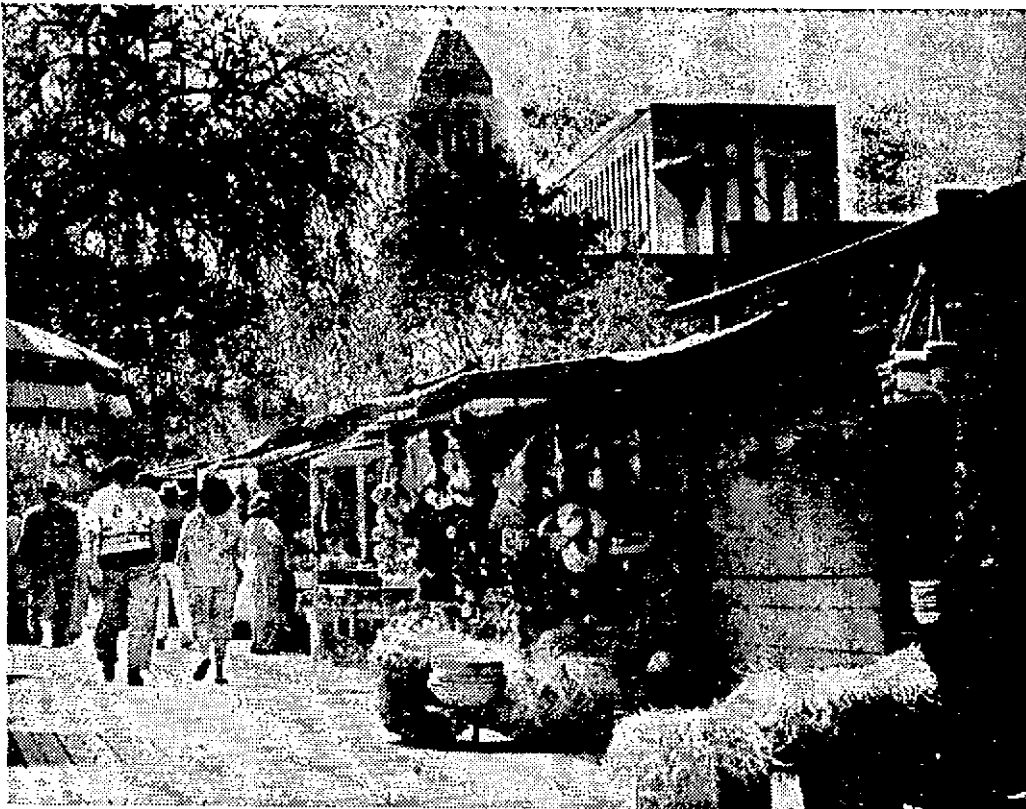


Photo by Samuel A. Anaya

Much of the early spirit of Los Angeles is recalled in the shops and merchandise of Olvera St. where tourists stroll and natives gather to gossip gaily and laugh.

Near the Marchessault St. entrance to Olvera lies a three-foot red brick strip that marks the course of the Zanja Madre, or mother ditch. Built in 1782-1783, it carried water—raised by a wooden water wheel from the Los Angeles River near Elysian Park—to the pueblo for all purposes. During the dry season it also served as a reservoir. The white settlers in the 1850's and 1860's called the zanjas "sanky ditches." With the introduction of a more modern system in 1863, the ditches were filled in.

**ADJOINING** the Zanja Madre, at 14 Olvera St., is the renovated Avila House. Built some time between 1818 and 1824 by Francisco Avila, one-time mayor of the pueblo, only one seven-room wing remains of the L-shaped 18-room house that was Los Angeles' finest building in its day. The walls, 2½ feet thick, still reveal remnants of the cottonwood beams taken from the banks of the nearby Los Angeles River. Commodore Stockton occupied the house after the widow Avila took refuge elsewhere because of her distaste for American occupation. Senora Avila returned after the departure of Stockton and lived in the house until her death in 1855. Two years later an earthquake destroyed about half the structure, and before restora-

tion was made in 1929, a "Condemned" sign hung on the roofless, dilapidated walls.

One of the city's oldest brick buildings, La Golondrina, at 35 Olvera St., is now occupied by a cafe. Built by Austrian immigrants between 1850 and 1865, it was sold later to Antonio Pelaez. The Pelaez family lived on the second floor, and on the first floor they made the wine they sometimes sold. Thus the legend that the house was Los Angeles' first winery got its origin.

**AT THE MACY ST.** intersection is the stone El Camino watering trough, enclosed by a rustic fence and shaded by a small olive tree. Hand-hewn by San Fernando Mission Indians in 1820 and carved from a yellow sandstone boulder, the trough stood in front of Mission San Fernando beside El Camino Real, until its presentation to Olvera St. in 1930 by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. In earlier days it held water for the horses of travelers and for stock driven to and from San Gabriel Mission.

Although the corporation that administers it has renamed it El Paseo de Los Angeles (Walk of the Angels), the little thoroughfare is still popularly known as Olvera St.



A potter's wheel spins and the potter skillfully plies his centuries-old trade.



Along Olvera St., Jose purveys candles of graceful beauty and his own crafting.



Photos Courtesy Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

Hats typical of Mexican garb intrigue the interest in merchandise displays.





Eight pools are laid out in series, with each pool feeding water to the next, lower one. These are large pools for purpose of displaying lily varieties.



Pretty pools have their own miniature waterfalls and contain seven water lily types, tropical lilies and other kinds of beautiful water plant life.



Ted Uber inspects tropical lily in his greenhouse, heated a steady 70 degrees.



Photos by the author

Grotto forms beautiful entrance to Van Ness Water Lily Farm. Pool contains five varieties of plants.

# Water Lily Fairyland

By Jack B. Kemmerer

ONE OF THE strangest farms in the United States and one of the largest of its type in the world, the Van Ness Water Gardens operated by Ted and Louella Uber at 2460 N. Euclid Ave., Upland, does a thriving business.

The farm is landscaped over a sloping acre to such a degree that there are more than 65 pools, miniature waterfalls, little rustic bridges and palm-thatched resting spots scattered throughout the area. More than 100 varieties of water lilies and other poolside plants grow everywhere.

THE UBERS sell approximately 1,500 plants per month and ship the year around, with the heaviest sales coming after April 1 and extending through September. None of the plants sold is less than 2 years old at the time of sale, which practically assures a sturdy plant arriving at its destination.

Most of the plants are shipped parcel post and 95 per cent of the business is retail. Water lilies range in price from \$2 to \$5, with the average about \$3 per plant. Botanical gardens

throughout the world have placed orders for the Ubbers' plants and many shipments have been made to Japan, Alaska, Canada, England and France as well as every state in the union.

Advertising via metropolitan newspapers and magazines plus the word-of-mouth channel has given this friendly couple all the orders they can fill.

Rare water grasses such as the sacred lettuce of the Orient, rushes, palms, succulents, lotus, iris and both Hardy and Pygmae lily types are a riot of color during the blooming months and the illusion of much more than a thriving acre is ever apparent in strolling among the pools and walks.

TED UBER is an ex-school-teacher whose training in both business and shop courses has proved valuable in operating the unique water lily farm and handling its business affairs.

Mrs. Uber, who has become an expert on all types of water plants, says that anyone anywhere can have a water garden — some on the Pygmae lilies can be grown in a dishpan before a sunny window.



The Virginialis, a hardy water lily, frequently is called the "best water lily in the world" by experts. Plant has large, fragrant white flower and will grow anywhere.

# Riding Herd on California Halibut

By Donnell Culpepper

**YOU HAVE HEARD**, no doubt, that cowboy language about "riding herd on the range."

If you heard a California fisheries biologist say, "We are riding herd on the halibut," you might think that the Department of Fish and Game had hired an ex-ranch hand who just couldn't become accustomed to "port," "starboard" and other seafaring terms.

But that's the way the F&G men talk about the "flatties" that inhabit the harbors and shallow offshore banks of this state. Riding herd is about the best expression that can be given the present program of the marine biology section of the DF&G.

When you ride herd on the range, one of the duties is to round up the steers that are ready for market, because once a steer reaches a certain age, it's the slaughterhouse for that animal, otherwise the rancher begins losing money. In other words, there is a peak age at which steers must leave their grassy domain and become steaks.

**MARINE BIOLOGISTS**, studying California's dwindling halibut fisheries, place themselves in much the same category. They are trying to discover that peak age in fish, the age at when the fish first spawn. In learning such things, they are in a position to make certain recommendations to their department heads, to the Legislature and to the Fish and Game Commission. The men in the outdoor field make the suggestions; others make the laws.

From such studies as the halibut investigation may come strict regulations for size or weight limits so that the industry may be safeguarded from depletion.

It was just such an investigation that changed the future of the kelp bass, one of our precious game fish. Ocean anglers everywhere, provided they had any thought of future generations, were well aware that the bass supply was diminishing rapidly. The DF&G conducted surveys, netted fish and tagged them for many months, then studied tag returns months later. Finally, the regulations were formulated from suggestions of men in the field and strict laws were drawn up prohibiting commercials from exploiting the fish. Also, size limits were imposed on the sports fishermen.

**THOSE LAWS SAVED** the bass and paved the way for a comeback. Kelp bass now must be of a certain length before they are taken by sports fishermen for food. Fish under that legal limit must be returned to the water. The DF&G determined that bass spawned before they reached that limit. Naturally, a species is doomed if the fish are taken before reproduction takes place.

A woman who refused to disclose her identity recently called this writer and exclaimed:

"There's a net boat off Belmont Pier. They are seining out all the fish and putting them in sacks. You'd better do something about it; call the Fish and Game."

She was partly right; there was a trawler off Belmont Pier, and some fish were being put in sacks. The trawler was the GM, owned and operated by Homer Moore, and trawlers such as that are illegal off Southern California, EXCEPT when they are under lease to the DF&G. The craft was flying the California Flag, as well as a DF&G pennant.

**I HAD BEEN** aboard the GM just a few days previously to observe a halibut-tagging experiment. All halibut that were caught were placed in a tank of running seawater, then tagged and returned to the ocean. Some perch of different sizes, species and sexes were "sacked" for further study in the Terminal Island laboratories of the DF&G. Thus, the DF&G was doing double duty. The perch were studied for diseases from pollution.

On the same boat were Dave Fairchild of Los Angeles General Hospital, studying the eyes of white sea bass, some of which presently are afflicted with disease; John Babel, USC, and Marvin Rittenburg, UCLA, making tests with the stingers of stingrays. Those fish, too, were returned to the water, minus stingers and poison, and some bathers should be happy about that.

Aboard also were Parke Young, Jack Baxfer, Leonard Coleman, all biologists of the DF&G; John Kolari and Ivan Goyette, deckhands; Connie Fries and Ann Humphrey, DF&G secretaries—and cute ones, too. Officially Connie and Ann were having an off-day from their typewriters, but they like the biology research so well that they volunteered for work aboard the boat.

**PARKE YOUNG**, in charge of the expedition, had this to say about all fish-tagging programs:

"Some dubious fishermen think we are out here for a lot of fun, that we carry home enormous loads of fish for the freezer and that no good possibly can come from such an undertaking.

"Actually, we do have some fun, but we work hard at this job. The fish we carry back are so thoroughly dissected in the lab that they aren't worth taking home. Our hours are long. We may put in 10 hours on the ocean, then another 4 or 5 hours in the lab before we are ready to go home.

"This work is vitally important to the sports fishermen. We have made discoveries about the migration of various fish, their spawning times, their probable life span, what pollutants make them ill, or killed them. When we are out here netting and tagging, we are doing something that ultimately will have an important bearing on the lives of fish and the pleasures of men and women who try to catch them."

The GM made four hauls the day I was aboard. Two were between Belmont and Rainbow Piers; the others between Belmont Pier and the Marina entrance. If there are any fishermen still listening, the



Photos by the author

Parke Young, Fish and Game Department biologist, measures a tagged halibut at his laboratory on Terminal Island.

richest hauls were 200 to 300 yards offshore half-way between Belmont Pier and the Marina entrance. The biologists tagged 90 halibut that day. Some of those tagged fish since have been caught and the information relayed to the DF&G.

**IF YOU ARE** a fisherman and if you catch any tagged fish, by all means notify the DF&G on Terminal Island immediately. A biologist will call on you, take the fish and examine it carefully for growth, migration, etc. A layman cannot do this successfully. In return, you receive a certificate that should please you far more than the fish itself.

In summing up, it can be said that the California halibut is dwindling rapidly. Whether there is overfishing or whether halibut are dying off from pollution are matters as yet undetermined. That is why the DF&G is making this study which may last over a period of three or four years.

Just remember what the biologists did with the kelp bass. Give the DF&G your cooperation and perhaps there may be some salvation for the halibut sport-fishing.



Fast and frantic activity is the word when trawl net is brought in. Halibut must be grabbed and put into tanks immediately, pending the speedy tagging process.



Team works rapidly on halibut, readying the plastic tag and putting it on fish.



## Hi! I'm Nancy

Just 4 weeks ago I couldn't swim a stroke and was I scared of the water then . . . Mom reads about SWIM ART and their easy modern teaching methods—they've taught thousands to swim—and I started taking lessons!

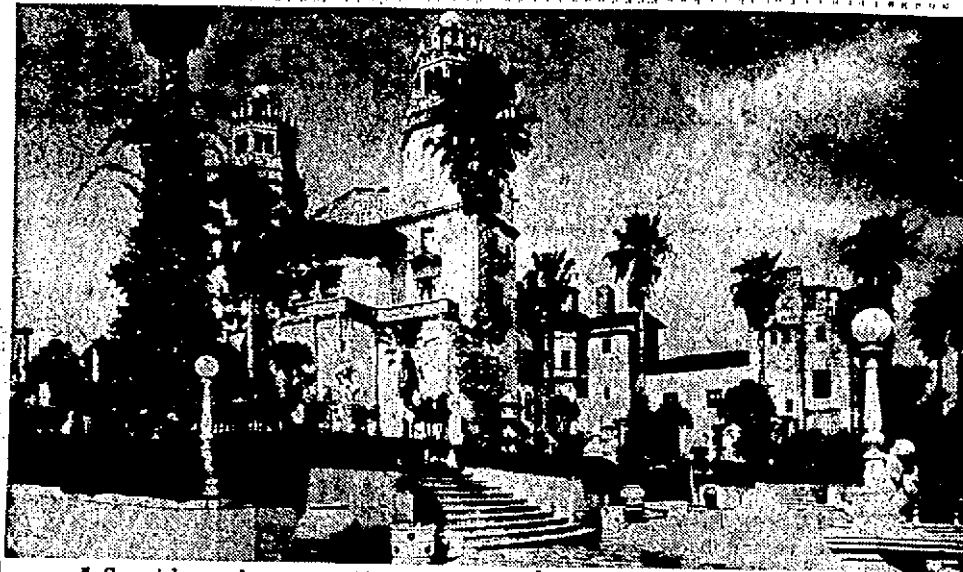
I've lost all my fear of the water and Mom says I'm swimming like a fish. Before summer is over I plan to take the SWIM ART courses in diving and lifesaving. Why don't you join me, it's lots of fun.

P.S. My Dad swims with me free of charge on Sunday.

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A Spanish renaissance carillon tower adorns the Moorish castle Hearst made his home at San Simeon. Hearst estate has given home to State of California.

## San Simeon Takes Down Its Bars

ON A PLATEAU in the Santa Lucia Mountains near San Simeon rise the marble walls of a Moorish castle.

Ringed by 50 miles of California seacoast, forested mountains and three swimming pools, the castle was once the heart of the Hearst publishing empire. Here William Randolph Hearst kept in touch with what went on in the world through his private teletype and tele-

**By Richard Bieser**  
Associated Press Writer

phone systems. Here, by coveted invitation, came the great names in every field.

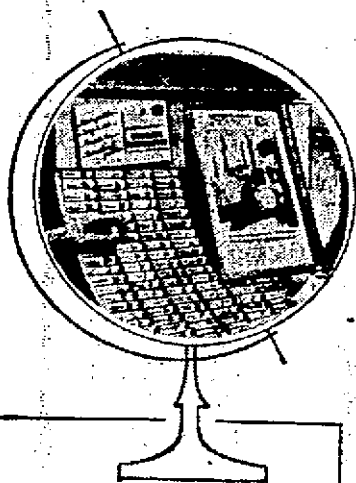
BY NEXT YEAR, tourists will be wandering through the fabled halls of the great house, La Casa Grande, and the three guest homes surrounding it. For the Hearst estate has

given vast San Simeon, with its 120 acres and its buildings bulging with art treasures to the State of California as a memorial to the publisher's mother, Phoebe Apperson Hearst.

The estate once comprised 240,000 acres. On a hilltop called Cuesta Encantada, the enchanted hill, Hearst in 1922 began building San Simeon, doubtless the most fabulous

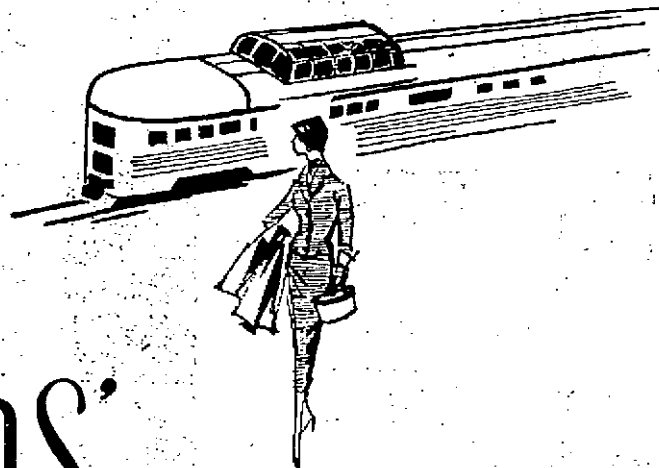
(Continued on Page 22.)

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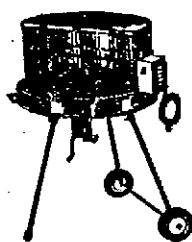
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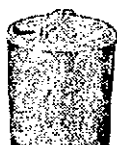
## Dacron Bed Pillows



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4 rolls 29c

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Popular 15 ounce hour glass for tall cool summer drinks, with Libbey Safedge lip.

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## Old Hawaiian Manner to Continue

Famed around the world for its "family style" hospitality, Hawaii's Halekulani Hotel (above) recently figured in a \$4,000,000 sale but the news that the Kimball family will remain in charge until 1962 has been good news for the thousands who have experienced a stay at the Halekulani in "the old Hawaiian manner." The Kimballs started the hotel 40

years ago on a 475-foot beach that is in the very center of the Waikiki strip. Modern developments have sprung up all around the Halekulani but the tropical atmosphere and the friendly, Hawaiian spirit of the noted hostelry continued unchanged. When the hotel was sold, many travelers said, "There goes the last of the old Hawaiian hospitality." But announcement that the Kimballs would remain in charge for another five years and that development of the property will progress slowly should insure retention of the service that is often likened to that of the "Old South."



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Switzerland is tri-lingual. Even the money is printed in French, German and Italian.

Berne is about half way between but mainly German. I like this best. But you also have wonderful lake country in the Italian section around Lugano and Locarno.

Geneva is French. (Du Plat d'Argent is a fine restaurant here, by the way.) My choice on hotels: Baur au Lac in Zurich — extremely elegant.

Schweitzerhof in Lucerne — old world. Beau Rivage in Geneva — get one of the modernized rooms overlooking the lake. The third generation of Meyers is now running the Beau Rivage. They take much pride in it.

In Berne, the Gurtenkern — upon the hill. 'Small, good.

**I**F YOU GET OUT OF Switzerland without buying a watch, you will be the first tourist in history.

I think Swiss watches are all good. The works are made for everybody up in a town whose name I never seem to remember. Anyway, what you are buying in price differences, is mainly gold and styling.

Watch prices are fixed. Same all over. Cheapest place to buy Swiss watches is Hong Kong, where the Chinese don't take the markup and have no price fixing.

Couple of other fine restaurants. Palace des Gourmets in Zurich. Dubell's in Lucerne.

Prices are reasonable. Switzerland is about sixth now in world travel prices. Tipping is added on the bill at 15 per cent usually. You can bring it up to 20 per cent by leaving a little loose change.

Same in hotels where you get the bill, look for the service charge, boost it 5 per cent and spread it with chambermaid, room porter, concierge.

**S**WISS toys cannot compare with German toys. Either for quality or price. In fact, you do better in the States. Swiss wines are just fair — compared to French or German. Swiss money is hard at 4.20 francs per \$1. And you can cash a personal check or give a check for purchases simply by showing your passport. If you are running out of dollars, buy Swiss francs.

## OUR COVER

Beach weather beckons devotees of sand and surf and it is fitting that lovely Dee (Valence) Calliham should grace the cover of Southland as she enjoys relaxation on the strand. Dee is a Garden Grove girl, a graduate of Garden Grove High School and a student for a semester at Orange Coast College before Army Sergeant James Calliham showed up and persuaded her to change her name to Mrs. Calliham. Dee has auburn hair, blue eyes and such statistics as five-foot-three, 35½-22-35 and 112 pounds. She has held the titles of Miss Garden Grove princess, princess of Orange County Sportsmen Show, 20-30 Club Queen and other beauty contest honors.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

## Golf at Midnight

Golfers play by night in Sweden, says a Pan American report from Stockholm. Bjorkliden, the northernmost golf course in the world, is 150 miles above the Arctic Circle.

When the midnight sun is high in the sky, sportsmen can tee off at any hour. Laplanders, dressed in multi-colored coats, serve as caddies by day and by night.

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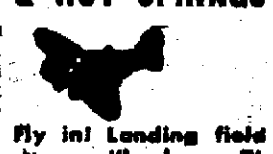
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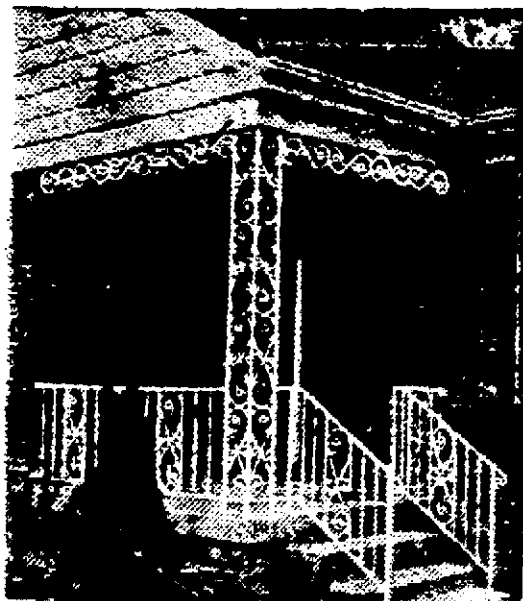
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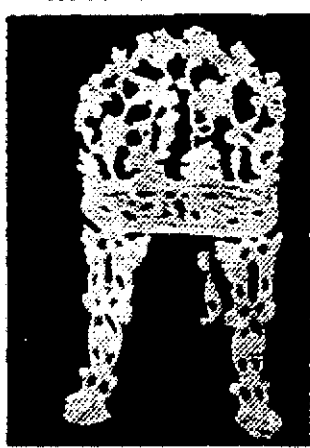


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HE 5-0928

## ORNAMENTAL IRON



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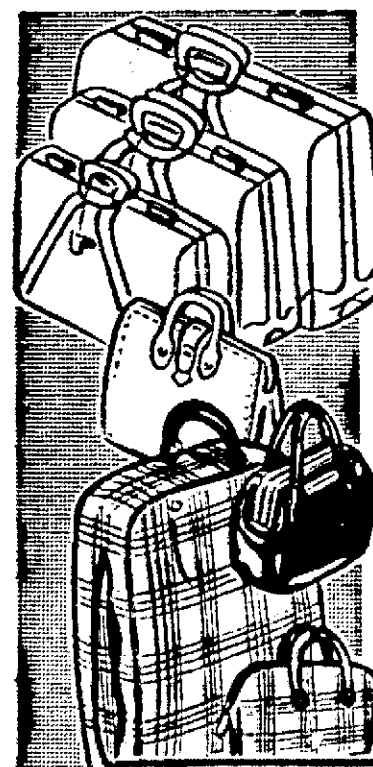
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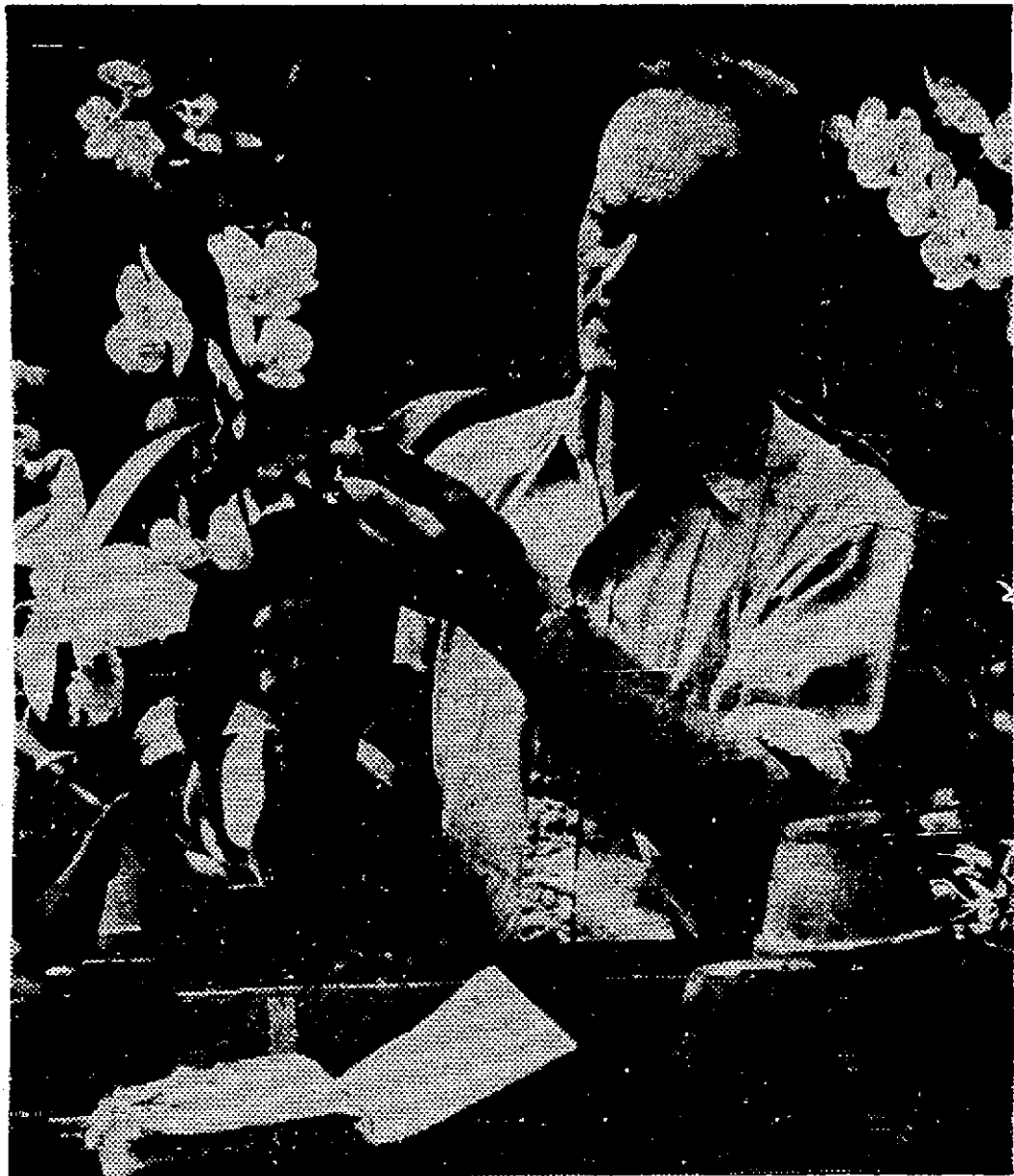
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Flower enthusiasts find camera is a happy addition to their notebooks for keeping records accurately.

## Take Notes on Film

By the Shutterbug

SOMEONE once said, "There are few phases of human activity in which a camera cannot serve as a friendly companion—and the best of all possible notebooks."

Today we're suggesting you put your camera to use to record your special interests. Let's say you have an entry in a dog, horse, or livestock show — or maybe it's a model competing in the model aircraft meet — or perhaps you're off on a garden tour or at a business convention. Only with a camera in hand can you really bring home a complete account of the events you attend.

IF YOU COLLECT china or glass, mineral specimens, old guns, coins, or almost any other type of small object, your camera with a close-up lens can provide pictures to exchange with fellow collectors. Should your special collector's items be documents, your camera will be invaluable as a means of copying. With a facsimile record of each item, the original need not be marred by handling.

In family projects, such as building a new home, a day-by-day picture record is desirable, too—and sometimes can settle disputes about any phase of the construction. Remodeling and landscaping operations also

merit the full "before and after" picture treatment.

In business as well as leisure-time activities, a camera can perform worthwhile services for you. Many businessmen have found pictures to be a quick, handy system of note-taking. A few clicks of the shutter—and they have a permanent memorandum of methods of doing a particular operation, business ideas, window displays, store signs, and the like.

TWO ADDITIONAL appointments to the staff of officers of the Long Beach Camera Guild have been announced. John R. Scheurer is finance chairman, and Tommy Pearson, hospitality chairman. The guild will not meet this month or in August but field trips will be scheduled.

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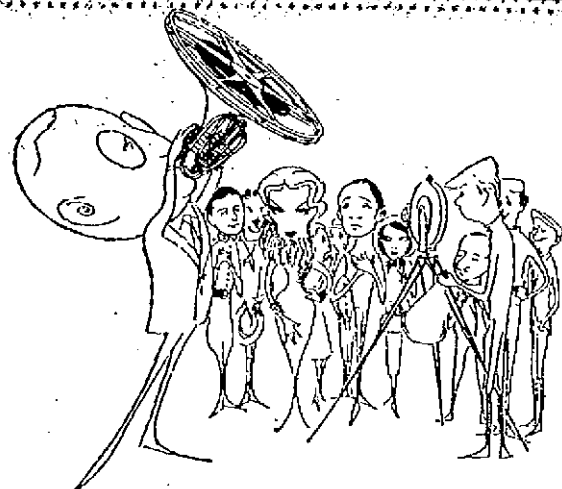
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BOOK REVIEWS

# Mankind's Spiritual Heritage

IN MAGNIFICENT photography and art reproduction, with 190 pages of full color and more than 175,000 words of lucid text, the story of mankind's spiritual heritage is told in "The World's Great Religions" (Time, Inc., \$13.50). Two years of intensive work



## Hollywood -- from Scratch!

Jesse L. Lasky spent his knee-pants days in San Jose but he got the Hollywood bug early and he's been around movie-town enough years to produce more than 1,000 movies, to discover or develop a bevy of such stars as Frederic March, Charles Laughton, Gary Cooper, Bing Crosby, Claudette Colbert, Ginger Rogers and Frank Sinatra. Such a life should make an interesting book, and does, in his autobiography, "I Blow My Own Horn" (Doubleday, \$4.50). In it, with the co-operation of Don Weldon, the famous movie maker tells about Hollywood from its earliest days right down to the present. The illustration above—artist Tony Weldon's impression of Mr. Lasky and his milieu, appears on the book's dust jacket.

went into the original Life series, and another year went into planning and research for 160 pages of material that did not appear in the magazine series. The additions include a carefully chosen anthology of 65,000 words drawn from the scriptural writings of each faith.

Almost half of the volume is devoted to Christianity. Also presented are Judaism, Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism and Islam.

THE STORY OF the Gwyhee Desert of Idaho as seen through the eyes of three men of science careful to keep their language

(Continued on Page 19.)

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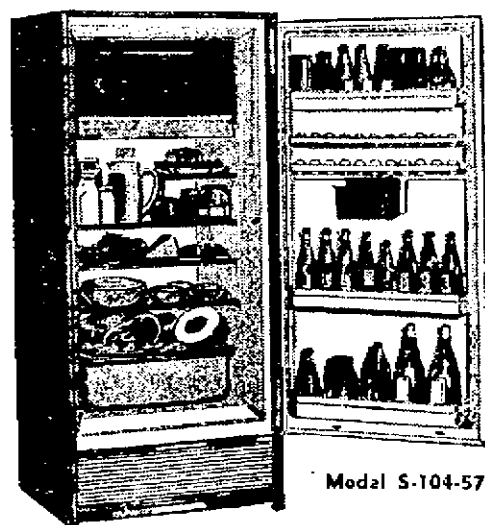
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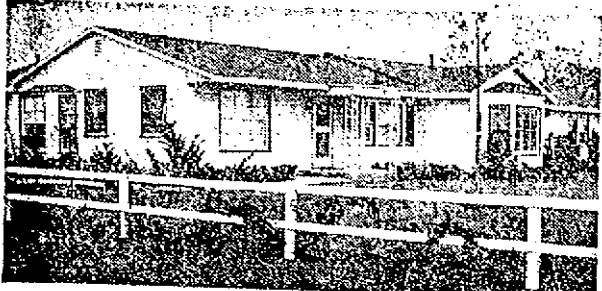
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## BARGAIN ISLAND



**SOUTHLAND HOMES**

# House That Grew and Grew



Glenn Spiller bungalow at 11369 E. Carson Blvd. is picturesque, utilitarian ranch-house type building.

Photos by H. S. Melvin

By Eileen Ball

**A** WELL-KNOWN name in equestrian circles in the Long Beach area is that of Glenn Spiller, owner of Spiller Stables, 11369 E. Carson Blvd. Less well-known is the fact that on the grounds of the Spiller acreage is a completely charm-

ing ranch house. This modest, but spacious dwelling the Spillers call "home."

To start with, the house was only 1,100 square feet. The little white frame bungalow sat right in the middle of a plot of brilliant, well-tended green lawn a stone's throw from the stables. Originally, it consisted of living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom and bath. Although the Spillers have no children, their latchkey always is out to guests, so the house wasn't nearly large enough to suit their needs. They were about to make an addition to the house when the installation of some utility equipment necessitated moving the house 30 feet to the west. So, with one operation following on the heels of another, the little house was given a masterful "heave ho" and then a spacious addition of new rooms. The latter section in-



Spillers' living room takes its color cue from magnificent, original oil painting of famous palomino stallion, Monarch. The room is made for easy living.

cluded a large family room, master bedroom and bath, an all-purpose workroom and store-

room. By the time the process was finished, the "little" house had grown to 2,300 square feet!

rubbed in antique ivory. Borrowing its colors from the painting, the room serves as a compatible background for this treasured work of art.

Below the painting stands a pale gold sofa. On either side are step tables that hold attractive brass and glass lamps shaded in rust linen. Matching the shades are small pillows on the sofa. The cocktail table, like the end tables, is styled simply of beautifully finished cherry wood.

**SOFT SHADES** of gold, muted turquoises and russets have been worked into the hooked rug that blends so perfectly with the informal furnishings. The many windows throughout the living room and dining area are dressed in crisp, spanking white organdy tie-backs.

The far end of the room, pan-

**TODAY, THE HOUSE** is just as informal and easy-going as it should be for its setting. Typically ranch-house in exterior, the clean-as-a-whistle white frame dwelling stands surrounded by clipped lawns bordered with 90 rose hedges. Enclosing the whole picturesque plot is a low, white rail fence. In the background are the immaculate white frame stables around which the Spillers' choice palomino stock prances playfully.

Facing south is the living room. The ceiling is level and spanned with exposed beams of fir. The walls are papered in a soft grayed sage green patterned with tiny gold medallions. The whole interior scheme for the room was inspired by a magnificent painting that hangs over the sofa. This is an original oil of the Spillers' famous palomino stallion, Monarch. Done in the pale cream-to-gold tones of the palomino, this painting of Monarch's head and shoulders is showcased beautifully in a gold frame hand-

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By Bill Harlow



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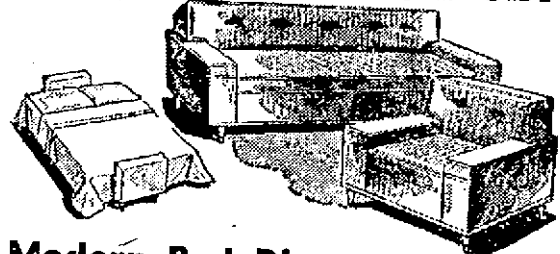
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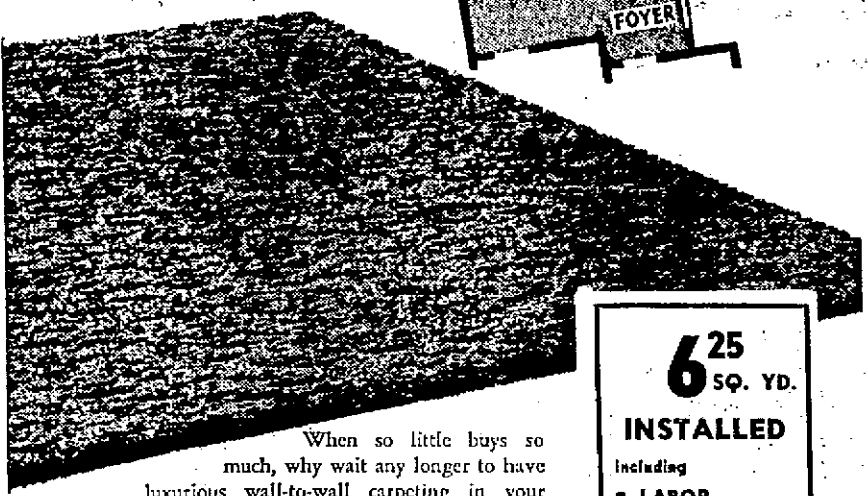
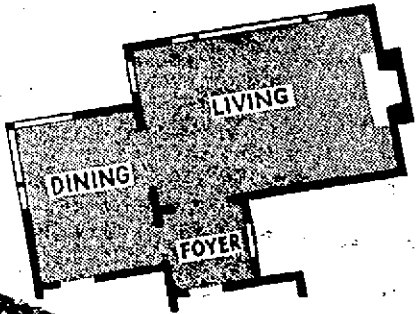
House was enlarged from 1,100 square feet to 2,300. This is new family room. Note the sunny look, comfortable furniture and all that extra floor space.

eled in waxed pine, is sparked with color in the form of a pair of wing chairs upholstered in red-rose velvet. The dining room, separate from the living room, is wainscoted in pine and papered in old-fashioned scenic wallpaper. Standing all around the room on a pine plate rail are quaint pieces of milk glass. Over the red maple dining table hangs a milk glass lamp, its antiqued bronze frame hung with cut crystal prisms. In here, a second original oil painting lends particular charm (Continued on Page 18.)

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12' x 18' living room — 24 sq. yds.  
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Under new ownership and every item throughout our store has been specially priced for quick clearance as we must make room for merchandise now in transit.

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Phone GA 5-3047  
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## Wing Chair

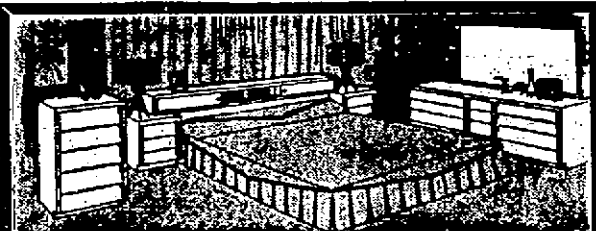
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AS LOW AS  
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# Make That Summer Trip Fun

By Barbara V. Myers

WHEN YOUR family climbs into the car for a summer trip, do you look forward to a carload of contentment and good fellowship—or to an unending series of squabbles that make you want to lock Jimmy, Johnny and Janie in the trunk until your destination is reached?

You can cut down on the bickering which seems to afflict even the most loving household when energetic bodies are forced into long spells of inactivity. Just try a little previous planning.

First of all, some general rules

are helpful, and they'll be followed better if made in a family powwow. For example, what shall be done about car windows? Does everyone enjoy the breeze, or are there some who like to keep their hair well under control? Could be there's a difference of opinion! Settle

SEE THE DISAPPEARING DINING TABLES!

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Boulder Whirlaway Jake beats heat by perspiring with his tongue. He is prize pointer of R. N. Whittington.

## PET PARADE

# Keep Your Pal Cool

By Eleanor Avery Price

It is to be hoped that the arrival of warm days has spurred you into action in regards to making your pet comfortable. Whether it did or not, there are still a number of weeks of summer ahead, and it's wise, therefore, to review a few pointers about helping your pet beat the heat.

Cool, clean drinking water in a clean receptacle is a must. Water is a body lubricant, a flusher of waste, a temperature regulator, and it serves in other ways to keep pets in good condition.

ADEQUATE SHADE is also necessary. A basement that is not damp and is well ventilated is an excellent place for dogs and cats to rest throughout the hottest part of the day. Movement of air is important, but drafts are to be avoided, especially for birds and monkeys. Window fans blowing directly on a pet can cause serious illness. When pets are left in cars—in the shade, please!—cross ventilation is necessary even though it produces a slight high draft.

Do not let food stand for any length of time to draw flies. Feed the pet inside if possible

and promptly remove feeding receptacles (bird seed holders excepted). Do not give dogs fresh bones to chew on, for they draw flies in a hurry.

DOGS PERSPIRE mostly through the tongue, but this does not mean they need pant in misery. Try to keep the dog cool and quiet from midnoon to sunset, and let him play or take him for airings in the evening or early morning. When cats, birds, and other pets are seen panting, they should be moved to cooler areas.

It is acceptable to strip long-haired cats, as this prevents over-heating and discourages insects from nesting in matted fur. Long coated dogs may have the undercoat thinned out, but nature intended the long outer coat to protect the dog from heat, and therefore it should not be cut. Brush heavy coated pets frequently.

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CLASS STARTING JULY 8th  
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Nuisance Habits Corrected  
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FOLGER'S, HILLS BROS., M.J.B., MAXWELL HOUSE, ETC.

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**TUESDAY IS DOUBLE STAMP DAY AT METRICK'S**

**METRICK'S**

520 WEST WILLOW







Photo courtesy All Year Club of Southern California

A stop to view some activity; even a familiar scene, adds fun, breaks up the monotony of long auto journey.

that before starting and it never need be a cause of argument.

**HOW ABOUT** eating in the car? Shall there be a constant crunching of cookies and biscuits from here to Aunt Sarah's or shall cats appear at station stops only? One scarcely can plan ahead on the number of drinks that shall be allowed in

any one day, but a refreshment allowance in each of the older children's purses will go a long way towards cutting down their constant thirst!

Changing seats every hour also is a boon to the disposition. Everyone moving one seat to the right when the clock points to the hour finishes once and for

all the problem of whose turn it is to sit by the window or up front with the driver.

Stopping every 100 miles to stretch or play a game of catch in a wayside park, even though Father is all set to make East Overshoe by 4 o'clock at the latest, also pays big dividends in the disposition department. Allow enough leeway, too, for making unexpected stops along the way to watch something interesting.

**IF THE** children still are in the game-playing stage take along a small bag with some simple favorites. Be sure to include some brand new surprises from the 10-cent store. And don't forget plenty of paper and pencils for "tic-tac-toe" or just plain doodling.

There are all kinds of games that can be played en route without any equipment but a quick eye.

Counting gas stations can be fun. Parcel out the major companies to the members of the family and see who "owns" the most stock at the game's end. Even pre-readers have no difficulty spotting a star or a flying red horse.

Playing "beaver" is another

favorite. It is front seat versus back seat in this game and a point is scored whenever a station wagon is spotted. The trick in this is for a player not to get so anxious that he cries "beaver" too soon. It's easy to do, for at 100 yards the front of a sedan looks mighty like a station wagon. Each error costs the team a point.

Music also helps speed miles along. Take along a paper song book and add some new tunes to the family's repertoire.

**A HOBBY** which can produce either fun or fury on a trip is photography. If father and mother are camera enthusiasts, there will be lots of picture taking. While stopping often for sure "prize-winners" may be fun for the adults, it can be sheer boredom for the children. Groans of "oh-not-again!" will change to shrieks of joy, however, if each child 8 and above is provided with his own inexpensive box camera and taught how to use it.

Before the age of the auto Leigh Hunt described traveling in the company of those we love as "home in motion." This is still true for the family who learns to have fun on wheels.



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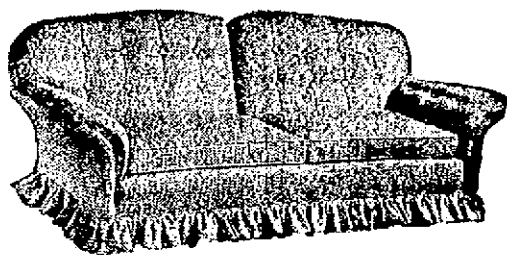
Southland Magazine

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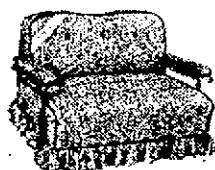
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We have been notified by the manufacturers that due to the increase in the cost of steel it will be necessary to raise prices on sofas, chairs, sleeper sofas, mattresses and other items in which steel is used.

Because of our low price policy and our honest desire to serve, we suggest you make your purchases prior to July 15th to take advantage of our present low prices!

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Size 42"x81"

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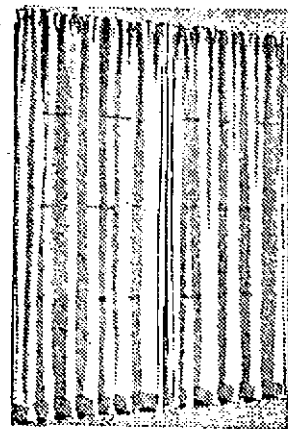
**198**  
EACH  
54x81 Inches

A big 54 inches wide, perfect for larger windows! Beautifully done with gold lurex trim on ivory, with a permanent washable finish. Hemmed and headed top, 3-inch bottom hems. Choose Penney's new diamond or ribbed patterns.

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"HATHAWAY"

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Size 42"x81"	ea. 1.69
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Size 42"x54"	ea. 1.29
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Billowy beautiful panels of Dacron, budget-priced at Penney's. Drip-dry, need only touch-up ironing. Resist sun, mildew, insects. Select from white, green, rose, gold and blue.

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Luxurious "Everlon" boucle for true glamour. Ivory, brown, green and gold. Size 40"x81". **1.98** ea.

### SIZE 46"x81" DACRON FLOUNCE

Dacron panels with the added glamour of flounced bottoms for added charm. White, gold, green, blue, rose. **2.79** ea.

### La Reina Rule

## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We would like the analysis and genealogy of the name MORGAN.—Mrs. S.H.M., Norwalk; Mrs. H.B.A., Long Beach.

S.H.M. and H.B.A.: MORGAN, an accident Welsh surname, had its origin in verse, song and legend in the days of King Arthur, 1300 years ago. That mythical king's beautiful sister, Morgan Le Fay, had it for her given name. The Celtic source of Morgan was Morgain, meaning "dweller by the sea-shore." Morgan first was used as a surname in Monmouthshire, Wales. Among the famous men in the lineage was Sir Henry Morgan, the buccaneer, who ravaged the sea lanes of the West Indies in the 1600s and pillaged convoys of Spanish galleons. The Morgan coat-of-arms had three black bull heads on a silver shield. Members of the family were 17th century settlers of Connecticut.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would appreciate greatly information on our family name, McCLOSKEY. They originated in Londonderry, Ireland.—Mrs. M.A.B., Lakewood.

M.A.B.: The McCLOSKEYS are an Irish clan descended from a voluble, expressive chieftan of County Derry (now Londonderry) in Northern Ireland. He must have had a quick mind and glib tongue. He was named Blosgaid O'Kane. Blosgaid meant "town crier," and referred to the occupation of giving the news of the day to the villagers. The great chief's progeny dropped the surname, O'Kane, and called themselves MacBlosgaid in his honor. When the old Gaelic names were Anglicized in the 16th century, MacBlosgaid was changed to McCloskey. The family coat-of-arms had three silver trout on a sea-green shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We would like your comments on the name BARTLEY. — Mrs. L.S.P.

L.S.P. BARTLEY, from the ancient Hebrew name, Bar-Tolmai, meant "warlike son." Bar-Tolmai was translated to Bartholomew by the men who interpreted the Bible from the original manuscripts. Saint Bartholomew was one of the 12 Apostles. His name frequently was used in England. One of the nickname forms developed from it was Bartley, which later was used as a family name. The Bartley coat-of-arms had three red bars across a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would like the analysis of the name QUACKENBUSH.—M.K., W.P. and M., Long Beach.

M.K., W.P. and M.: QUACKENBUSH originated in north Germany. It is the American form of the old Low German name, Quackenbosch. This descriptive name was applied first to a small forest composed of the trees we call quaking aspens. Quaking aspen leaves are shaped so that they flutter and turn in the slightest breeze. In north Germany these odd trees gave rise to this picturesque surname, Quackenbosch, meaning "quaking aspen forest."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the analysis of the name ALWARD.—Mrs. F.R.A., Long Beach.

F.R.A.: Originally the Saxon-English given name, Alward, (Continued on Page 16.)



## TROPICAL SPECIALS

PODOCARPUS  
FERN PINE  
DRACENA  
PALM  
JAPANESE  
ARALIA  
EGYPTIAN  
PAPER PLANT

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## YOUR GARDEN

# 'Shave' Your Bearded Iris Now

By David I. Gilfillan

ALL factors considered, the bearded iris is perhaps the most rewarding of all garden favorites. Because of its ease of growth, long blooming season (using different varieties) and abundant color, this old-time favorite should be used more than it is at present in landscaping.

If you have the idea that all irises look more or less alike, you should acquaint yourself with the many new varieties recently introduced. The colors and forms of these newer introductions truly are magnificent and should be in every home garden.

I don't know of any other plant that will do as well as the bearded iris with the minimum amount of care, even to the point of being neglected. Perhaps the most common mistake along this line is allowing the plants to remain in the same location too long before they are dug up, separated and replanted. Inasmuch as this is the proper time to do this dividing, I would like to pass along a few suggestions on how this should be done.

Ordinarily, iris should be divided after having been in the same location three years. If left too long beyond this period, the flowers will be fewer and inferior. In digging up the clumps, dig around the outside of the clump, being careful not to cut into the rhizomes (bulbs or tubers) too close to the foliage.

rhizomes in the center are practically worthless and are discarded. With a good sharp knife, separate the rhizomes, being sure that each has new shoots. Rhizomes may be divided singly or you can have two rhizomes connected by another rhizome that is fresh, as shown in the picture. If your supply is limited, use the single rhizome method.

After dividing the rhizomes, cut the foliage back to about six inches from the rhizome, cutting in the shape of an inverted V.

In replanting iris, avoid use of manures. A little organic fertilizer and a liberal amount of bone meal well mixed into the top four inches of soil will give good results.

If rhizomes are given too much water at this early stage, they probably will rot before they take hold. Allow the soil to dry well each time before applying more water.

**DON'T FORGET DEPARTMENT**—Don't forget to irrigate thoroughly all large trees during the hot summer months. Allow the water to run long enough to penetrate down to the vital root area. . . . Don't forget you can purchase both fuchsias and tuberous begonias blooming in flower pots and containers at all garden supply dealers. . . . Don't forget that it is dangerous to use oil sprays when the temperature is above 80 degrees. The plants can be injured. . . . Don't forget to feed your hibiscus and bougainvillea. . . . Don't forget to tell your nurseryman you saw his ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram. . . . Don't forget the Southland garden section next Sunday and don't forget that the man who goes to church on Sunday will enjoy his garden better on Monday.

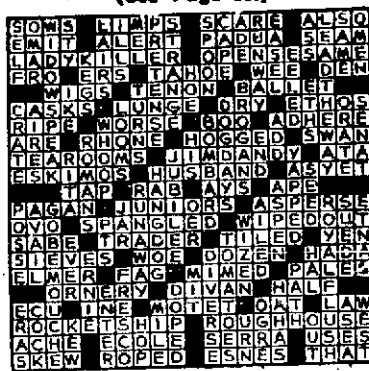


Divisions of iris tubers may have single, double shoots, as you so desire.



This clump of iris needs dividing. Process is not difficult, helps plants.

WITH OLDER clumps, the SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 30.)



McLANE ALL-STEEL



ITS MANY USES:

- Edging Sidewalks
- Edging Curbs
- Trimming Flower Beds
- Trims and Edges up to and under Fences
- Cuts Weeds
- Covers all Trimming and Edging Problems

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Newmark 1-8095 NEVADA 6-4731  
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Amazing new product allows anyone to quickly determine the acid or alkaline content of soil. Complete instructions included for correcting soil. \$1.00 includes tax, postage Box 572, GARDEN GROVE, CAL.

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Beautiful Pool Size Fish

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

DICHONDRA SEED, high germination test. 1 full pound.....2.49

PEAT MOSS Sunshine, large bale. Regular value 6.00.....4.49

WHITE DUTCH CLOVER.....lb. 98c

SHADE TREES SPECIAL—Jacaranda, Magnolia, Ash, Locust, Maiden Hair Tree and many others.....95c to 35.00

ONE-GALLON LANDSCAPE SHRUBS, Reg. 79c to 89c.....44c

20 or more varieties, most of them blooming.

NO LIMIT! WE HAVE PLENTY OF MERCHANDISE

THIS AD GOOD JULY 7 THROUGH JULY 13

FREE with this ad 1 pkg. 20-20-20 fertilizer—makes 3 gallons of all-purpose plant food.

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MYSTERY—Plant in Full Sun  
**GARDENIAS** 98c ea

BEAUTIFUL PLANTS IN BUD AND BLOOM.  
EXTRA LARGE PURE WHITE FLOWERS.

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**ROSES** THESE ARE GOOD 39c

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SEVERAL COLORS AND VARIETIES.

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## SHADE & FRUIT TREES \$1.00

CHINESE ELM, SILVER MAPLE, PEACH, APRICOT 5-GAL.

GARDENIAS & ARAlias .....Each 29c  
POINSETTIAS DOUBLE RED, SINGLE WHITE.....Each 29c  
HIBISCUS & FATSHEDERA .....Each 29c  
FUCHSIAS BASKET AND UPRIGHT.....Each 29c  
RUBBER PLANTS .....Each 49c  
PHILODENDRON SELLOUM .....Each 49c

PEAT MOSS 2 1/4 Cu. Ft. 1.49 LARGE BALE \$6.60 VALUE 4.79

WHITE BIRCH TREES 6 TO 8 FEET TALL.....3 FOR \$5  
HYDRANGEAS & PRINCESS PLANT .....Gal. 49c  
OAK LEAF MOLD \$1.75 VALUE 2 1/4 cu. ft. 1.39  
TUBEROUS BEGONIAS .....10c  
MEYER LEMON (Everbearing) .....Gal. Can 89c  
STEER MANURE Weed Seed Free.... 2 1/4 cu. ft. 49c  
TREE FERNS (AUSTRALIAN) .....Gal. 1.25  
BOUGAINVILLEA VINE RED .....Gal. 79c  
BANANA TREES, 2 to 3 Ft. Tall .....Gal. 1.00  
ALGERIAN IVY & GERANIUMS .....FLAT 2.95  
GRASS SEED MIX CLOVER, BLUE GRASS, BENT, etc. (No Rye) .....lb. 79c  
ASTERS, MARIGOLDS, IZNNIAS .....Doz. 25c  
CARNATIONS, BEGONIAS, PETUNIAS .....Doz. 39c  
LIQUID FERTILIZER Popular Brand Special! Gal. 1.49

**FREE!** to each customer with ad 1 AFRICAN VIOLET  
CAMELLIA-GRO OR ROSE-GRO, or 5 LBS. KELLOGG'S NITROHUMUS

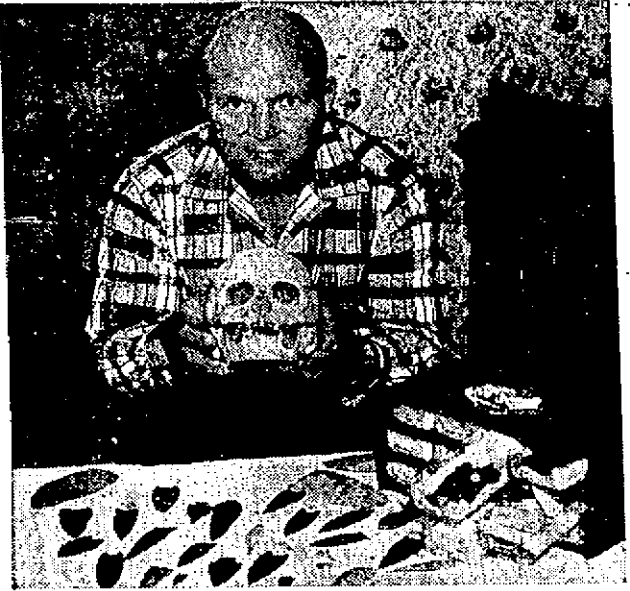
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES  
CLOSED SATURDAY—OPEN SUNDAY  
THIS AD GOOD ONLY JULY 7 THROUGH JULY 12

**CAMERON'S NURSERY**

9846 E. BELMONT AVE.—BELLFLOWER—TO 7-2439  
1 BLOCK NORTH OF FLOWER — 1 BLOCK EAST OF BELLFLOWER BLVD.

## Landscaping Know-How

Southland's capable writers tell you how in weekly garden features.



Jack Nyland displays some of Pinto points he has collected. Skull of primitive man was found at Malibu.

# Pinto Man Is His Hobby

By Audrey Acker

**R**ELICS of Indian life in the Southwest are the hobby of Jack Nyland, 126 Ximeno Ave. Unlike many collectors of items used by primitive men, Nyland specializes in a little-known art of early dwellers. His collection features very prominently an unusual grouping of Pinto points. These are hand-made, lethal dart heads, used on hunting pieces by early "Pinto" men before the learned to use the bow and arrow.

Nyland's collection includes a wide variety of these rare artifacts. Each one is catalogued carefully. They are souvenirs of long, hard treks into the desert

(Continued on Page 20.)

## NOW...100% FINANCING

### ON YOUR VACANT LOT OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME

**APARTMENT UNITS**

LOW AS

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Per Month Each

★ **FEATURING** The Ultra-Modern "Island Sink"

In pastel colors, beautifully trimmed in gleaming copper. Open Evenings 'til 8 p.m.

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**Long Beach**

## New 1958 G.E. Big-Screen

# PORTABLE TV

### 17-INCH

**PAY ONLY \$2<sup>03</sup> week**

G. E. CREDIT TERMS

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- ★ CARRIES EASILY, ANYWHERE!
- ★ 155-SQ.-IN. VIEWABLE AREA

For Service Be Sure HE 6-2932

## New 1957 G.E. 'Personal' Portable

G.E. "Personal" Portable works anywhere a console will work! The lightest TV set made and WE believe, the LOWEST priced!

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UP G. E. CREDIT TERMS

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OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY UNTIL 9

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2-foot width.....48¢ ea.	4-foot width.....1.15 ea.	8-foot width.....2.29 ea.
2.6-foot width.....78¢ ea.	5-foot width.....1.45 ea.	9-foot width.....2.78 ea.
3-foot width.....98¢ ea.	6-foot width.....1.79 ea.	10-foot width.....2.89 ea.
7-foot width.....2.18 ea.	All sizes 6 feet long.	

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Side

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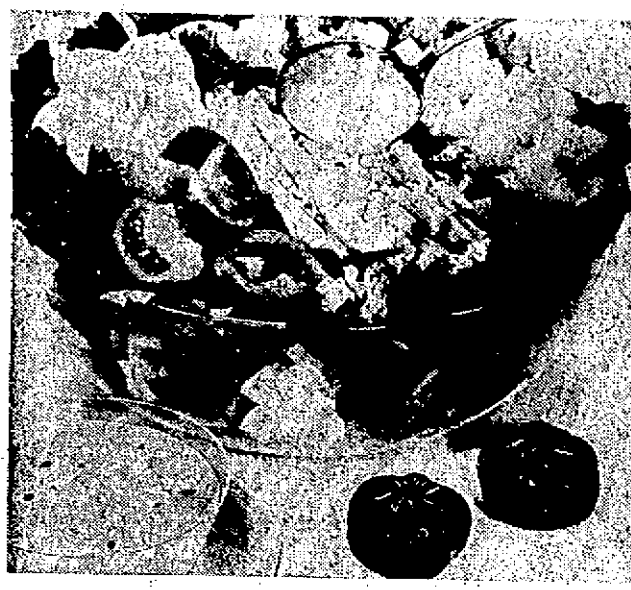
Downtown Long Beach

America at Fifth HEEmlock 5-0121



# FOOD

## Make Salad Meals Hearty



A new homemade one-minute French dressing mingles with chicken-potato salad to bring out good flavor.

By Mildred K. Flanary

FATHER WANTS a hearty meal, the youngsters need nourishment and mother hopes to slim down some—all at the same time. This sort of what-to-feed-the-family dilemma happens often enough.

Well, here's how to solve it: Serve one of these fresh new main-dish salads with homemade one-minute French dressing. Then change the dressing or meal a bit to fit the various tastes and needs. The light sparkling dressing not only makes up fast but is low cost and "gourmet" food too. Just shake together delicate salad oil, mellow vinegar and seasonings. If a person likes the dressing thickish, add an egg to a half cup or even a cup of dressing and shake well.

This chicken salad has potatoes in it to "stick to the ribs." The calorie counter may eat a smaller serving of salad with rye crackers instead of bread and fruit rather than ice cream.

### Broiled Halibut Steaks

Place halibut steaks in pre-heated broiler pan. Brush with sauce made by mixing together 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce, and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Place pan in broiler 2 inches from heat and broil 5 minutes. Turn steaks, brush again with sauce, and broil 5 to 8 minutes longer, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Serve With: Cold Beet Borscht, Corn Off The Cob, Melon Circles Filled With Fresh Peach Slices, Grapes.



**"GUESTWORTHY" SANDWICHES**  
Corned Beef, leaves little room for improvement when it comes to sandwich material. Slice it thick or thin, and serve with your favorite mustard, either mild or hot, and add horseradish if you like that extra something.  
Like Corned Beef and Cabbage, Corned Beef and Rye Bread just naturally go together. This is so good served with Kosher Dills and to round out the meal, try serving sliced tomatoes, red onion rings, cucumber slices, and a hearty potato salad. Top this off with either ice cold watermelon wedges, or for a special treat, try Simple Simon's new Cream Pie. It's as simple as walking to the Frozen Food section in the market and picking out your family's favorite flavor. You can choose from tangy Lemon, real Dutch Chocolate, or delicious Coconut. Preparation is the easiest part of this dessert, just take from your freezer, about 45 minutes before serving time or sooner if it's warm out, and it's warmer now for sure.

Dorothy Miller IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS

3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced  
Lettuce  
Combine first 7 ingredients.  
Add Regal Relish Dressing and toss lightly. Chill about 1 hour.  
Arrange salad on lettuce leaves, then garnish with tomato wedges and slices of hard-cooked egg. 6 servings.

It is suggested to serve for the meal: Tomato soup or juice, Thrifty Chicken Salad with Regal Relish, Buttered French bread and rye crackers, ice cream and fruit, coffee and milk.

**La Reina Rule**  
(Continued from Page 14.)  
was Athel-Ward meaning "noble guardian." From the 7th to 11th centuries it was used as a given name. Then, as a family name in the 1200s, it was spelled Ayleward. John Ayleward lived in the city of Norwich in 1325. Subsequent descendants shortened the name to Alward. The coat-of-arms is a blue St. Andrews (diagonal) cross between four red griffin heads on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We would appreciate the genealogy and meaning of the name OSBORNE. — C.O. and L.E.O., Norwalk.  
C.O. and L.E.O.: The strange source of the English surname, OSBORNE, is from the ancient Norwegian Viking name Aesir-Bjorn, meaning "Bear of the Gods." The Aesir were the Norse gods, Odin, Thor, Tyr, Balder and Loki, the supposed ancestors of the Vikings. The first recorded Osborne was a soldier with William the Conqueror when England was invaded in 1066. Fitz (son of) Osborn is mentioned in Wace's ballad "Roman de Rou" in 1170. The family were important land owners in Kent, England, from 1461 until the 1800s. Their coat-of-arms was a gold cross on a blue and ermine shield, with the motto, "Pax in Bello" (Peace in War).

Dear Miss Rule: Please give your analysis of my name VON SPRECHER or SPRECHER. — Mrs. A.S., Compton.  
Mrs. A.S.: A thousand years ago the SPRECHER family ancestor was known for his great oratorical ability, for the name means "the speaker." The "Von" was attached to the name in the 1600s when it became a fad to embellish surnames to add distinction. The branch of this lineage who lived in the Alpine town of Chur, Switzerland, achieved the family coat-of-arms in 1590, a golden fleece on a blue shield.

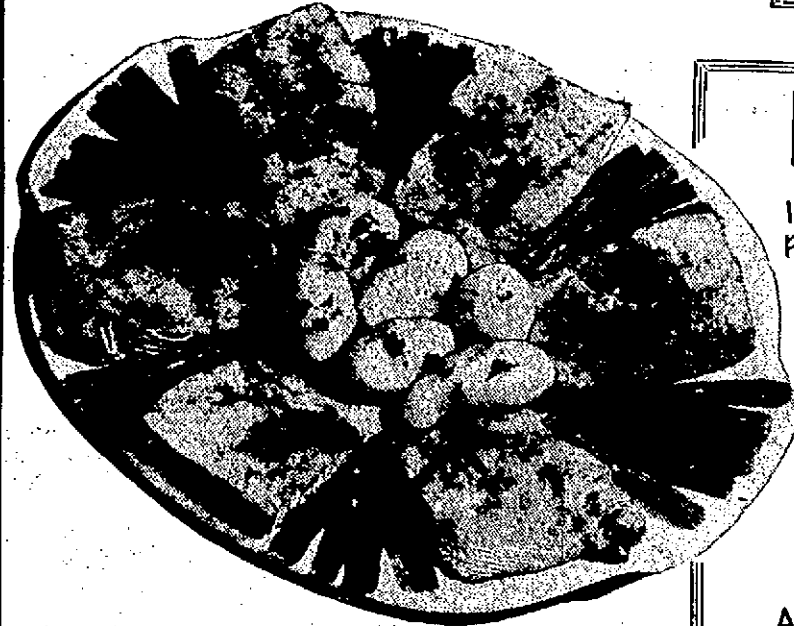
Send your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.



**NOW . . . ALL STORES OPEN 9 A.M. SUNDAYS**  
PLEASE CHECK YOUR NEAREST IOWA PORK SHOP FOR SUNDAY CLOSING TIME . . .

**ROYAL GELATIN**  
ASSORTED FLAVORS . . . FOR A COOL AND REFRESHING DISH . . . REGULAR PKG. **15 FOR \$1**

**APPLESAUCE**  
APPLETIME . . . EAT YOUR APPLE A DAY THIS EASY, PLEASANT WAY . . . NO. 303 CAN **8 FOR \$1**



YOU GET FRIENDLY PERSONAL MEAT SERVICE AT YOUR IOWA PORK SHOP

**C & H SUGAR**  
CALIFORNIA AND HAWAII'S PURE CANE THE ORCHID QUALITY SUGAR . . . HERE IS ANOTHER IOWA PORK SHOP SPECIAL PURCHASE VALUE FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS!  
**89¢**  
10 LB. BAG

**BIG BUYS FOR A DOLLAR!**

★ TOMATOES	5 FOR
★ PRESERVES	3 FOR
★ KRAFT DRINK	4 FOR
★ PINEAPPLE JUICE	4 FOR

# There's None Finer . . . Than CORNED BEEF

BROWN SUGAR CURED THE OLD FASHIONED IOWA PORK SHOP WAY!

## BONELESS ROUNDS

SLOW CURED WITH BROWN SUGAR . . . FOR THAT REALLY DOWNRIGHT DELICIOUS EATING GOODNESS! . . . FOR A SUMMERTIME TREAT . . . CUT THICK, TENDER SLICES AND SERVE ON RYE . . . EACH BITE IS A GENUINE EATING JOY! . . . OR, HOW ABOUT THAT OLD-FASHIONED FAVORITE THAT EVERYONE LIKES . . . CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE! HOWEVER YOU SERVE IT . . . HERE IS TENDER, BONELESS CORNED BEEF AT ITS VERY BEST!

SO EXTRA GOOD . . . ONLY . . .

**49¢ LB.**



## HALIBUT STEAKS

ICY-FRESH CENTER CUTS OF FANCY NORTHERN HALIBUT

FOR ALL YOU GOURMETS OF FINE SEAFOOD . . . ENJOY THE TENDER WHITE MEAT OF THIS FLAVORFUL NORTHERN HALIBUT . . . PACKED IN MOUNTAINS OF CRUSHED ICE AND RUSHED TO YOUR IOWA PORK SHOPS . . . TO BRING YOU THE FINEST FLAVOR EVER . . . IN FINE AND FANCY SEAFOOD EATING.

A REAL SEAFOOD TREAT!

**35¢ LB.**

## SWISS STEAK

BONELESS . . . CUBED . . . HERE IS FINE WESTERN GRAIN-FED . . . SELECT BABY BEEF FOR GOOD EATING!

**59¢ LB.**

## BEEF LIVER

FRESH . . . SLICED . . . BABY BEEF FOR A TASTE TEMPTING MEAL . . . SERVE WITH BACON OR ONION RINGS . . .

**39¢ LB.**

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MORTON'S . . . MADE FROM A FAVORITE RECIPE . . . 8 1/2-OZ. . . **3 for 69¢**

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SO QUICK AND EASY TO PREPARE . . . SO GOOD! . . . 2 1/2-OZ. . . **4 for 37¢**

### HAWAIIAN PUNCH

A TRULY REFRESHING DRINK FROM THE ISLANDS . . . 6-OZ. CAN . . . **2 for 35¢**

## CABBAGE

FRESH . . . CRISP TENDER . . . SOLID HEADS . . . FOR YOUR CORNED BEEF OR COLE SLAW! . . .

**3¢ lb.**

## GRAPEFRUIT

ARIZONA'S PICK OF THE CROP SWEET 'N' JUICY . . .

**5 FOR 25¢**



## BONUS SPECIAL!

**50 FREE**

ORANGE PREMIUM STAMPS

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IOWA PORK SHOP QUALITY RICH . . . 3-LB. CAN . . .



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• 909 S. CENTRAL  
• 14309 ATLANTIC  
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- 12" SILVERTONE TV**  
MAHOGANY CONSOLE ..... **\$29.95**
- 12" EMERSON TV**  
MAHOGANY CONSOLE ..... **\$39.95**
- 17" ZENITH**  
MAHOGANY TABLE MODEL ..... **\$59.95**
- 19" ZENITH**  
MAHOGANY FULL DOOR ..... **\$39.95**
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EBONY CONSOLE ..... **\$49.95**
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NEW PICTURE TUBE ..... **\$99.95**
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AM-FM RADIO- PHONO MAHOGANY COMBINATION ..... **\$139.95**
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MAHOGANY FULL DOOR ..... **\$79.95**
- 17" ZENITH**  
MAHOGANY NEW PICT TUBE ..... **\$99.95**
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TABLE MODEL NEW TUBE ..... **\$89.95**
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AM-FM RADIO- PHONO ..... **\$149.95**
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MAHOGANY FULL DOOR ..... **\$125.00**
- 21" MUNTZ**  
MAHOGANY HALF DOOR ..... **\$99.95**
- 17" HOFFMAN**  
TABLE MODEL NEW PICT TUBE ..... **\$79.95**

**50 Sets on Sale**

**DEAN & HOFFMAN**

221 American  
HE 6-7234

## Story of the House that Grew and Grew

(Continued From Page 11.) to the setting. Painted in Nashville, Tenn., this is a more primitive work portraying horses and a buggy in prim detail—a perfect accessory for this pretty room with its hooked rug and ruffled organdy curtains.

Between the dining room and the kitchen is an effective partition-divider which, in reality, serves as a storage unit for china. The tall and narrow built-in contains a planter which dis-

plays a cuff of greenery in both rooms.

**THE LARGE KITCHEN** has built-ins of waxed pine fitted with black iron hardware. Countertops are seafoam green plastic that echo the colors in the spatter linoleum. All the appliances are built in, with an attractive copper hood spanning the cook top unit.

The original bedroom now is the guest room, tastefully furnished in maple. The walls are

papered in pale beige flecked with white. A bank of windows overlooking the front garden is dressed in full, sheer double-hung white organdy curtains. The four-poster bed is spread with a pale green heirloom coverlet that matches, exactly, the light green hurricane lamps on the nightstands.

The newly added family room is large—much larger than the living room. Pale yellow walls, pleated draperies in the bay window and cinnamon-tweed

carpeting, set a warm and cheerful color scheme.

In the large bay window stand a round maple dining table and a company of Windsor chairs. This is a pleasant breakfasting spot—and an ideal place to dine while enjoying television. At the opposite end of the room, the television is built in, as is a hi-fi unit and a movie screen. When not in use, all are hidden by folding maple shutter doors.

### ALUMINUM AWNINGS



*Fine grade ALUMINUM Based enamel "TWIN-TONE" COLORS*

**WE CAN** do the job faster and for less because we have the most modern, fully equipped plant in the west!

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- MOVABLE SHUTTERS
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# Plants That Solve Lawn Problems

Decorating the front of a garden with a lawn is not always practical. The topography of the land may make lawn maintenance difficult or even impossible. Small, inaccessible areas are an example of this problem.

Steep slopes, too, are difficult to seed and even more difficult to mow. Growing a lawn on an irregular plot of ground may prove a headache. The easiest solution to these problems is to substitute with ornamentals enjoying a relatively easy culture.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** landscape architects have emphasized using certain plants for areas where grass will not grow comfortably. To qualify as a lawn substitute an ornamental should possess the following tolerance for both sun and shade, ability to root quickly,

**By Bob Gilmore**

attractive appearance without regular pruning, hardness and over-all ease of culture.

Frequently a home is constructed on top of a knoll and this of course presents a problem. One effective treatment is to grow ice plant on the slope and a regular lawn on the level area at the top of the hill. Thus, the lawn maintenance is kept at a minimum—the slope planted to ice plant requires almost no care.

**THERE ARE MANY** kinds of ivy, all of which thrive in the Southland, but Algerian ivy will prove the most valuable as a lawn substitute. The leaves are large and have deep green, lush foliage. The new growth is especially attractive. Once the

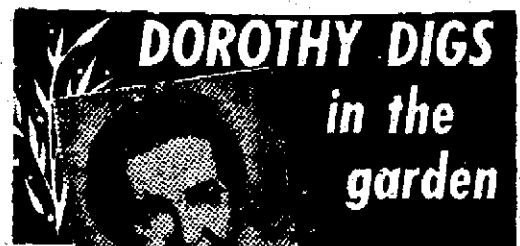
plants are started you can practically forget them.

Dichondra also will help you to have a green carpet in areas that are hard to mow. This low-growing, evergreen ground cover need be mown only several times a year. In addition it thrives in the shade. Now is a good time to sow the seed.

**THE CHILEAN** strawberry is another splendid lawn substitute for difficult locations. This is an aggressive growing plant, quickly forming a luxuriant carpet. The leaves are glossy and small, edible berries appear intermittently.

Ajuga reptans is a neat, uniform, low-growing ground cover. In summer small flowers appear on four to five inch erect-growing stems. This plant likes shade and is a heavy drinker.

Other ornamentals for hard-to-get-at locations are lippia, hypericum and evonymus.



Spiders and mites have become a kind of Garden Enemy No. 1, due perhaps to many of their enemy insects being destroyed by some of the harsher spray materials used in recent years. Most gardeners have come to recognize the sick appearance of foliage which has been drained of vitality by red spider, two-spotted mite, and others in the mite and spider family.

One of the new materials known as Kelthane, is proving very effective against mites and spiders. You cannot buy the basic material, Kelthane, but you can ask your nurseryman for a product containing it. Since Kelthane kills only mites and spiders, it will not destroy the beneficial insects.

Clover mites infest grasses and shrubbery outside new homes, and in many instances penetrate the screens and make a nuisance of themselves inside the house. Kelthane is turning out to be a spectacularly successful product in getting rid of this nuisance.

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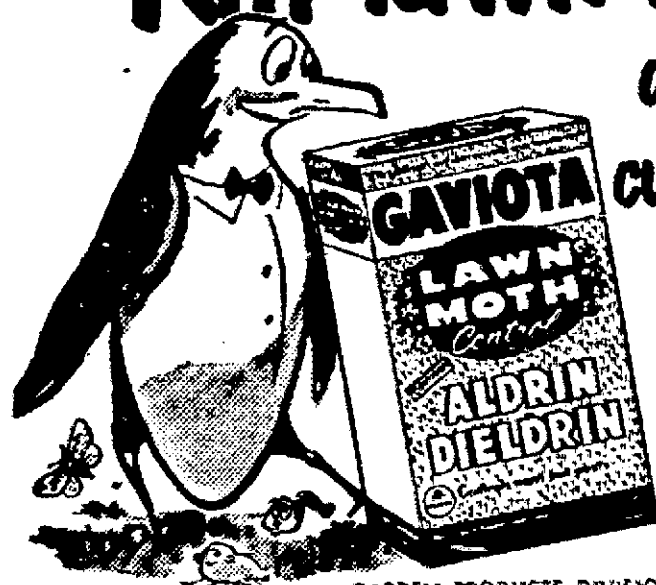
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ORANGE COUNTY — Westminster 2-9164

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FAculty 1-2002

Westminster 2-9164

ALLSTATE BUILDERS

Southland

Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 23.)

- By Jules Arensberg

ACROSS

1 Plants

5 Proceeds slowly

10 Alarm

15 Likewise

18 Give forth

20 Wideawake

21 Italian city

22 Juncture

23 Gay blade

25 Magical command: 2 wds.

27 To and —

28 Hesitatory utterances

29 Nevada resort lake

31 Lilliputian

32 Hideaway

33 Perukes

35 Complement of a mortise

36 "Les Sylphides" is one

38 Hogsheads

40 Fencing movement

41 Like certain wine

42 Characteristic of a people

45 Mature

46 Inferior

47 Catcall

48 Stick to

49 Exist

50 French river

51 Acted selfishly

53 Cygnet

54 Small restaurants

56 Unusually fine:

2 wds.

58 One — time: two wds.

59 Some Alaskans

60 Economize

61 Until now: 2 wds.

63 Kind of dance

64 "— and His Friends": dog story

65 Affirmative votes

66 Simian

67 Heathen

70 Upperclassmen

72 Besmirch

76 Egg: comb. form

77 Star — Banner

79 Exterminated: 2 wds.

80 Quien —?

82 Merchant

83 Kind of floor

84 Longing: Sl.

85 Strainers

87 Sorrow

88 Twelve

89 Mary — a little lamb: 2 wds.

90 — Rice, playwright

91 Tire

92 Imitated

93 Whitens

94 Hard to manage, as certain children

96 Couch

97 50 percent

98 Old French coin

100 Chemical suffix

101 Sacred composition

102 Cereal grain

103 Ordinance

106 Device for interplanetary travel: 2 wds.

109 Noisy sport

112 Pain

113 French school

114 Sawlike part

115 Employa

116 Swerve

117 Lassoed

118 Medieval slaves

119 Demonstrative pronoun

DOWN

1 Ego

2 Khayyam

3 Certain hair-line contour: two wds.

4 Piggery

5 Animal hangouts

6 Evils

7 Announcer

8 Stalking-horse

9 Unknown

10 Ladle

11 Land projection

12 Fruit drink

13 Airstrip

14 Studio

15 Blockhead

16 Guide: 3 wds.

17 Identical

18 Indication

24 Hogsheads

26 Fished for congers

30 Garden tool

34 D.D.E.

35 Revolves

36 Heavy shoes

37 Anglo-Saxon letters

38 Packing case

39 Buenos —

40 Comes into sight

41 Sultry part of summer

43 Speechify

44 French parliament

46 War cry

47 Assault vigorously

48 Append

50 New Testament book

51 Word on a towel

52 Windup

53 Miss Hayworth

56 Occasion of festivity

57 Barked

60 Ashamed

62 Source

64 Escapee

66 Quivering

67 Western riders

68 Be of use

69 Gullible person

70 Upset

71 Poetic contraction

72 Bothered

73 Highest poker hand: 2 wds.

74 Glove material

75 Heating vessels

78 Two of these make a qt.

79 Shrivel

81 Always

83 Salad ingredients

86 Tennessee — Ford

88 Different

89 Man's nickname

91 Painting on plaster

92 Catcher's glove: var.

93 Lane

95 Come in

96 Drugged

97 Villainous laughs

98 Time periods

99 Barnyard denizen

101 Eight furlongs

102 Frightful giant

104 Bewildered

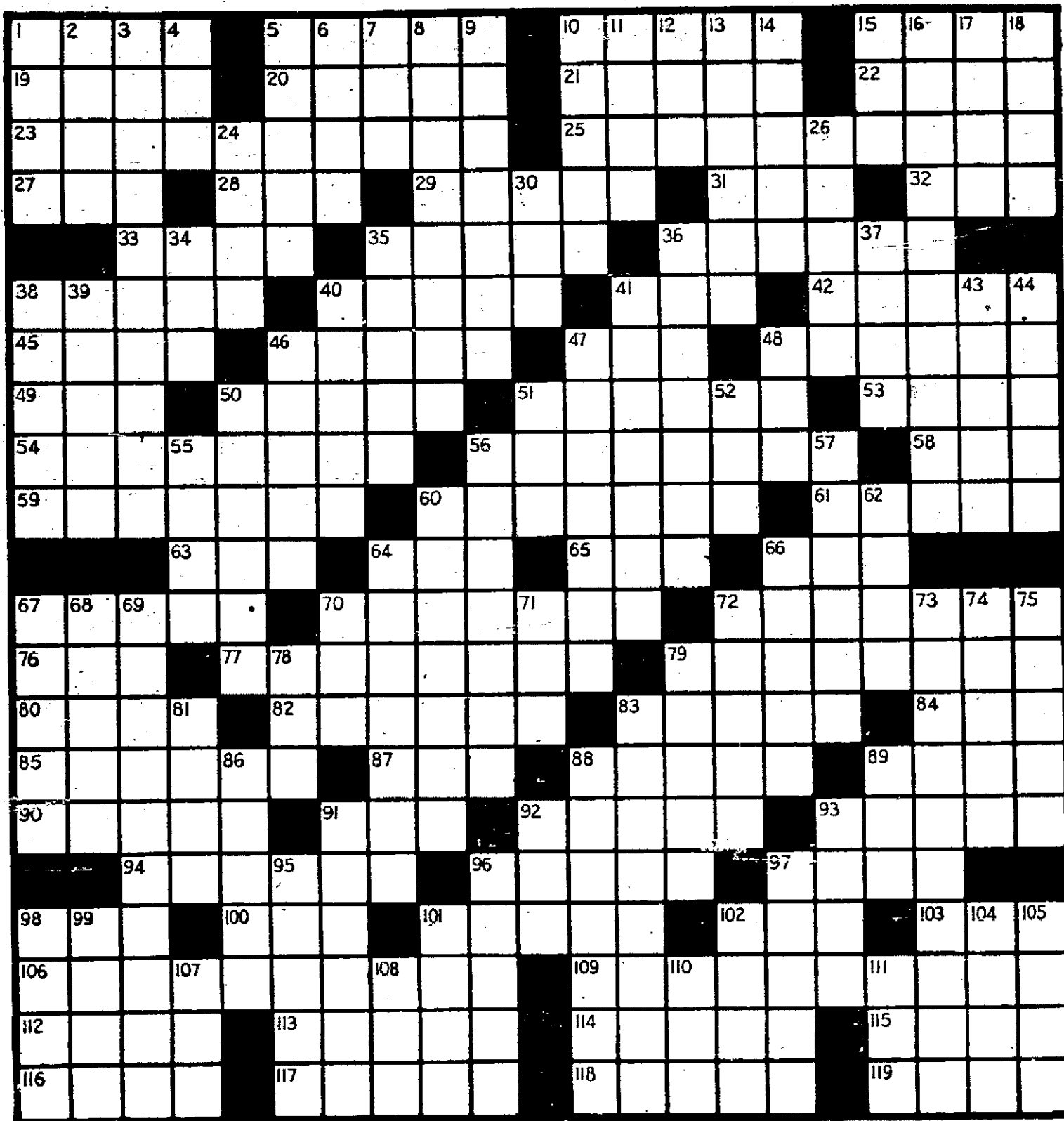
105 Bridge position

107 — Gardens, N.Y.

108 College dance

110 Samovar

111 Umpire's call



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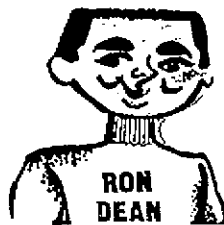
**L**ETTY BRANDLEY has an affair with Eddie Welch and her hurt goes deep when he suddenly drops out of town and her life. The pain is lessening but the memories are still with her when she meets Lewis Medburn, a rising young attorney whose wife Bee attracts herself to men as her whims dictate. Letty's love for the gentle Lewis grows and they agree to marry after Lewis has flown to Los Angeles to see Bee about a divorce. But during the few days he is away Eddie reappears as suddenly as he had vanished and Letty is ecstatically happy in her infidelities. Then the bottom drops out of her life once more as the demanding Eddie, his desires finally satisfied, again leaves town—this time, Letty knows, not to return—and she is faced with the truism that sooner or later a woman's past is bound to catch up with her. Some readers are not going to relish the outcome, which is not divulged here, but they must agree that in "The Love-Seekers" (Random House, \$3.75), Leonora Hornblow strikes at the heart of a problem with which so many couples in real life are grappling. Her story is presented with vigor, even if the action is slowed by excessive retrospect, and her characters are as genuine as they come in fiction. Here's ammunition for a Class A screen play as the author's husband, motion picture producer Arthur Hornblow Jr., must be well aware.

### Latest Books

(Continued from Page 8)

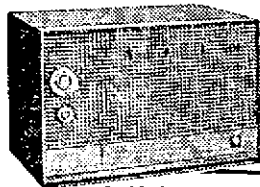
understandable to the average reader becomes a unique experience. The book written by Earl J. Larrison, mammalogist and animal ecologist who teaches at University of Idaho, is "Owyhee: The Life of a Northern Desert" (Caxton, \$5). Illustrations emphasizing the barren nature of this desert area in the southwest corner of Idaho south of the Snake River are drawn by Don Fritts, a scientist as well as artist. The many facets of the monotonous, mysterious and harsh desert, including the animals and plants that survive a temperature range of plus 120 degrees to minus 35 degrees, are interpreted by the author in the light of his years of study in the area.

**A**CTIVE or arm-chair mountain climbers will get many a chuckle out of "The Ascent of Rum Doodle" (Vanguard Press, \$2.95). The author, W. E. Bowman, has written the tallest story yet on the highest mountain ever in the accepted vernacular of published accounts of authentic Himalayan expeditions. A "must" for your mountaineering library.



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Model Illustrated  
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- Refrigerator has Glide-Out Shelves!
- ★ New Showcase Vegetable Crisper in door!
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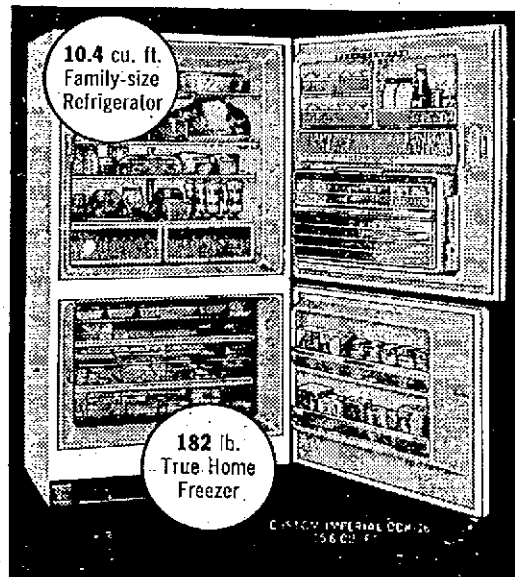
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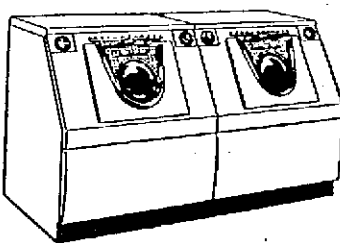
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## Pinto Man Is His Hobby

(Continued from Page 15)  
around Little Lake, 60 miles from Bishop.

THE PINTO POINTS were made mostly from obsidian. Points found today were made nearly 9,000 years ago. "They were the product of a fine art, actually, and almost impossible to produce today," says Nyland, who has tried to duplicate them. Chipped from stones, using deer-horn, the Pinto men must have worked painstakingly to reduce them to thin, sharp-pointed weapons, with edges jagged and cruel, to be inserted into long stick handles for hunting and killing. Almost like smoky glass, the obsidian points are grey-black and translucent when held to the light.

A member of the Southern California Archaeological Society in Long Beach, Nyland recently gave a talk to the group on learning to recognize surface marks to indicate early campsites of Pintos and later types of Indian cultures.

YOU CAN SEE arrowheads on the surface of the ground, if you learn to recognize them," he says. He proves this by showing samples of arrows found on the surface, one side dull and dark from facing the elements for so many years.

The styles of the chippings is also one indication of the age of a point. Styles changed with the passing of many years, and these patterns help archaeologists to date the points.

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THIS WEEK\*

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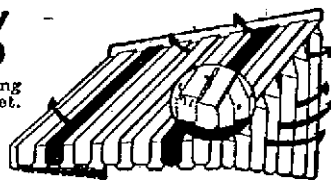
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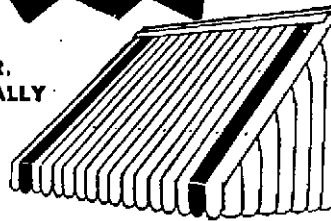
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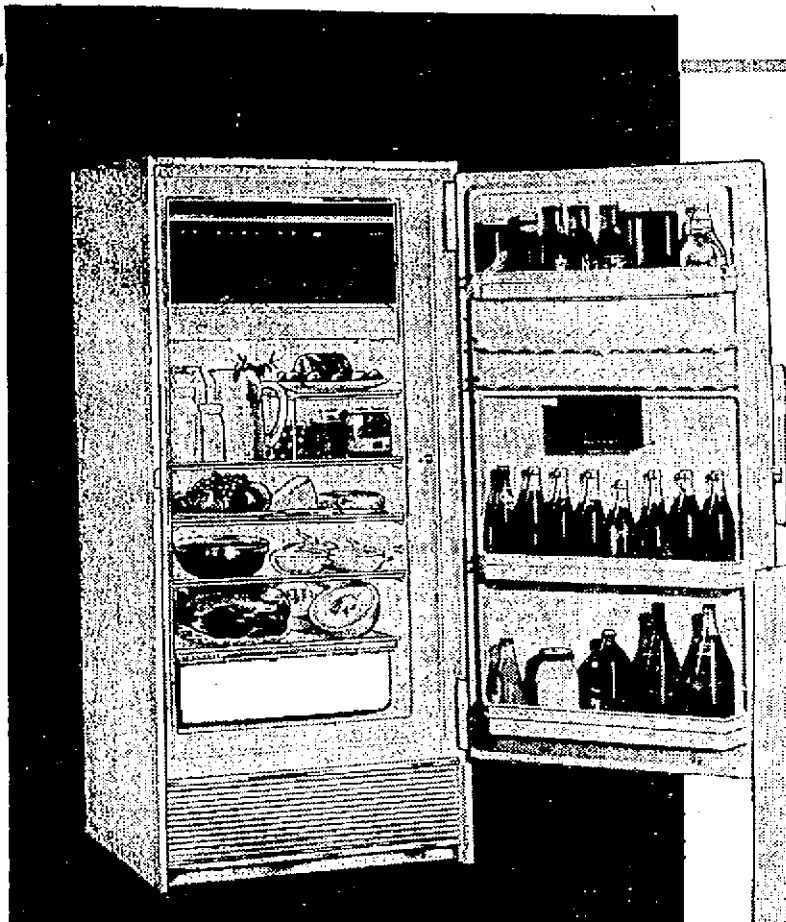
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Sunday, July 7, 1957



## FAMILY SIZE 10.4 CU. FT.

Big storage door with built-in butter compartment and removable egg shelves. Stores 42 pounds of frozen food. Full width porcelain sliding hydrator, chill drawer.

199.95

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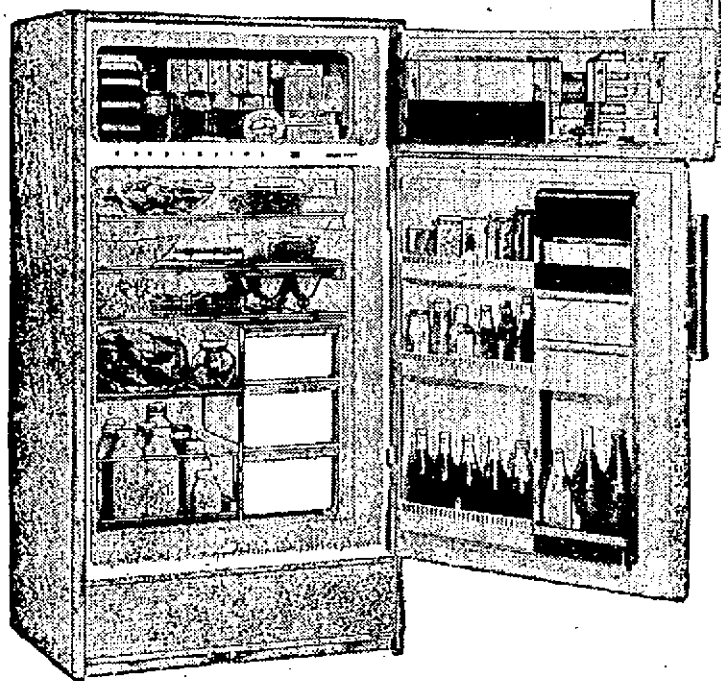
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IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

Long Beach

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# San Simeon

(Continued from Page 6.)  
home ever built in California.  
**HIS GUESTS** frequently numbered 50 or more. A private train with three sleeping cars and a diner brought his friends to San Simeon in the

early days. Later, the private airport, which lies to one side of Casa Grande, took over the job.

No guest who behaved himself was ever asked to leave San Simeon, but there were certain rules that could not be broken. Guests were not to drink in their rooms.

Near the billiard room of La Casa Grande is a panel conceal-

ing an elevator door. It was here that Hearst would appear at the dinner hour. The elevator brought him from his Gothic suite some 100 feet above, where he kept his personal library and his file of late edition newspapers, flown in from over the country.

**THE GREAT HALL** was capable of seating scores of din-

ner guests. Later in the evening, Hearst would invite his guests to watch a Hollywood film as a start of the evening's social activities. The special theater in La Casa Grande seats 200.

But many of the marvels of San Simeon are the furnishings, more than the buildings themselves.

In the billiard room, for instance, is a single French tapestry valued at some \$100,000. In one of the bedrooms is a bed once used by Cardinal Richelieu. Virtually every room contains priceless art objects.

In the ceiling of the dining hall are 15 carved figures of saints from a 16th Century Italian monastery. The choir stalls above the dining hall were bought from the Cathedral of Seo de Urgel in Catalan, Italy.

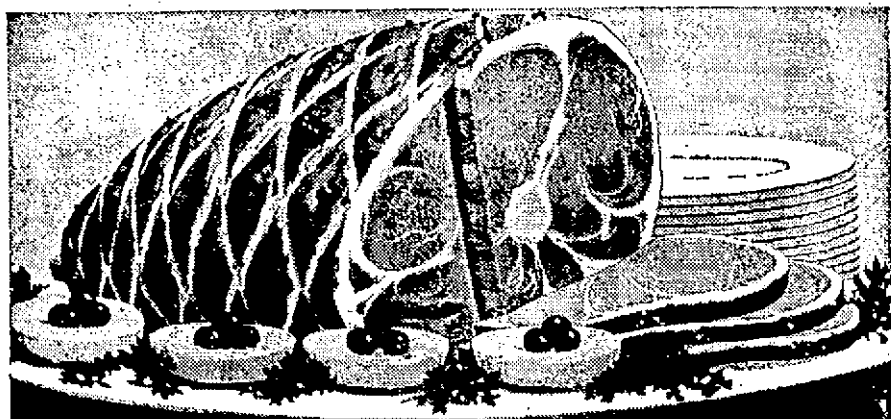
**IN THE ENTRANCE** from the assembly hall is an anvil that was used as a gong to call

guests to dinner. San Simeon once had a staff of 35 servants.

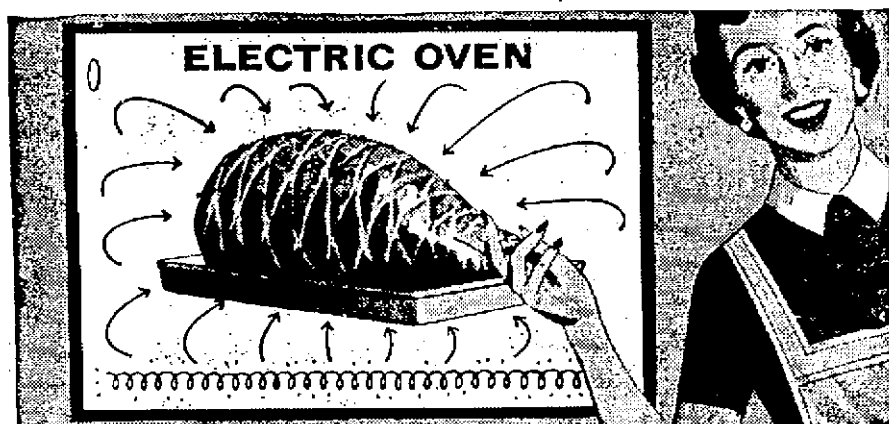
The estate grew gradually. Hearst's father, U. S. Sen. George Hearst, bought three ranches totaling 45,000 acres as a starter. The family would camp out on La Cuesta Encantada in those days. Finally, after more and more of the Hearst fortune was poured into the area, William Randolph began La Casa Grande.

When he died in 1951, he had just completed two new rear wings. He was ill in Beverly Hills, and never saw them except in photographs. One wing shows exposed structural steel bars that indicate the further plans the publisher had.

Among the priceless antiques, the imported marble and mosaic and the carefully planned gardens will be new paths for tourists. Hearst's private library, where even his sons needed an invitation to enter, will likely be open to the public.



**Electric cooking keeps more juice in baked ham — because it's flameless!**



When you cook electrically there's no draft of constantly changing air because there's no flame. (Flame, you see, needs air to breathe. So a flame-heated oven constantly inhales dry air, exhales moist air — literally cooks meat in a hot draft that evaporates good juices.) In an electric oven there's no draft of dry air. You cook with moist heat. As a result, more juice stays in the meat...and the meat tastes better.



Electric cooking is far cooler, too. As much as 18° cooler. The reason is obvious: electric cooking puts the heat directly into the food, not into the room. Electric cooking is cleaner, too, because it's flameless. There are no by-products of combustion to dirty walls and darken your bright pans. Truly, it's the *only modern way* to cook. Why not see your appliance dealer for a demonstration of the new electric ranges?

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Did you know? Flameless electric cooking costs about \$1.50 a month for a family of 4

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# GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

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**Flame** Supper Club  
Dine or plan your banquet where good food and fun prevail. Charcoal Broiled Steaks — Top Bands — Beautiful Atmosphere — Dancing.  
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Banquet Accommodations—10 to 200

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**Welch's**  
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Special Sunday Dinner  
Chicken Soup, Relish,  
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**2.50**

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## meet your host



—Caricature by Milt Reppert  
**LEON GRIVEL**  
Giddy-Up!

**FOLKS VISITING** the unusual Gay 90's Cafe, 2508 Palm Dr., Signal Hill, never fail to get a bang out of examining the photographs of long-ago Long Beach which adorn the restaurant's ancient high walls.

Included are a beach scene, with the citizens enjoying an outing in their spanking new buggies, plus views of the old Virginia Hotel and the Union Pacific station. One of the pictures shows 7th St. and American Ave. as it was back in the early 1900s. The most important building at the intersection then was a shack-like structure which served as a residence and stable for a local physician.

The restaurant's decor also features a sawdust floor, nickel-odeons and dozens of turn-of-the-century gimcracks ranging from old hatracks to chamber pots.

**OWNED BY** Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grivel, the Gay 90's Cafe caters to parties and banquets, served in the covered tropical patio or in the main dining room. The fine cuisine is basically Italian and American. Two new items on the menu are German pot roast with vegetable fritters (\$2.50) and a 12-ounce serving of prime rib au jus, (\$2.95). The latter is served Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Other house specialties are the Kansas City cut dinner steak (\$2.35); marinated Spencer steak (\$2.95); broiled lobster (\$2.75); deep-fried shrimp (\$1.85); spaghetti with mozzarella cheese (\$1.60); fried chicken (\$2.35), and frog legs (\$2.75).

All are generous dinners including peanuts (you toss the shells on the floor); second helpings of French onion soup, chilled appetizers, tossed green salads, spaghetti or French fries, hot rolls and coffee.

Lively Jerry Praun pounds away nightly on the piano and the rafter-busting callopie.

—TEDD THOMEY

## Sea Food

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Where Seafood Reigns Supreme  
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Long Beach's Finest  
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HEmlock 8-2192**

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Try Our Wholly  
Dinner Features  
Luncheon Mon. thru Fri.  
Dinner Served 5 p.m.  
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COR. MAGNOLIA**

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**634 1/2 PINE**  
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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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### Chef's Full Course Dinner

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Half pound cubed Beef Steak with	
Cheek Fried Onions	\$1.29
Ring	
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Tom Turkey	
Baked Manhattan Steak	89c
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Choice of food tea, root beer, Coca-Cola or coffee	
Choice of ice cream, sherbet, pudding, jello, apple cobbler, assorted pies or strawberry shortcake	

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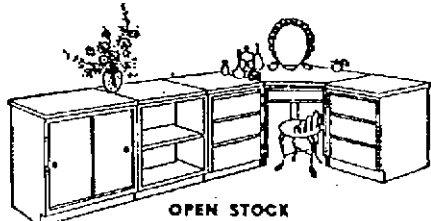
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When we retired to Southern California I fulfilled a promise of long standing and took her to see the first football game of the season at the Coliseum.

After we were ushered to our seats my wife took up her field glasses and surveyed the great empty arena with intense interest.

"Queer," she said, lowering the glasses with a puzzled frown. "Where can they be?"

"What are you looking for, dear?" I asked.

"Why, the huddles that the players always go into," she explained. — OWEN RHODES, 1242 S. Garnsey St., Santa Ana, Calif.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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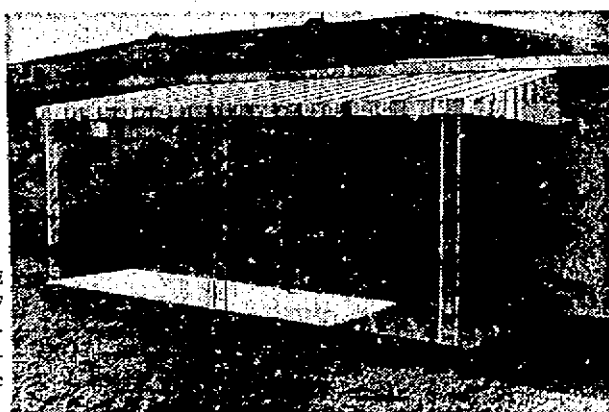
South Gate: LU 3-6371 • TO 2-5804 • TO 2-4102  
Pasadena: SY 3-2736 • RY 1-8324  
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## Old Hawaiian Manner to Continue

Famed around the world for its "family style" hospitality, Hawaii's Halekulani Hotel (above) recently figured in a \$4,000,000 sale but the news that the Kimball family will remain in charge until 1962 has been good news for the thousands who have experienced a stay at the Halekulani in "the old Hawaiian manner." The Kimballs started the hotel 40

years ago on a 475-foot beach that is in the very center of the Waikiki strip. Modern developments have sprung up all around the Halekulani but the tropical atmosphere and the friendly, Hawaiian spirit of the noted hostelry continued unchanged. When the hotel was sold, many travelers said, "There goes the last of the old Hawaiian hospitality." But announcement that the Kimballs would remain in charge for another five years and that development of the property will progress slowly should insure retention of the service that is often likened to that of the "Old South."



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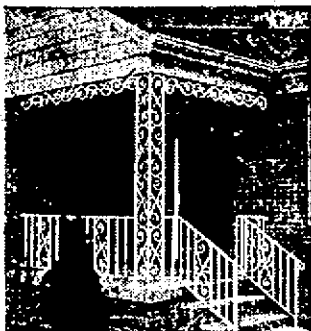
Terms If Desired

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Mr. Melvin Moore

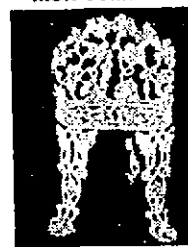
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Switzerland is tri-lingual. Even the money is printed in French, German and Italian.

Berne is about half way between but mainly German. I like this best. But you also have wonderful lake-country in the Italian section around Lugano and Locarno.

Geneva is French. (Du Plat d'Argent is a fine restaurant here, by the way.) My choice on hotels: Baur au Lac in Zurich — extremely elegant.

Schweitzerhof in Lucerne — old world. Beau Rivage in Geneva — get one of the modernized rooms overlooking the lake. The third generation of Meyers is now running the Beau Rivage. They take much pride in it.

In Berne, the Gurtelkahn — upon the hill. Small, good.

**IF YOU GET OUT OF** Switzerland without buying a watch, you will be the first tourist in history.

I think Swiss watches are all good. The works are made for everybody up in a town whose name I never seem to remember. Anyway, what you are buying in price differences is mainly gold and styling.

Watch prices are fixed. Same all over. Cheapest place to buy Swiss watches is Hong Kong, where the Chinese don't take the markup and have no price fixing.

Couple of other fine restaurants. Palace des Gourmets in Zurich. Dubell's in Lucerne.

Prices are reasonable. Switzerland is about sixth now in world travel prices. Tipping is added on the bill at 15 per cent usually. You can bring it up to 20 per cent by leaving a little loose change.

Same in hotels where you get the bill, look for the service charge, boost it 5 per cent and spread it with chambermaid, room porter, concierge.

**SWISS** toys cannot compare with German toys. Either for quality or price. In fact, you do better in the States. Swiss wines are just fair — compared to French or German. Swiss money is hard at 4.20 francs per \$1. And you can cash a personal check or give a check for purchases simply by showing your passport. If you are running out of dollars, buy Swiss francs.

## OUR COVER

Beach weather beckons devotees of sand and surf and it is fitting that lovely Dee (Valence) Calliham should grace the cover of Southland as she enjoys relaxation on the strand. Dee is a Garden Grove girl, a graduate of Garden Grove High School and a student for a semester at Orange Coast College before Army Sergeant James Calliham showed up and persuaded her to change her name to Mrs. Calliham. Dee has auburn hair, blue eyes and such statistics as five-foot-three, 55½-22-35 and 112 pounds. She has held the titles of Miss Garden Grove princess, princess of Orange County Sportsmen Show, 20-30 Club Queen and other beauty contest honors.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

## Golf at Midnight

Golfers play by night in Sweden, says a Pan American report from Stockholm. Bjorkliden, the northernmost golf course in the world, is 150 miles above the Arctic Circle.

When the midnight sun is high in the sky, sportsmen can tee off at any hour. Laplanders, dressed in multi-colored coats, serve as caddies by day and by night.

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Flower enthusiasts find camera is a happy addition to their notebooks for keeping records accurately.

## Take Notes on Film

By the Shutterbug

SOMEONE once said, "There are few phases of human activity in which a camera cannot serve as a friendly companion—and the best of all possible notebooks."

Today we're suggesting you put your camera to use to record your special interests. Let's say you have an entry in a dog, horse, or livestock show—or maybe it's a model competing in the model aircraft meet—or perhaps you're off on a garden tour or at a business convention. Only with a camera in hand can you really bring home a complete account of the events you attend.

IF YOU COLLECT china or glass, mineral specimens, old guns, coins, or almost any other type of small object, your camera with a close-up lens can provide pictures to exchange with fellow collectors. Should your special collector's items be documents, your camera will be invaluable as a means of copying. With a facsimile record of each item, the original need not be marred by handling.

In family projects, such as building a new home, a day-by-day picture record is desirable, too—and sometimes can settle disputes about any phase of the construction. Remodeling and landscaping operations also

merit the full "before and after" picture treatment.

In business as well as leisure-time activities, a camera can perform worthwhile services for you. Many businessmen have found pictures to be a quick, handy system of note-taking. A few clicks of the shutter—and they have a permanent memorandum of methods of doing a particular operation, business ideas, window displays, store signs, and the like.

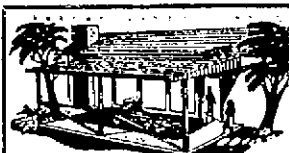
TWO ADDITIONAL appointments to the staff of officers of the Long Beach Camera Guild have been announced. John R. Scheurer is finance chairman, and Tommy Pearson, hospitality chairman. The guild will not meet this month or in August but field trips will be scheduled.

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Boulder Whirlaway Jake beats heat by perspiring with his tongue. He is prize pointer of R. N. Whittington.

## PET PARADE

# Keep Your Pal Cool

By Eleanor Avery Price

IT is to be hoped that the arrival of warm days has spurred you into action in regards to making your pet comfortable. Whether it did or not, there are still a number of weeks of summer ahead, and it's wise, therefore, to review a few pointers about helping your pet beat the heat.

Cool, clean drinking water in a clean receptacle is a must. Water is a body lubricant, a flusher of waste, a temperature regulator, and it serves in other ways to keep pets in good condition.

**ADEQUATE SHADE** is also necessary. A basement that is not damp and is well ventilated is an excellent place for dogs and cats to rest throughout the hottest part of the day. Movement of air is important, but drafts are to be avoided, especially for birds and monkeys. Window fans blowing directly on a pet can cause serious illness. When pets are left in cars—in the shade, please!—cross ventilation is necessary even though it produces a slight high draft.

Do not let food stand for any length of time to draw flies. Feed the pet inside if possible

and promptly remove feeding receptacles (bird seed holders excepted). Do not give dogs fresh bones to chew on, for they draw flies in a hurry.

**DOGS PERSPIRE** mostly through the tongue, but this does not mean they need pant in misery. Try to keep the dog cool and quiet from midnoon to sunset, and let him play or take him for airings in the evening or early morning. When cats, birds, and other pets are seen panting, they should be moved to cooler areas.

It is acceptable to strip long-haired cats, as this prevents over-heating and discourages insects from nesting in matted fur. Long coated dogs may have the undercoat thinned out, but nature intended the long outer coat to protect the dog from heat, and therefore it should not be cut. Brush heavy coated pets frequently.

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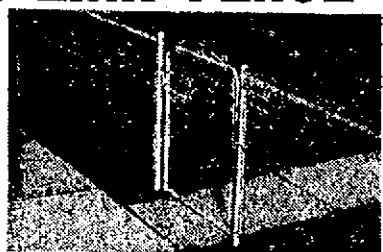
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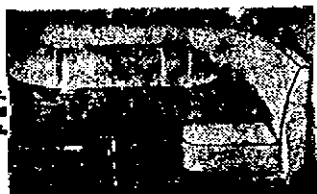
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## YOUR GARDEN

# 'Shave' Your Bearded Iris Now

By David I. Gilfillan

ALL factors considered, the bearded iris is perhaps the most rewarding of all garden favorites. Because of its ease of growth, long blooming season (using different varieties) and abundant color, this old-time favorite should be used more than it is at present in landscaping.

If you have the idea that all irises look more or less alike, you should acquaint yourself with the many new varieties recently introduced. The colors and forms of these newer introductions truly are magnificent and should be in every home garden.

I don't know of any other plant that will do as well as the bearded iris with the minimum amount of care, even to the point of being neglected. Perhaps the most common mistake along this line is allowing the plants to remain in the same location too long before they are dug up, separated and replanted. Inasmuch as this is the proper time to do this dividing, I would like to pass along a few suggestions on how this should be done.

Ordinarily, iris should be divided after having been in the same location three years. If left too long beyond this period, the flowers will be fewer and inferior. In digging up the clumps, dig around the outside of the clump, being careful not to cut into the rhizomes (bulbs or tubers) too close to the foliage.

WITH OLDER clumps, the SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 30.)

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rhizomes in the center are practically worthless and are discarded. With a good sharp knife, separate the rhizomes, being sure that each has new shoots. Rhizomes may be divided singly or you can have two rhizomes connected by another rhizome that is fresh, as shown in the picture. If your supply is limited, use the single rhizome method.

After dividing the rhizomes, cut the foliage back to about six inches from the rhizome, cutting in the shape of an inverted V.

In replanting iris, avoid use of manures. A little organic fertilizer and a liberal amount of bone meal well mixed into the top four inches of soil will give good results.

If rhizomes are given too much water at this early stage, they probably will rot before they take hold. Allow the soil to dry well each time before applying more water.

**DON'T FORGET DEPART-MENT**—Don't forget to irrigate thoroughly all large trees during the hot summer months. Allow the water to run long enough to penetrate down to the vital root area. . . . Don't forget you can purchase both fuchsias and tuberous begonias blooming in flower pots and containers at all garden supply dealers. . . . Don't forget that it is dangerous to use oil sprays when the temperature is above 80 degrees. The plants can be injured. . . . Don't forget to feed your hibiscus and bougainvillea. . . . Don't forget to tell your nurseryman you saw his ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram. . . . Don't forget the Southland garden section next Sunday and don't forget that the man who goes to church on Sunday will enjoy his garden better on Monday.

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Divisions of iris tubers may have single, double shoots, as you so desire.

This clump of iris needs dividing. Process is not difficult, helps plants.

## Landscaping Know-How

Southland's capable writers tell you how in weekly garden features.

28



# Plants That Solve Lawn Problems

Decorating the front of a garden with a lawn is not always practical. The topography of the land may make lawn maintenance difficult or even impossible. Small, inaccessible areas are an example of this problem.

Steep slopes, too, are difficult to seed and even more difficult to mow. Growing a lawn on an irregular plot of ground may prove a headache. The easiest solution to these problems is to substitute with ornamentals enjoying a relatively easy culture.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** landscape architects have emphasized using certain plants for areas where grass will not grow comfortably. To qualify as a lawn substitute an ornamental should possess the following tolerance for both sun and shade, ability to root quickly,

By Bob Gilmore

attractive appearance without regular pruning, hardness and over-all ease of culture.

Frequently a home is constructed on top of a knoll and this of course presents a problem. One effective treatment is to grow ice plant on the slope and a regular lawn on the level area at the top of the hill. Thus, the lawn maintenance is kept at a minimum—the slope planted to ice plant requires almost no care.

**THERE ARE MANY** kinds of ivy, all of which thrive in the Southland, but Algerian ivy will prove the most valuable as a lawn substitute. The leaves are large and have deep green, lush foliage. The new growth is especially attractive. Once the

plants are started you can practically forget them.

Dichondra also will help you to have a green carpet in areas that are hard to mow. This low-growing, evergreen ground cover need be mown only several times a year. In addition it thrives in the shade. Now is a good time to sow the seed.

**THE CHILEAN** strawberry is another splendid lawn substitute for difficult locations. This is an aggressive growing plant, quickly forming a luxuriant carpet. The leaves are glossy and small, edible berries appear intermittently.

Ajuga reptans is a neat, uniform, low-growing ground cover. In summer small flowers appear on four to five inch erect-growing stems. This plant likes shade and is a heavy drinker.

Other ornamentals for hard-to-get-at locations are lippia, hypericum and evonymus.



Wild strawberry and mesembryanthemum are combined for easily-maintained and attractive ground cover.

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- ★ WHITE BIRCH
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## DOROTHY DIGS in the garden



Spiders and mites have become a kind of Garden Enemy No. 1, due perhaps to many of their enemy insects being destroyed by some of the harsher spray materials used in recent years. Most gardeners have come to recognize the sick appearance of foliage which has been drained of vitality by red spider, two-spotted mite, and others in the mite and spider family.

One of the new materials known as Kelthane, is proving very effective against mites and spiders. You cannot buy the basic material, Kelthane, but you can ask your nurseryman for a product containing it. Since Kelthane kills only mites and spiders, it will not destroy the beneficial insects.

Clover mites infest grasses and shrubbery outside new homes, and in many instances penetrate the screens and make a nuisance of themselves inside the house. Kelthane is turning out to be a spectacularly successful product in getting rid of this nuisance.

## Enjoyment of a beautiful home . . .



is yours when it is landscaped properly. Proper selection and placement of plants, trees, shrubbery . . . mean so much in the appearance of your garden. Let us help you and show you our complete selection of growing stock.

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## Vacation Time is Gardening Time!

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**LAWN MOTH CONTROL**

# Kill lawn moths

destroy ants, cutworms, fleas, turf pests...



- Easy to apply
- Contains aldrin and dieldrin
- Long lasting, safer granule form
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**HEAVY DUTY SWING SETS AND SLIDES**  
EASY TERMS **SAVE UP TO 40%**

**Jesse's PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT**  
MFG. OF HEAVY DUTY SWING SETS  
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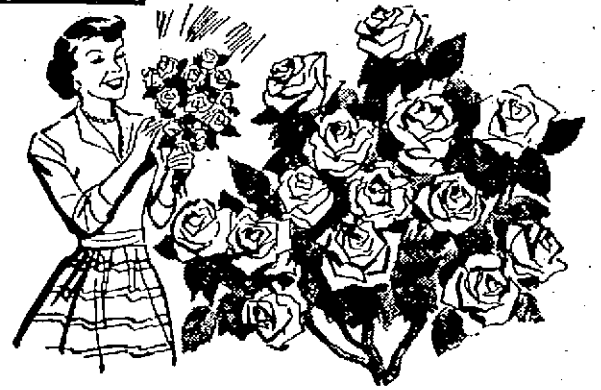
See Our Beautiful Display of Over 200 Varieties of Fuchsias

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8605 RAMONA  
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Between Lakewood Blvd. & Downey Ave., Bk. South  
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**Garden Shop**

**Special**



**89c Rose Bushes and Climbers**

**2 for 99<sup>c</sup> ea**

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THIS SUMMER



READY THIS SEASON!!

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At NEW

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EVERYONE!

15 x 30

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"The Crystal Oval"

3' to 8' Deep

NEW LOW TERMS!

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• NO MONEY DOWN TO QUALIFIED HOME OWNERS

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• Finest Gunite Construction, Steel Reinforced

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YOUR CHOICE OF ANY SHAPE!

Std. Rectangular, Kidney, or Lazy L — 15x30, 3' to 8' Deep

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AND WITH EVERY CRYSTAL BLUE POOL

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MODEL POOLS ON DISPLAY AT

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• 8723 S. FIGUEROA, LOS ANGELES — PL 3-2359, CR 4-5675

All 3 Locations Open Sunday for Your Inspection

ALL 3 LOCATIONS OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Southland

Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 28.)

By Jules Arensberg

ACROSS

1 Plants

5 Proceeds slowly

10 Alarm

15 Likewise

19 Give forth

20 Wideawake

21 Italian city

22 Juncture

23 Gay blade

25 Magical command: 2 wds.

27 To and —

28 Hesitatory utterances

29 Nevada resort lake

31 Lilliputian

32 Hideaway

33 Perukes

35 Complement of a mortise

38 "Les Sylphides" is one

39 Hogsheads

40 Fencing movement

41 Like certain wine

42 Characteristic of a people

45 Mature

46 Inferior

47 Calcall

48 Stick to

49 Exist

50 French river

51 Acted selfishly

53 Cygnet

54 Small restaurants

56 Unusually fine:

2 wds.

58 One — time: two wds.

59 Some

60 Alaskans

60 Economize

61 Unit: now: 2 wds.

63 Kind of dance

64 "— and His Friends": dog story

65 Affirmative votes

68 Simian

67 Heathen

70 Upperclassmen

72 Besmirch

76 Egg: comb. form

77 Star — Banner

79 Exterminated: 2 wds.

80 Quen — 7

82 Merchant

83 Kind of floor

84 Longing: SL

85 Strainers

87 Sorrow

88 Twelve

89 Mary — a little lamb: 2 wds.

90 — Rice, playwright

91 Tire

92 Imitated

93 Whittens

94 Hard to manage, as certain children

88 Couch

87 50 percent

89 Old French coin

100 Chemical suffix

101 Sacred

102 Cereal grain

103 Ordinance

108 Device for interplanetary travel: 2 wds.

109 Noisy sport

112 Pain

113 French school

114 Sawlike part

115 Employes

116 Swerve

117 Lassooed

118 Medieval slaves

119 Demonstrative pronoun

DOWN

1 Ego

2 Khayyam

3 Certain hair-line contour: two wds.

4 Piggery

5 Animal hangouts

6 Evil

7 Announcer

8 Allen

8 Stalking-horse

9 Unknown

10 Ladle

11 Land

12 Projection

12 Fruit drink

13 Aitstrip

14 Studio

15 Blockhead

16 Guide: 3 wds.

17 Identical

18 Indication

24 Hogsheads

26 Fished for congers

30 Garden tool

34 D.D.E.

35 Revolves

36 Heavy shoes

37 Anglo-Saxon letters

38 Packing case

39 Buenos —

40 Comes into sight

41 Salty part of summer

43 Speechify

44 French

46 War cry

47 Assault vigorously

48 Append

50 New Testament book

51 Word on a towel

52 Windup

53 Miss

54 Hayworth

56 Occasion of festivity

57 Barked

60 Ashamed

62 Source

64 Escape

68 Quivering

67 Western riders

68 Be of use

69 Gullible person

70 Upset

71 Poetic contraction

72 Bothered

73 Highest poker hand: 2 wds.

74 Glove material

75 Healing vessels

78 Two of these make a qt.

79 Shriveled

81 Always

83 Salad

86 Ingredients —

88 Different

89 Man's nickname

91 Pointing on plaster

92 Catcher's glove: var.

93 Lane

95 Come in

96 Drugged

97 Villainous laughs

98 Time periods

99 Barnyard denizen

101 Eight furlongs

102 Frightful giant

104 Bewildered

105 Bridge position

107 — Gardens, N.Y.

108 College dance

110 Samovar

111 Umpire's call

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THE SOUTHLAND'S NEWEST, LARGEST SWIM SCHOOL

LEARN TO SWIM FOR FUN & RECREATION

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30



# GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

Sunday, July 7, 1957

## Charcoal Steaks PRIME RIBS

**Flame** Supper Club  
Dine or plan your Banquet where good food and fun prevail. Charcoal Broiled Foods — Tap Dances — Beautiful Atmosphere — Dancing.  
**ROMELLE & MURI**  
return to the Twin Flame  
Phone HE 4-7014  
2727 E. 4th St. at TEMPLE  
Singular Accommodation—10 to 100

## Charcoal Steaks PRIME RIBS

**Distinctive**  
for over  
a quarter of a century  
**PRIME RIBS • STEAKS  
SEA FOOD**  
BILL CLARK at the piano  
**Hoefly's**  
Open 7 days a week  
4911 EAST SECOND STREET  
BELMONT SHORE  
HE 2-4905

## meet your host



—Caricature by Milt Repper

**LEON GRIVEL**  
Giddy-Ap!

**FOLKS VISITING** the unusual Gay 90's Cafe, 2508 Palm Dr., Signal Hill, never fail to get a bang out of examining the photographs of long-ago Long Beach which adorn the restaurant's ancient high walls.

Included are a beach scene, with the citizens enjoying an outing in their spanking new buggies, plus views of the old Virginia Hotel and the Union Pacific station. One of the pictures shows 7th St. and American Ave. as it was back in the early 1900s. The most important building at the intersection then was a shack-like structure which served as a residence and stable for a local physician.

The restaurant's decor also features a sawdust floor, nickel-odeons and dozens of turn-of-the-century gimeracks ranging from old hatracks to chamber pots.

**OWNED BY** Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grivel, the Gay 90's Cafe caters to parties and banquets, served in the covered tropical patio or in the main dining room. The fine cuisine is basically Italian and American. Two new items on the menu are German pot roast with vegetable fritters (\$2.50) and a 12-ounce serving of prime rib au jus, (\$2.95). The latter is served Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Other house specialties are the Kansas City cut dinner steak (\$2.35); marinated Spencer steak (\$2.95); broiled lobster (\$2.75); deep-fried shrimp (\$1.85); spaghetti with mozzarella cheese (\$1.60); fried chicken (\$2.35), and frog legs (\$2.75).

All are generous dinners including peanuts (you toss the shells on the floor); second helpings of French onion soup, chilled appetizers, tossed green salads, spaghetti or French fries, hot rolls and coffee.

Lively Jerry Praun pounds away nightly on the piano and the rafter-busting callopie.

—TEDD THOMEY

## Sea Food

**SEAFOOD GROTTO**  
Where Seafood Reigns Supreme  
Piano Bar  
Opening About July 18  
Open 11:30 A.M. to Midnight  
761 EAST OCEAN BLVD.

## SHORE HOUSE

Long Beach's Finest  
Seafood House

Open for DINNER  
7 DAYS A WEEK

5232 E. Second St.  
BELMONT SHORE  
HEmlock 8-2192

## CANADIAN CAPERS RESTAURANT

Try Our Milder  
Blender Fosters

Luncheon Mon. thru Fri.  
Dinner Served 5 p.m.  
(Sat. & Sun., 4 p.m.)  
431 PAC. CST. HWY.  
COR. MAGNOLIA

## French Cuisine

**CLOSED  
MONDAY**

## Francois MANHATTAN

1909 East 4th St.  
Luncheon and Dinner

**Bob Crow's**  
**CHINESE FOOD**  
FOOD TO GO  
STEAKS  
CHICKEN  
COCKTAILS  
HELEN BELL  
at the ORGAN  
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Garfield 2-7213

## Italian Food

## GAY 90'S Restaurant

JERRY PRAUN  
at the Piano and Callopie

Serving the Finest  
AMERICAN and  
ITALIAN FOOD

Phone for  
Directions  
2508 PALM DRIVE  
Reservations RA 7-3215 Open 5 p.m. to

## Family Dinners

**WATCH  
US  
MAKE 'EM**  
737 Pac. HE 2-1418  
Serving Daily—Sundays, Too—  
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Jack's Corsican Room

5430 E. SECOND ST.  
NAPLES  
Luxurious Dining Room  
for the Smartest in  
Dining Pleasure  
BOB MORREAU  
at the Organ

HEmlock 3-9506  
**CLOSED MONDAY**

The Entire Family  
Enjoys Dining at

**Arnold's**  
SERV-UR-SELF  
RESTAURANTS  
5100 EAST 2ND ST.  
3925 ATLANTIC

"DELICIOUS FOOD"  
at  
Sensible Prices"

**Jones**  
DINING ROOM  
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11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.  
Closed All Day Saturday

**Andy's Hot Cake**  
**CLOSED SUNDAY**  
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SATURDAYS 'TIL 2 P. M.  
**634 1/2 PINE**  
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

## Hotels

## Villa Rey

RESTAURANT  
featuring

**HOMESTYLE  
COOKING**

Complete Dinners . 1.50-2.45  
You'll want to come back again & again!  
Open Daily Except Mon. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Open Sunday from 12 noon  
800 E. OCEAN  
(In the Villa Riviera)

Southern California's  
most beautiful  
restaurant

**Welch's**  
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San Antonio  
Drive

**BANQUET ROOM**  
**APPLE VALLEY**  
**STEAK HOUSE**  
723 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH  
LUNCHEON AND DINNER

OPEN 7  
DAYS  
• STEAKS  
• SEA FOOD  
• POULTRY  
Banquet Rooms Available  
**CURRIES**  
Santa Fe  
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1718 W. Pac. Bol. Hwy. HE 1-1966

**Vivian Lairds**  
Come,  
DANCE  
& PLAY!  
In the Southland's Most  
Popular Night Spot  
DANCING NIGHTLY  
ALAMITOS at FIRST ST. LONG BEACH

**Heart's**  
4363 ATLANTIC AVE.  
— Presents —  
**Special Sunday Dinner**  
Chicken Soup, Relish,  
**FRIED SPRING CHICKEN**  
Potatoes, Vegetables,  
Corn Fritter, Salad,  
Dessert and Milk  
**2.50**

For the Finest  
**AMERICAN and  
CANTONESE Food**  
Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 'til 2:30  
Tropical Drinks  
**The Hawaiian**  
4645 P. C. Hwy. HE 2-7487  
Fashion Show  
Tues. 12:30  
BANQUET FACILITIES

**Paul's**  
• RESTAURANT  
• COFFEE SHOP  
• FOUNTAIN  
• COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
Phone GARfield 5-4887  
Corson at Bellflower

**Mon's**  
"The Food Host  
of the Coast"  
ASK ABOUT OUR "BIG 3"  
— outstanding buy in the world for  
price, quantity and quality!  
EXCELLENT BANQUET FACILITIES  
AMPLE, EASY-TO-GET-TO PARKING  
**2116 PACIFIC**  
HE 4-3776

DELICIOUS and REAL  
MEXICAN FOOD  
**EL PATIO  
CAFE**  
337 Pacific Ave. HE 2-3095  
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**FREE**

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**PROFESSIONAL MODEL STYLE HAT BOX**

Smartly styled and spacious in 2-tone combination to match complete luggage ensemble.

**FIRST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE!**

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

**4-P.C. Fairbanks Ward DELUXE LUGGAGE SET**

**IN NEWEST 2-TONE STYLE**

Not \$39.95 - Not \$29.95 - But

**18<sup>88</sup>**

Plus Fed. Excise Tax

**NONE SOLD TO DEALERS**

**NO MONEY DOWN! 50¢ WEEKLY!**



**25 INCH PULLMAN CASE**

**21 INCH WEEKEND CASE**

**FAIRBANKS WARD**

SENATIONAL MATCHED TAPERED LUGGAGE

IN YOUR CHOICE OF NEWEST 2-TONE STYLES

• BROWN & RAWHIDE • BLUE & RAWHIDE

You'll say "Amazing!" Most beautiful luggage at LESS THAN HALF PRICE!

**NEVER BEFORE SO MANY FINE FEATURES AT THIS PRICE!!!**

HEAVY BINDING, STITCHING AND CONTRAST WELTS	BRASS-PLATED REINFORCED WOOD FRAMES	FORM-FITTING COMFORTABLE HAND GRIPS
DELUXE METAL HARDWARE AND METAL HINGES	REINFORCED DUST-PROOF METAL EDGES	FULLY LINED WASHABLE INTERIORS
		CHOICE OF BROWN & RAWHIDE or BLUE & RAWHIDE

**EXTRA-LARGE TRAIN CASE MIRROR and TRAY**

**NO CASH DOWN! NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!**

**Gilbert's JEWELERS**

*Easiest terms in town*

**122 PINE AVE**

**PHONE TODAY**

(SUNDAY)

**HE 6-1224**

WEEKDAYS PHONE HE 5-5385 or HE 5-5371

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

**PHONE . . . MAIL COUPON NOW . . . SHOP IN PERSON**

GILBERT'S JEWELERS, 122 Pine Ave., Long Beach (For prompt delivery, fill in this coupon completely)

☐ I will pay on the advertised terms.

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Please send the following:

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Plus small delivery charge



# Parade

## MEDICINE'S AGE OF MIRACLES

How doctors have saved more than  
1,200,000 lives in 10 years—and why  
the future looks even brighter

page 8





**THE AUTHOR** with his family (left to right): Catherine, Chris, Mrs. Pike, Constance, Dean Pike, Jimmy. He currently is vacationing from his Sunday video program (ABC stations).

I'll always remember...

## Why I got married twice

by the **VERY REVEREND JAMES A. PIKE, J.S.D., D.D.**

Dean of The Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, New York City

There were only four persons present when we solemnized our marriage at old All Saints Church in Frederick, Md.: the officiating clergyman, his wife (as maid-of-honor), his curate (as best man) — and our first-born in a baby buggy. We've always been glad she was present, because actually she was a good part of the reason we were there.

We were agnostics when we were engaged and decided to be very honest about our marriage, and not have any holy words said over us. So we arranged to be wed by a judge — the Hon. Bolitho J. Laws, now Chief Judge of the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia. I prepared for him an order of service which was legal enough — I was a lawyer then — but which was as unreligious as possible. However, he fooled us: devout Christian that he is, he discarded my draft and read the Methodist service!

That was our last contact with religion until our baby was on the way. We began to ponder what kind

of "spiritual incubator" we would be providing for her. This caused us to reflect on the illusion we had had when we married. We both were looking for a meaning for life and figured that our marriage would provide it. But since neither of us had found such a meaning,  $0 \times 0$  equals 0.

We began to read about religion and talk over what we read. We began to go to services and hear sermons. And the gift of faith came.

By this time I was in the Navy. Three weeks after Catherine (now 14) was born, my wife Esther joined me in Frederick, where I was at Naval Intelligence School. One day I made the most of an hour between classes. First I went to the florist for two corsages (for the bride and maid-of-honor), then to the church for the ceremony, then, pushing the buggy, took Esther to our lodgings and returned to class.

This has been so memorable an event because it symbolized the beginning of a new life for us. ■

## On Parade

**REMEMBER** Benny Hooper, the 7-year-old whose dramatic rescue from the bottom of a well made coast-to-coast headlines? They called it "the miracle of Manorville." Well, **PARADE** writer John Devaney has learned that the *real* miracle didn't get any publicity. Read about it on p. 4. Incidentally, Benny said the newspapers had given him a new name — Benjy. "I like it lots better," he told Devaney. OK, Benny, or Benjy. You're alive, and by any name that's what matters.

**DO YOU REALIZE** just what medicine has been doing for you in the last 10 years? If not, hurry to the article on pp. 8-11. A sequel to our highly regarded "roundup" of surgical advances (**PARADE**, April 28), it was produced by Asst. Managing Editor Robert P. Goldman after lengthy consultation with top medical authorities — and it's close to being the most encouraging story of 1957.

**GETTING AROUND** is practically Lloyd Shearer's middle name. Today (pp. 14-15) he brings you word on that dynamo of the silver screen, Darryl Zanuck; secured in Morelia, Mexico; Grenada, British West Indies, and Shearer's own bailiwick, Hollywood. Below you see Zanuck (L.) and Shearer in brisk conversation. Just a couple of dynamos, really.



**Parade**

**The Sunday  
Picture Magazine**

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# Imagine – Sheer Look Glamor at a Never Before Low Price!



Frigidaire sells Glamorous Sheer Look Colors at No Extra Cost. Available in many models.

–and a 2-door beauty with the marvelous Ice-Ejector at that!

You're in luck if you need a new freezer-refrigerator. Right now, everything's in your favor!

Because now you can have this *big* Frigidaire two-door combination – with all its Imperial features – and **IN COLOR** – for the price you'd expect to pay for a one-door plain white refrigerator.

You get "built-in" design to bring the modern note to your present kitchen. You get styling and dimensions *made* for your "kitchen of tomorrow" when you build it.

And you get many extra dollars' worth of value in features like these:

Frigidaire huge shelf area of 20.7 square feet. That's up to 4.9 more feet than other comparable makes.

Frigidaire zero zone, true freezer section

with its separate door and 84-pound capacity. With its Ice-Ejector that pops cubes out and stores them for you.

Frigidaire *exclusive* Cyclo-Matic defrosting of its refrigerator section – the Roll-to-You Shelves, even for bottles – the Plan-A-Door that lets YOU dictate door-storage arrangements.

And – speaking of value – your old refrigerator has a trade-in value right now that will make it *extra* easy for you to have a sparkling Sheer Look beauty in your kitchen right away. And Frigidaire sells it in *color* at no extra cost over white.

Just look up your Frigidaire dealer in the Yellow Pages of your Classified Telephone Directory under "Electric Appliances." Then – look in on the wonderful buys he has for you!

## MORE USABLE SHELF AREA



Other Refrigerator Shelves

Frigidaire Shelf

Every inch of Frigidaire shelves is usable and easy to get at. No wasted corner space, no awkward center posts, no narrow or cutaway shelves like those in many other refrigerators.

# FRIGIDAIRE

AMERICA'S HANDIEST REFRIGERATOR



LOOK  
FOR THE  
SHEER  
LOOK



Frigidaire – Built and Backed by General Motors



Now...guaranteed

# 3-DAY TREATMENT FOR CORNS

BLUE-JAY Plastic Corn Plasters with wonder drug PHENYLUM®

Guaranteed to relieve pain ... and get rid of ordinary corns in three days

Medical science has found a fast and effective way to relieve the pain of a corn; and get rid of it at the same time.

This treatment works by getting to the base of the problem. It actually gets rid of your corn by pushing it up from underneath.

The secret is a wonder drug from the Blue-Jay laboratories which took nine years to perfect. That wonder drug is called Phenylum (phenox-yethanoic acid).

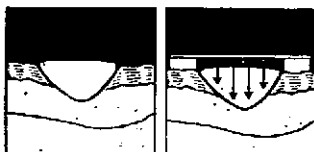
Now BLUE-JAY Corn Plasters relieve pain, remove corn

The Blue-Jay plaster consists of a felt ring surrounding a pad with Phenylum. The felt relieves the pain of the corn by removing the pressure and friction which causes it.

Simultaneously, the Phenylum goes to work to remove the source of the pain—the corn itself. It penetrates through the tough, horny skin of the corn to its base, where it stimulates the growth of new cell tissue.

In most corns, by the end of the third day this new tissue has grown to the point where it pushes the corn loose so that it can be lifted out.

Now Phenylum medication gets rid of corns from underneath



NEW CORN develops when skin grows tough and horny under constant pressure.

FIRST DAY—Blue-Jay relieves pressure, while Phenylum penetrates to base of corn.



SECOND DAY—Phenylum starts growth of new cell tissue underneath. This loosens corn, pushes it up.

THIRD DAY—Corn now lifts off easily. Stubborn, long-established corns may require second application.

BLUE-JAY Guarantee. Follow directions, get relief from pain... get rid of ordinary corns in 3 days... or your money back from Blue-Jay, 309 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6.

Regular or ladies size. Callus plasters, too. Look for the new BLUE-JAY package.

## BLUE-JAY

THE KENDALL COMPANY

Blue-Jay Sales Division



TRICKLING SAND symbolizes the fate Benny Hooper escaped. Arm in sling was hurt during his ordeal. At right he poses with family: father (who dug the well), sister Wendy, 5, mother.



# The real 'Miracle of Manorville'

by JOHN DEVANEY

MANORVILLE, N.Y.

Two months ago, at the exact spot where the boy at left is kneeling, there was a well 21 feet deep. At its bottom and thought dead was the boy himself, 7-year-old Benjamin Kent (Benny) Hooper, Jr.

The well was filled in soon after Benny's rescue—the "miracle of Manorville"—touched the entire nation. "But it wasn't a miracle for the reasons people think," says Joe Governale, 32, a contractor who helped supervise the rescue. "We weren't too surprised he could stay alive so long, since an oxygen tube had been lowered; if the oxygen was reaching him, we knew he had a chance."

Here's what still amazes the men of Manorville, who know this sandy soil as they know the hands that have dug into it most of their lives: Why didn't the sand pour down the well onto Benny the same way you see it running through his fingers in the photo? That, they say here, was "the real miracle."

"The well was only 10 inches across," Governale points out. "Its walls were sand that's just like sugar. Imagine a hole 10 inches across and 21 feet deep in a pile of sugar. Just blow and the sugar would pour into the hole, filling it."

## Twenty-three Hours—Plus

"Ordinarily, with a hole that deep in this sugar sand, a dropped baseball would start the sand flowing. Yet a boy of 7 fell all the way—and it held!"

It held, in fact, from the time Benny fell in while playing—7:50 p.m. on a Friday—till almost 7:20 the next evening. Most of that time there was steady pounding around the well as rescuers dug a parallel hole, then tunneled horizontally toward the trapped boy. Just as they reached him, the tube of oxygen was lifted for fear of an explosion. The tube ticked the side of the well and then at last the sand began caving in.

But he was pulled into the tunnel moments later. As he was handed up gently, men wept. Said a woman: "It's a miracle!"

Here, even now, they point to the running sand and say: "Can you doubt it?"





Swim any time

Tampax® sanitary protection almost makes you forget there's a difference... in days of the month! Worn internally, it's invisible, unfelt... never a bother, a worry, a nuisance... never a handicap to the delightful, carefree, active life that is your *right*. No wonder millions of happy, confident women use Tampax. *It's the modern way!*

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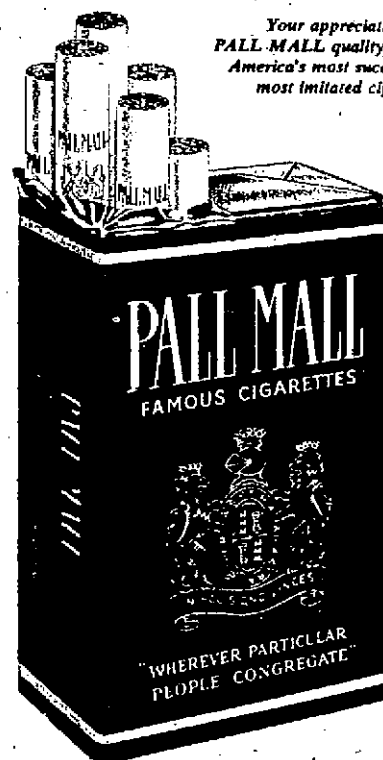
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*Don't miss the fun of smoking*  
***Mildness is a pleasure***  
***with PALL MALL***

**Pall Mall filters the smoke  
 but never the fun of smoking**

Mildness is a *pleasure* with PALL MALL because PALL MALL's greater length filters the *smoke*—but never the *fun* of smoking. You get every bit of the flavor that makes smoking a pleasure while PALL MALL's greater length of traditionally fine tobaccos travels the smoke further, filters the smoke and makes it mild. So don't miss the fun of smoking. Buy PALL MALL Famous Cigarettes in the distinguished red package today!

*Your appreciation of  
 PALL MALL quality has made it  
 America's most successful and  
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*Don't miss the fun of smoking—*



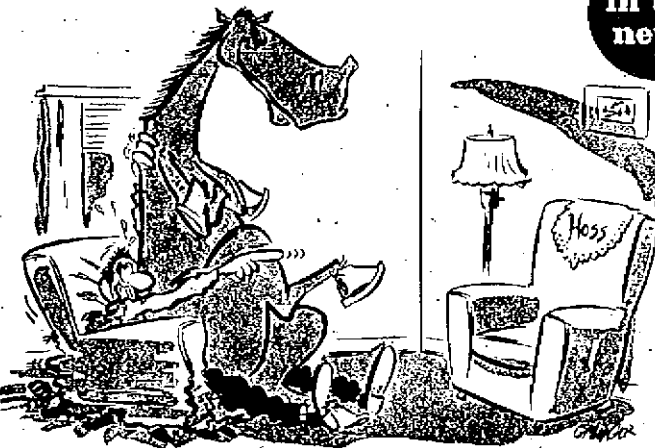
*For Flavor and Mildness  
 Fine Tobacco Filters Best!*

***Outstanding***  
*... and they are **mild!***





in the  
news



*His horse's last lap sent  
the owner to a hospital*

## You can't win ...

by HAROLD HELFER

Fearing that a large, diseased magnolia tree in his front yard might become a hazard, a man in Jacksonville, Fla., hired tree experts to take it out with a crane. The crane cable slipped and the tree crashed through the roof of the owner's home.

Thieves made three calls at a home in Phoenix, Ariz. On the first, they removed the garbage can; second, the barbecue grill; third, the watch dog.

"Just fine," a doctor told a nian in St. Louis after an annual checkup. Ten minutes later the man was in a hospital bed. Leaving the doctor's office, he had been struck by a car.

A hunter in Wellington, Tex., made a gadget imitating a wolf call to lure the animals within range. The call was so realistic that a startled bobcat sprang from a tree over the hunter's head, knocked him down, scratched his face, then ran.

In Hagerstown, Md., a man shot himself with his own lawnmower. The blades struck and discharged a bullet lying in the grass.

For months a man in Tulsa, Okla., tried to teach his horse to sit down. When he finally succeeded, it sat on him — and the owner wound up in the hospital.

When hornets built a nest on the porch of their home, a couple in Waukesha, Wis., decided to burn them out. Results were only so-so. For one thing, the porch caught fire.

For another, the hornets, having nowhere else to go, moved into the house.

When a woman in Elizabeth, N.J., drove up to a car laundry, a helpful young stranger offered to take the car through while she waited. Unfortunately, she still is waiting.

The vanishing act worked in Jamestown, N.Y., too. There, a man padlocked his motorboat to a tree. When he came back later, both motorboat and tree were gone.

Two fried eggs for breakfast cost a man in Nevada City, Calif., \$87.50 each. His wife had hidden \$175 in the kitchen stove, and when hubby made his own breakfast, eggs and money were done to a turn.

In Temple, Tex., a bandit stuck a knife in a man's ribs, robbed him of \$57 — then, dissatisfied, forced him to write out a \$100 check.

A Rochester, N.Y., doctor came home one evening recently to find his chimney missing. Slight error on the part of a workman, who was supposed to take down the chimney of a neighboring house being demolished.

Off on a visit, a couple in Grand Island, Neb., left their No. 2 car in front of their home. A hit-run autoist smashed it up. Returning home, the owners had the wreck towed away, parked their No. 1 car in the same place. Another hit-run motorist smashed up that one.



A cool refresher!\*

## Light as a bubble!

**So light**... and fluffy. A creamy-cool dessert for summertime.

**\*So versatile**... delightful with ¼ cup crushed peppermints mixed in just before serving. See new, quick recipe on box!

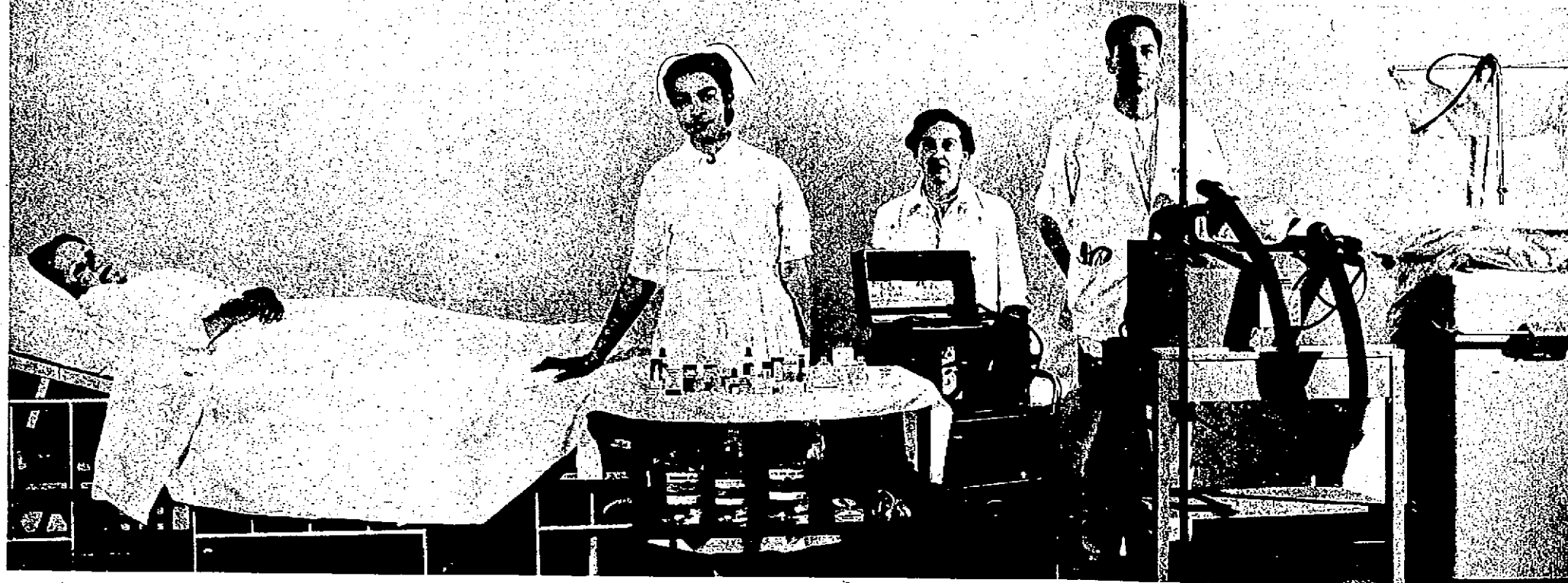
**So nourishing**... a fresh eggs-and-milk treat that's not loaded with calories. Always easy to digest. Kids love it!



TODAY'S QUICK-AND-EASY

MINUTE TAPIOCA CREAM

A fine product of General Foods



**MEDICAL ARSENAL** faces a typical patient at Montefiore Hospital, New York. Drugs include antibiotics for infections, medicines to control muscle spasm, blood pressure, body fluid balance. In addition,

there are liquids for intravenous feeding, mobile equipment to help patient breathe and to diagnose heart and blood-pressure ills. And perhaps most important is the skilled personnel to use the tools.

1,240,000 LIVES SAVED SINCE WORLD WAR II

## You're living in medicine's

## golden age

by **ROBERT P. GOLDMAN**

**L**OOK AT THE photo above. It is a symbol of the new "golden era of medicine." Surrounding the patient are dozens of life-saving drugs, diagnostic and treatment devices which today are wiping out diseases once labeled "killer."

Maybe you knew that. But did you know that this miracle of medical progress has come largely within the last 10 years? Consider these facts:

- More than 1,240,000 Americans are alive today because of new treatments developed in the past decade. In any previous period, they would have died.
- Life expectancy (from birth) has increased in just over a decade from 65 to 70 years.
- Doctors have twice as many medications to choose from as they had 10 years ago. Three out of four prescriptions written today are for drugs unknown before World War II.
- More has been achieved in this decade—especially in the war against infectious diseases—than in the previous 50 years combined.

What do these facts mean to you and your family? First, tremendous inroads against infectious disease.

Pneumonia, the scourge of the 1930s and early '40s, no longer is a major killer. Tuberculosis is on the run; TB death rates have declined sharply (although new cases still occur at a comparatively high rate).

There is a good chance that polio will be wiped out in the next few years. Deaths from acute rheumatic fever, kidney disorders, influenza and venereal diseases have been reduced sharply.

Then there are the incalculable benefits to the sick. Hospital stays have been shortened. Visits to doctors have been reduced. Untold pain and suffering have been eliminated or greatly eased.

### The Value of Teamwork

And that's only the beginning. New drugs, new vaccines, new therapies, new findings about the fundamental processes of life are bringing researchers steadily closer to the unsolved mysteries of still other ailments. Today, experts predict even longer life expectancy, even more sweeping victories over illness.

Significantly, medicine and the general public have shared in this decade of miracles. For only in the past 10 years has the public entered into a partnership with medical researchers via voluntary health agencies and public and private research institutions.

Today, armies of volunteers — men and women in every corner of the U. S. — have made it their business to learn about disease. Through such organizations as the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, the Polio Foundation, these armies are collecting money to fight disease. Local and national private and government agencies have added

their funds and personnel along with pharmaceutical companies and private foundations. All have supported medical research, the key to medical progress.

As a result of this partnership — unique in world history — discoveries, new ideas, new words have been coming at a dizzying pace. Do you have trouble keeping up with them? So do doctors themselves.

Tranquilizers, steroids, broad-spectrum antibiotics, radioactive materials — the list goes on and on. New additions are made almost every few months. But these great "finds" are more than just labels when you're sick. They can mean the difference between pain and comfort, between living and dying.

Take a typical case: a 42-year-old business executive who suffers a heart attack. Without new, life-

giving drugs, this man would die. But he takes one medication to prevent dangerous blood-clotting. A second drug prevents fluid accumulations in his body which could make him bedridden. Soon he is able to work a full, five-day week again.

Or consider the 50-year-old woman who has been bedridden 15 years with agonizing arthritis. She is given one of the new steroid drugs, prednisone. Within a few days she is up and around. The pain is gone. So overwhelmed is this patient that she leaps out of bed, embraces her doctor and kisses him.

A 10-year-old boy, hospitalized with pneumonia, might have died had he contracted the disease more than a decade ago. But today he is given one of the new "broad-spectrum" antibiotics. In two weeks he is fully recovered. A few days later he is back with his friends — playing baseball.

A 27-year-old housewife, under great emotional stress, is put on a tranquilizer drug by her physician. Within a few weeks she returns to her old self — and once again becomes an efficient mother and wife. The therapy, plus regular counseling from her doctor, has opened the way to a new, happy life for her.

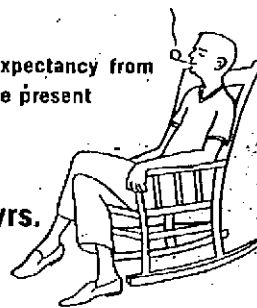
A 32-year-old attorney, suffering the agony of a chest infection, is cured and back on his job after just one dose of a so-called "wonder drug."

Such case histories number in the hundreds of thousands, even millions. Many are dramatic. A life

Increase in life expectancy from World War II to the present

1945  
65 yrs.

1957  
70 yrs.



has been saved; a family has been held together. Others are less dramatic: Pain has been relieved; an infection has been stopped cold; a patient is kept free of harmful germs before or after surgery; a man has been taught to use an artificial limb.

The cases go on — usually without fanfare — in this amazing era of medical accomplishment. From them there emerges a pattern. Here, in capsule form, are milestones of medicine's great decade:

**DRUGS:** This has been the age of antibiotics (drug-killers produced largely from natural substances by fermentation). It started with penicillin, which came into wide use in the U. S. in 1947. Overnight, many bacterial and "strep" diseases were conquered.

Penicillin shortly was followed by the broad-spectrum antibiotics—Terramycin, Aureomycin, Chloromycetin, Comycin, tetracycline and others. Whereas penicillin is effective against 25 or so major infectious diseases, the broad-spectrums can knock out 100 or more.

The steroids — chemicals that stimulate body glands to produce needed hormones — came next. ACTH, cortisone, hydrocortisone, prednisone and their "relatives" have been used against countless illnesses both as pain relievers and as body "regulators." As one doctor puts it: "The steroids rarely cure anything, although there are a few ailments in which they spell the difference between life and death. Mainly, they seem to put a lid on certain disease processes, slowing them down in the hope that somehow the body can readjust to normal function."

Then there is isoniazid, a drug often used in combination with an antibiotic to treat tuberculosis. So successful has been the treatment that some TB hospitals in the U. S. are closing down while others are taking patients with a variety of other disorders.

Add to the drug list the anticonvulsants — Dilantin and others. These have resulted in control of epileptic seizures in 80 per cent or more of all cases. To a typical case, an 8-year-old boy who suffered grand mal seizures (falling to the floor and writhing in apparent agony), they have meant complete freedom from seizures for more than 18 months. In all, thousands of sufferers have received similar benefits from new drugs in this field.

### Help for Diabetics

Just last month a new pill for diabetics (described in PARADE February 10) was released for prescription use. The drug will mean an end to insulin injections for some diabetics. Other "oral insulins" are on the way. Perhaps even more important is the fact that the new drugs will serve as research tools to spur scientists to find the cause of diabetes.

Also new are the tranquilizers, Miltown, Atarax and others, the most talked-of new drugs since the antibiotics. Millions of people — in and out of mental institutions — have taken them. Indeed, many doctors feel that already the use of tranquilizers has been dangerously overdone. This also was said authoritatively of the antibiotics.

However, controversy aside, thousands of people have been helped by tranquilizers, given under close medical supervision. Again, in the long run, their real value may be as research tools to probe the underlying causes of certain mental disorders.

The success of tranquilizers underscores a vital fact: Today, for the first time, there is important evidence that body chemicals may yield the solution to certain mental sicknesses.

**VACCINES:** One of the great research stories of this or any other century has been the development of the Salk anti-polio myelitis vaccine. It represents a real breakthrough against the disease. The vaccine itself is an outgrowth of another great basic discovery made just a few years ago — a method for "growing" viruses under controlled laboratory conditions. Coming: improved Salk vaccine (now 70 to 90 per cent effective in protecting against paralytic polio) and perhaps a "live virus" vaccine which might be even more effective.

Further medical history has been written in these years by the discovery of the APC viruses. Identified about four years ago by Army and National Institutes of Health scientists, APC viruses cause symptoms similar to those of the common cold. Today, an experimental vaccine against APC is being tested. It probably will be marketed in the near future.

Also on the way are a measles vaccine which could decrease the incidence of a deadly measles complication, encephalitis; and a vaccine against mumps.

**"PURE" DISCOVERIES:** Often these have saved lives by their direct application; often they have set in motion research which can lead to the saving of lives. Today, such discoveries hold out hope of unlocking the secrets of life itself.

In 1948, Vitamin B-12 was discovered. It gave doctors their first effective, specific treatment for pernicious anemia, a serious blood disorder. Shortly thereafter, the mystery of retrolental fibroplasia, a disease of

### Decline in death rates from World War II to the present\*

Influenza .....	91%
Appendicitis .....	76%
Acute rheumatic fever .....	73%
Syphilis .....	63%
Tuberculosis .....	77%
Pneumonia .....	43%
Acute nephritis and other kidney disorders .....	60%
Maternal deaths .....	77%
Infant deaths .....	33%
Hypertension with heart disease — 1952-1955 .....	21%

\*From National Health Education Committee, Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., National Tuberculosis Assn.

premature infants, was solved; as a result, thousands of "preemies" have been saved from death and possible blindness.

More recently, researchers have opened the way to a full understanding of body chemicals which seem to trigger high blood pressure. The potential: a way to prevent the disease, or at least to decrease its "sock" after it takes hold.

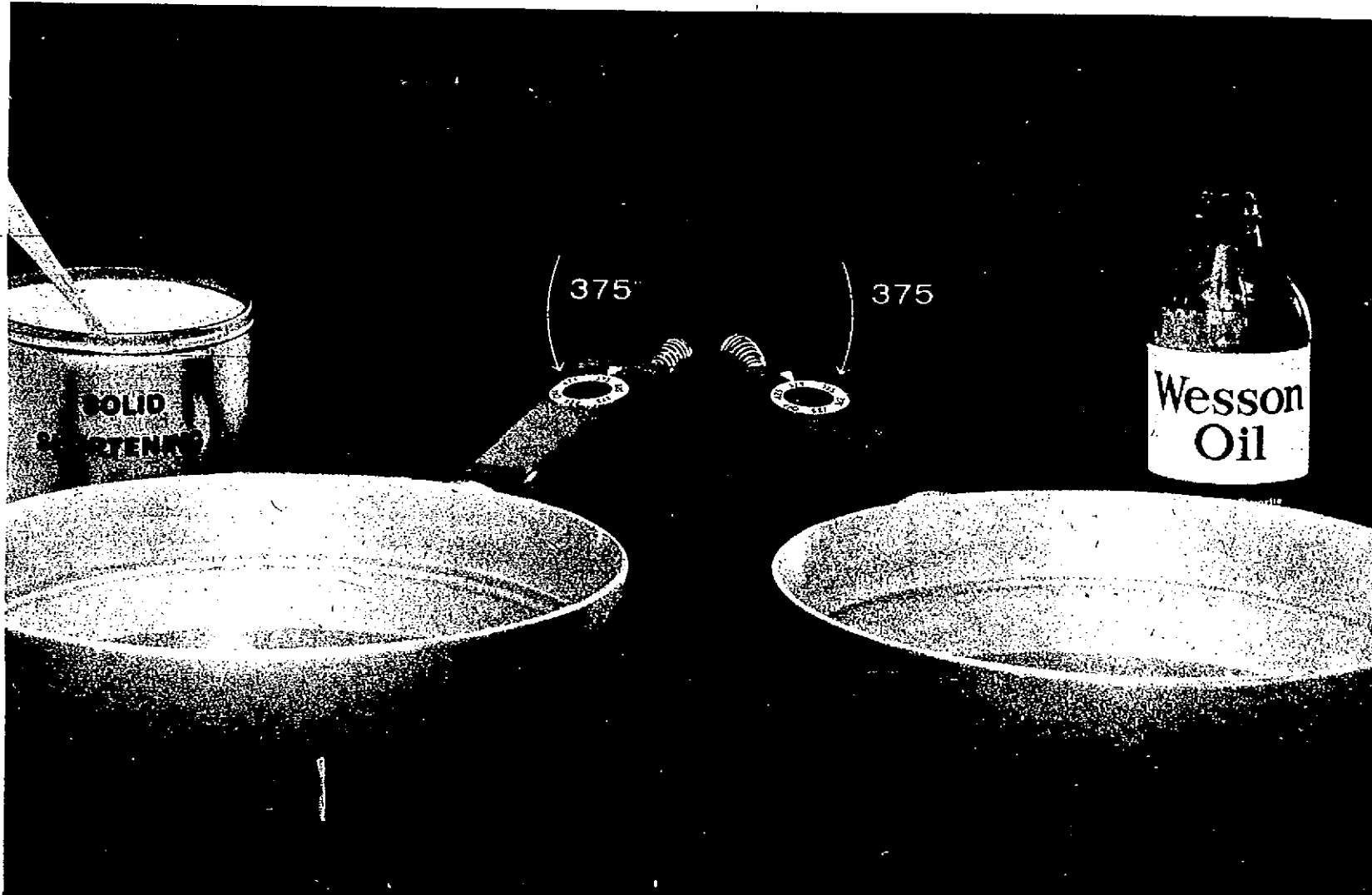
Just a few weeks ago a Philadelphia scientist said she had isolated the cause of multiple sclerosis. If her initial findings are borne out, the answer will have been found to a crippling disease that affects more than 300,000 Americans.

Continued on page 11



# Wesson Oil

## takes the smoke out of frying!



**SOLID SHORTENINGS SMOKE.** The special ingredient they contain, that makes them good for baking, breaks down at frying temperature. Smoking shortening is breaking down, and that can hardly be good for you.

**WESSON OIL DOES NOT SMOKE** because it is *all* shortening in its purest form—nothing added. Wesson is so clear and brilliant, so light in body, it sparkles as it pours. No other oil as fresh, as pure, and as light.

© 1957 WESSON OIL MANUFACTURING SALES CO.

### Smoke's out! Flavor's in!

Enjoy cleaner frying with no clinging odor

Brighter flavor in foods—no greasy film even after they've cooled

Digestible frying—more safely prepared than with costliest solid shortenings

Easier and thrifty—Wesson's the shortening you pour and can use again and again

**NEW  
MONEY SAVING SIZE!**

Wesson Oil now available in handy, thrifty Half-Gallon Decanters

Slim neck makes pouring easy.  
Re-usable, too—for water, fruit juices, milk shakes and other beverages.





LAB TECHNICIAN checks antibiotics in bottle tanks in final production stage at the Pfizer plant, Groton, Conn.

## MEDICAL WONDERS continued

### DISCOVERY TIMETABLE: Dates when today's drug "substances" first came into wide use

1940	Antibiotics The "family" of drugs for infection came into wide use four years after its first trial.
1947	Penicillin The "grandfather" of antibiotics, it treated and many bacterial infections for the first time.
1948	Broad-spectrum antibiotics like tetracycline and chloramphenicol worked against infection penicillin couldn't reach.
1948	Vitamin B-12 For the first time, a chemical doctor's specific therapy for pernicious anemia.
1950	Serums such as cortisone and later prednisone began to prove their effectiveness against about 100 disorders.
1950	Reserpine drugs They opened broad new horizons in the treatment of high blood pressure.
1952	Streptomycin Combined with antibiotics, the official drug therapy for TB patients has ever before.
1953	Tranquilizers They opened a new era — one in which major stresses to mental illness may come from chemical changes.
1957	Oral anti-diabetics The first pills for diabetes were approved for prescription use just last month.

## The 'hottest' hope for the future is finding the key to mental ills

Within the past two years researchers have found a component of blood which may hold the secret of schizophrenia ("split personality"), mankind's most serious mental disorder. When injected into normal test subjects, this blood factor produces schizophrenic-type behavior. The hope now is to find something to neutralize the blood factor or to protect against it — thus either arresting the disease or reversing its course.

Other researchers have turned up chemicals which, when injected into people, actually can cause emotional disorders. Here, for the first time, is a chance to observe and study certain mental illnesses under controlled, laboratory conditions.

Further research steps have been taken with substances that are so new and mysterious that doctors themselves are not yet sure of what they have turned up.

One is *serotonin*, a body chemical found in blood, the brain, the spleen and in stomach tissues. It may be intimately tied up with high blood pressure, mental trouble and even allergy.

A second is *propridol*. This is a blood chemical which somehow provides immunity against disease. It may hold the key to immunity — or lack of it — to many types of infections.

A third is *aldosterone*, another body chemical which influences the delicate salt-water balance in the body. It may shed

considerable light on many disorders in which dangerous amounts of fluid accumulate in body tissues.

In addition, new animal experiments suggest that someday "sick" bone marrow may be replaced by transplanting healthy bone marrow. Since bone marrow is the key to production of blood in the body, this may mean eventual victory over certain types of anemia and leukemia.

**RADIOACTIVE MATERIALS:** Used on a few patients before World War II, these have become comparatively commonplace in the past decade. Radioisotopes, tracers and radioactive "beam treatment" have prolonged many lives — and will help even more persons in the years ahead.

In some thyroid diseases, for example, radioiodine now is in wide use. In one blood disorder involving overproduction of red cells, radioactive phosphorus acts to cut down the cell production and thus prolongs life. Radioactive cobalt is being used more and more widely against cancer in many parts of the body; doctors say it can extend life three years or more.

In addition, radioactive substances are used in diagnosis. Today, the diagnostician can inject such a substance and actually "watch" the body organ at work. Similarly, radioactive materials can be employed to trace the effect of medication given the patient. Such uses were virtually unknown 10 years ago.

**NEW IDEAS IN CARE:** The past decade has produced a revolution in concepts of patient care. Today, more and more you hear terms like "total patient care," "home care," "rehabilitation," "social medicine." All reflect one fact: Increasingly, doctors and their co-workers are recognizing the human factor in illness. "Total patient care" is another way of saying that the sick person needs care for his mind and body — to make him "totally well."

Summing up, this has been a decade of near-victory over many diseases. Life expectancy has been increased sharply. Untold pain and suffering have been alleviated. The fear of contagious disease, which swept whole towns and even states 20 years ago, has become largely a thing of the past.

### Three Big Challenges

However, great problems lie ahead. Almost 900,000 Americans still die each year of two chronic illnesses, heart disease and cancer. Along with mental disease (estimated to affect 15,000,000 persons), these comprise the major challenge to medicine today.

Is there hope for these ills? Definitely. Says one researcher at the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center: "Progress is being made in all three categories. Perhaps the hottest thing today is the chemical studies in mental illness. This excites more interest than anything has in years."

Adds another researcher: "Right now, we can say a million and a quarter lives were saved in the past 10 years. In the next 10 years, the number may well be doubled — or even tripled."

# Sunkist

## Petal Design Stainless Steel

5-piece place setting yours for only \$1.50

and 12 trademarks from Sunkist Oranges or Lemons.



Sunkist Petal Design, made by International Silver Company and brought to you exclusively by Sunkist Growers, is a delightful pattern made to harmonize with any decor.

It's brand new. It's fully guaranteed. It stays bright without polishing. And how inexpensive... a 50% saving to you! Just \$1.50 for this 5-piece starter set, plus 12 trademarks from Sunkist Oranges or Lemons (slice them off thin and wrap in waxed paper before inserting in envelope).

Start your set of beautiful Sunkist Petal Design stainless steel by mailing the coupon. Literature describing complete offer is mailed with each place setting.

**Sunkist Oranges, Lemons**

"SUNKIST", Division 9007  
Wallingford, Connecticut  
Enclosed is \$1.50 in cash for EACH  
5-piece place setting of "SUNKIST"  
Petal Design tableware plus Sunkist  
trademarks as described above.  
Number of place settings \_\_\_\_\_  
cash enclosed \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please Print)  
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Offer limited to Continental U.S.A.





**RIDING HIGH** above Berlin street, chair occupant looks down gingerly as her friend paints. New buildings in rear replace war ruins.

## Charm in a chair in the air

**BERLIN, WEST GERMANY.**

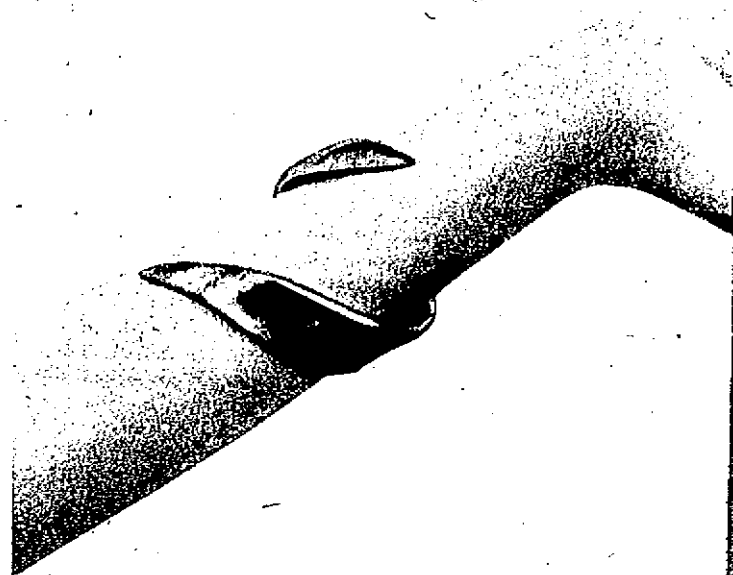
Apparently floating in midair, the two pretty girls above are seeing this city from a novel angle. Actually, they are riding in a chair lift which passes over the Hansa district. Totally destroyed during World War II, this now is being rebuilt with the cooperation of some 50 architects from all over the world. The lift, operated like those at ski lodges, was officially opened yesterday as a major attraction of the International Building Exhibition.



**WALKING BY**, pedestrians seem totally disinterested in chairs passing directly overhead.

# PHILIP MORRIS

gives you a





**natural  
smoke**

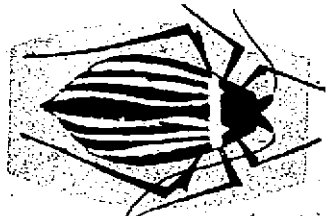
**No filter, no foolin'.** Just a roll of good, sweet, rich tobacco  
—probably the best natural smoke you ever tasted.



*Crushproof Box or Regular Pack*



# Raid kills them dead!

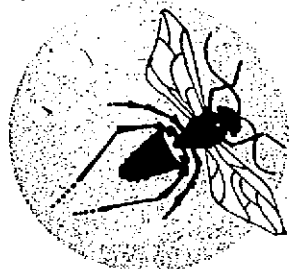


## CRAWLING INSECTS

New Raid Roach and Ant Killer kills on contact and kills with residual action. Even when Raid dries, Raid keeps on killing for weeks. New from Johnson's Wax!



**RAID  
ROACH and  
ANT KILLER**



## FLYING INSECTS

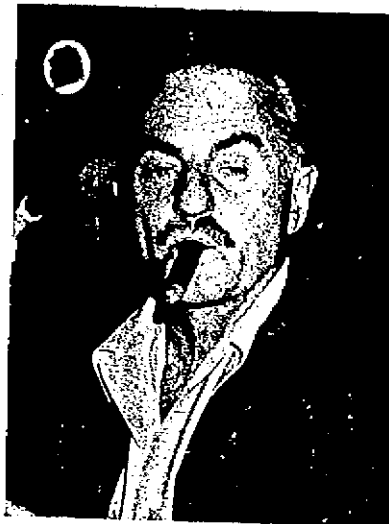
New Raid Insect Spray has the fastest knockdown agent known. Sweeps bugs from the air—and kills them dead. New from Johnson's Wax!

**RAID  
INSECT  
SPRAY**



**NEW!**

Special "Power-Packed" Raid Insect Spray for commercial and institutional use. In large containers. For name of your local distributor, write: Johnson's Wax, Racine, Wisconsin.



**BIG CIGAR**—a Zanuck trademark—betrays his A-1 physical condition and abounding energy.

## DARRYL ZANUCK:

# What makes a STAR-MAKER?

by **LLOYD SHEARER**  
Parade West Coast correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD,** For 30 years Darryl Zanuck, a small, mustached and magnetic man, has been Hollywood's most colorful and controversial producer. First at Warner Brothers, later at 20th Century-Fox, he turned out such eyebrow-raisers and/or trend-setters as *Little Caesar*, *Public Enemy*, *Office Wife*, *The Grapes of Wrath*, *Wilson*, *Pinky* and *Gentleman's Agreement*. In the process he helped discover and develop a long list of stars, from Bette Davis to Marilyn Monroe.

Last year Zanuck decided that three decades on studio payrolls, producing an annual 18 to 50 pictures, were enough. Abandoning his \$5,000-a-week salary check, he formed his own company and became an independent producer. What he did not abandon was his gift for stirring up a commotion.

"You know how some people are accident prone?" says a close observer of the Hollywood landscape. "Well, Darryl has a knack of taking a production and overnight it becomes a Federal case. There's a compulsion in his makeup, a kind of creative courage that drives him into dangerous roads other men won't set foot on."

### Two "Dangerous" Films

"Look at his first two independent pictures—*Island in the Sun* and *The Sun Also Rises*. Only one producer in the world would start off with stories like those, Darryl Zanuck."

Recently I asked Zanuck whether he had deliberately chosen these properties for their shock value. His answer was vehement.

"I've been in this business a long time," he said, "and I've never gone out to look for a controversial or 'message' picture. My criterion has always been, Do I like the story?"

"Take *Island in the Sun*. When I read Alec Waugh's book, I felt it would make a fine picture. So I bought it."

"There is no love story in the picture between Harry Belafonte and Joan Fontaine. There is a relationship that has an intel-

lectual basis. He is a union leader. She realizes nothing can come of their relationship. It's an exercise in futility."

"*Island in the Sun* is a story written, photographed, acted and produced in the British West Indies. It has nothing to do with problems in our South today. Nothing."

"I believe we have handled it with dignity and good taste."

Zanuck has equal convictions on *The Sun Also Rises*. Published in 1926, this Hemingway novel was bought for films years ago at \$20,000, then allowed to lie idle because no one could overcome its censorable aspects. "Now," I said to Zanuck, "you've paid \$200,000 for it and you've still got the story of a newspaperman (Tyronne Power) and a woman (Ava Gardner) who can't consummate a marriage."

Zanuck lit one of his 20 daily cigars. "Wait a minute," he said calmly. "This is a very great love story. Of everything Ernest Hemingway has written, this is his biggest money-maker."

"The censorship problems we faced had nothing to do with the newspaperman. The problem was the conduct of Lady Brett Ashley [the Ava Gardner role]. This girl was very much in love with a man who was wounded in the war. She tried everything in the world to forget him; he tried to forget her, too. They both failed."

"In *The Sun Also Rises*, Hemingway found an unconventional barrier to the consummation of love and marriage. I'm sure people are not going to find it shocking."

If past performance is any indication, Zanuck knows what he is, talking about.

Born in Wahoo, Neb., 54 years ago, he came to Hollywood after World War I. In 1924, when he was only 22, he persuaded Warner Brothers to hire him as a scriptwriter for Rin Tin Tin, the dog star. Seven years later he was making \$5,000 a week as studio production chief.

In 1933, however, he walked out of Warners because the top brass promised to restore a 50 per cent cut to studio employes, then didn't do it. This move won him wide respect. When 20th Century-Fox was formed, he became its production head.

### A New Venture

Zanuck soon made the studio a leader. He has the rare faculty of reading a script and being able quickly to spot its weaknesses and recommend improvements. He also is a man of courage and action. When Hollywood was foundering in 1953 as a result of television inroads, Zanuck insisted upon introducing Cinemascope and the wide screen, a process which gave the industry a needed shot-in-the-arm.

"Right now," he says, "I'm happier than I've been in several years. It's a pleasure to produce only those films you want to produce, do what you feel like, have a little time for your grandchildren."

Always a devoted family man, Zanuck is the father of three children by the former Virginia Fox, an actress he married in 1924. All own stock in Zanuck's independent production company.

"After making a fortune for 20th Century-Fox," one of them told me, "the very least he can do is the same for himself." ■



Zanuck and Gardner

**A WAY WITH STARS:** Probably no executive in the history of Hollywood has been responsible for the development of as many movie stars as Darryl Zanuck.

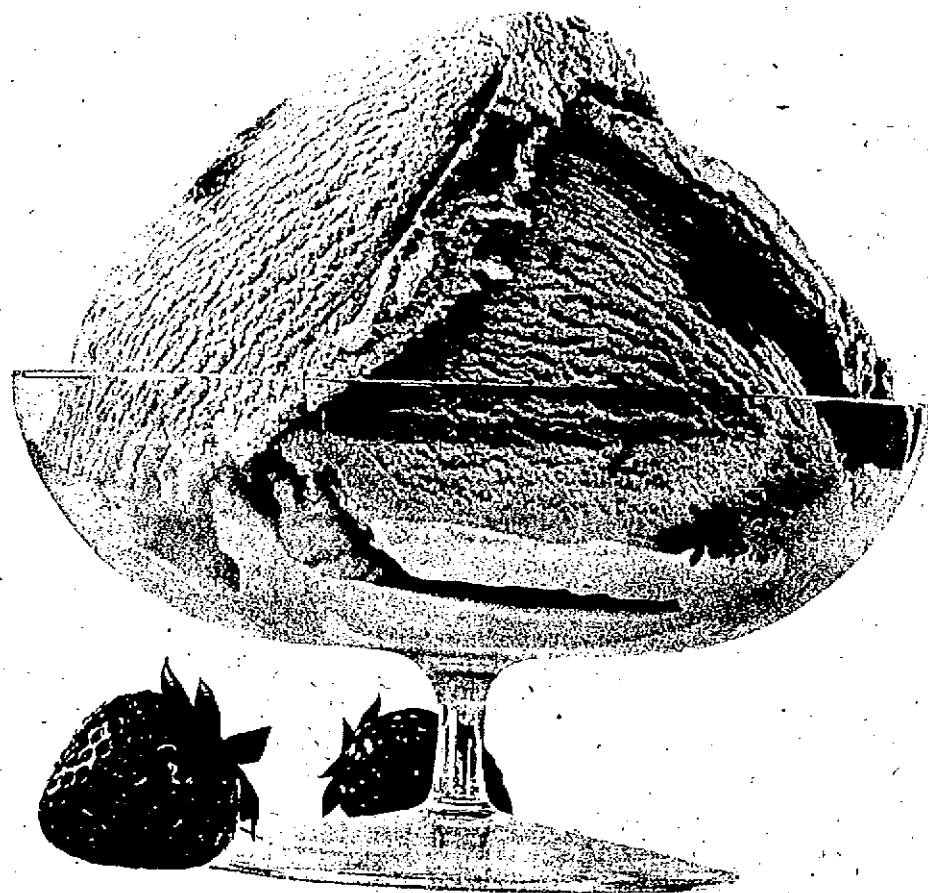
Most of the screen personalities who have worked for Warner Brothers or 20th Century-Fox were the end results of his build-up. Edward G. Robinson, James Cagney, Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, George Arliss, Shirley Temple, Betty Grable, Sonja Henie, Marilyn Monroe—it's quite a list. Of them all, Zanuck is proudest of Bette Davis: "She was no beauty, but she had the spark of true dramatic greatness."



**BULLRING ACTION** demonstrates Zanuck's fitness. Photos were shot in Morelia, Mexico, between "takes" of *The Sun Also Rises*. Animal is a vaca brava, future mother of a fighting bull. Zanuck tries cape passes (top two photos), then leaves ring—still with cigar firmly in place.

Unlike many producers who also are frustrated directors, Zanuck never tells a star how to play a scene. If he has suggestions, he calls the director aside and courteously gives them to him. Between "takes," of course, he may socialize with his cast. Thus today's PARADE cover (1.), shot during filming of *The Sun Also Rises*. In it Zanuck is congratulating Ava Gardner for having played a scene extremely well with Tyrone Power. Ava, he said later, "is the only actress that could have played Lady Brett Ashley. Even though I had to wait a year to get her for the part, it was worth it."

**FIRST EASY RECIPE** for delicious homemade ice cream! Smooth as the home-freezer kind! Only 29¢ a quart! The secret is whipped Carnation!



So smooth! So good! Carnation is the only form of milk that makes it possible. For this is the milk that whips, the one with special blending qualities that assure crystal-free smoothness you can't get even with cream. Enjoy homemade ice cream soon — made the easy Carnation way.



"from Contented Cows"

FREE! Mary Blake's "Party Sweets" booklet. Grand ideas for party enjoyment. Write to Mary Blake, Carnation Co., Dept. P-77, Los Angeles 19, Calif.

#### RECIPE:

#### CARNATION HOMEMADE STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

(Makes 2 1/4 quarts)

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 2 cups sweetened sliced fresh strawberries* | 1 1/2 cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK |
| 1 1/2 cups marshmallow topping              | 1/2 cup lemon juice  |

Mix strawberries with marshmallow topping in bowl. Allow to stand 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meantime, chill Carnation in refrigerator tray until soft crystals form through milk (25-30 minutes). Whip Carnation until stiff (2 minutes). Add lemon juice; whip very stiff (2 minutes more). Blend with strawberry mixture. Place in refrigerator trays. Freeze until firm (about 3 hours). No more stirring needed!

\*Mash 2 cups sliced fresh berries with 1/2 cup sugar, or use 1 16-ounce package frozen sweetened berries.



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care...

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"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"



THEY'RE KILLING ME!

Why suffer agonies of  
CORN & CALLOUSES  
Tired, tender, itching, burning  
smarting, perspiring feet

**QUICK RELIEF!**

Get prompt relief the same  
way with JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP  
\*AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND  
TOILET GOODS DEPTS.

**JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP**

BORAX, IODINE AND BRAN

Helps You Overcome  
**FALSE TEETH**

Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. PASTEETH, an improved silica (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get PASTEETH today at any drug counter.

**ATHLETE'S FOOT Killing You?**

Cuticura Medicated Liquid soothes discomfort instantly—Relieves most cases in 4 to 14 days.

"Invisible." Greaseless. Fast Drying. For truly sensational results use Cuticura Medicated Liquid with Cuticura Soap. Liquid, 60¢, Soap, 25¢. Buy at druggist—or

Send 10¢ to cover mailing costs for generous samples of Soap and Liquid. Address Cuticura, Dept. 781, Malden 48, Mass.

**Fastest Known Relief**



**TOWN COSTUME** in gray flannel (wool and nylon) has shirt-style jacket lined in red rayon taffeta. Detachable collar is white leather. Mrs. Michael Dunn, writer of TV scripts, likes this Page Boy suit. About \$40. The felt cloche is a John Fredericks Charmer.



**SMART BLACK** in Empire style, combines silk organdy (over taffeta) with lace. The satin sash has a bow tie. Mrs. James Douglass, fashion writer, loves this gown by Helene Scott. About \$45.

*'Expecting' Clothes*

by VIRGINIA POPE PARADE FASHION EDITOR



If you expect to be one of this year's approximately 4,000,000 new American mothers, you will love the current fashions created for you by specialists in this field. They incorporate many of the latest trends. For example, there is the sweater dyed to match the skirt. Again, evening dresses are made with exquisite necklines and of fabrics that have soft flattery. Suits are designed with such smart notes as the shirt-jacket with detachable white collar. On these pages you see four of the newest fashions available—each chosen by the young woman whose name is mentioned in the accompanying caption.

**TEAMMATES:** The Orlon cardigan sweater is dyed to match the camel-colored skirt (Corlefon's Sanforlan wool and nylon blend). The shirt is printed cotton. The ensemble is approved by Mrs. Eileen Ford of the Ford Model Agency. By M. H. Fine. Cardigan about \$11; skirt, \$9; shirt, \$6.

PHOTOS BY STUDIO ASSOCIATES



**EVENING GLAMOR** of "silk-faced" taffeta appears in a high-waisted flaring tunic line. Tiny wing tips finish the draped decolletage. Mrs. Russell Firestone, socialite of Dallas, Tex., selected this Page Boy design in pastel blue. About \$40.

**FOR NAMES OF STORES** where fashions shown here can be purchased, write: Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Please specify the fashion, enclose self-addressed stamped envelope and mention this newspaper.

# He Knows!

... knows you are about to say "thanks for the pleasure you bring us!" And you feel mighty good inside when you know you serve him the best—IDEAL.



## Ideal The "7-COURSE MEAL" PRESSURE COOKED!

Inspected and Certified a normal maintenance ration by the U. S. Government, Ideal provides a *total balance of all* the vitamins, minerals, proteins and nutrients essential for dog health. Sealed in the can and *Pressure Cooked* to retain every vital element, Ideal is a real "7-Course Meal!" Easy to serve—costs less than left-overs—yet, so rewarding for your dog—or cat.

### The Famous Ideal "7-Course Meal"

1. MEAT ANIMAL PROTEIN—Growth and health
2. BONY BUILDING MINERALS
3. WHEAT GERM—Vitamin: B complex, E
4. COD LIVER OIL—Vitamin: A, D
5. CARROTS—Manganese, Carotene
6. SOY, BARLEY—Protein, Carbohydrate
7. IRON OXIDE—Blood Builder

**NO MATTER WHAT YOU FEED YOUR DOG OR CAT...  
IT DESERVES SOME IDEAL EVERY WEEK.**



© Wilson & Co. Inc., Meat Packers  
Chicago 1, Ill.



# FROZEN LIME PIE

by **BETH MERRIMAN**  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Here's something new for summer dining: Frozen Lime Pie, with a cool, delicate filling in a chocolate-graham-cracker crust invented just for you. The eye-appeal is irresistible, the flavor is enchanting — and it's so easy to make that you'll serve it again and again during the hot summer months. Try it as a wonderful "topper" for this dinner: chilled canned Vichyssoise, grilled ham steak, instant mashed potatoes, frozen asparagus in butter sauce, a crisp cucumber salad and hot coffee.

## FROZEN LIME PIE

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1 5½-oz. package chocolate-covered graham crackers | 1 can (15 oz.) sweetened condensed milk |
| 3 tablespoons softened butter or margarine         | 1 tablespoon grated lime peel           |
| 2 eggs, separated                                  | ¼ cup lime juice                        |
|  | Green food coloring                     |
|  | ¼ cup sugar                             |

Roll chocolate graham crackers between two pieces of waxed paper to make 1½ cups of fine crumbs. Combine crumbs with softened butter or margarine; mix thoroughly. Press mixture evenly on bottom and sides of 9" pie plate with back of spoon (or bottom of an 8" pie plate). Beat egg yolks until thick; combine with condensed milk. Stir in lime peel and lime juice; mix well; tint pale green with a few drops green food coloring. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into lime-milk mixture. Turn into prepared pie plate. Place in freezer or freezing compartment of refrigerator and freeze until firm (about 6 hours). If desired, garnish with a frill of whipped cream and grated semi-sweet chocolate.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



## KITCHEN HINT



When both the juice and peel of citrus fruit are needed, it's easier to grate the peel first, then ream the juice.

## Parade of Progress

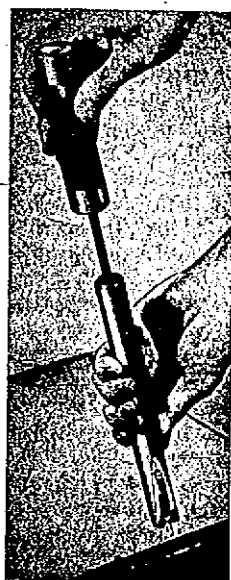
BY PETER DRYDEN

### New ideas from U.S. industry

**Lawn seeder:** Automatically drop the right amount of seed on bare spots in your lawn by using a new cane-like seeder. A plunger releases the seed from a hopper; a dial regulates the quantity. \$3.50. *Terry Koeller Associates, 201 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.*

**Solar lighter:** To light up even in the wind, try a 4½" parabolic mirror. It concentrates the sun's rays — multiplied 20,000 times — on the end of your cigaret. In polished aluminum: \$2. *Garret Thew Studios, Westport, Conn.*

**Frozen-food bag:** For hot-weather shopping, an insulated 16"x-24" vinyl bag is air-tight and leak-proof, keeps frozen food and ice cream for hours without melting. \$1.95. *Waltco Products Co., 4501 S. Western Blvd., Chicago 9, Ill.*



**Floor-spot remover:** Spread a new cleaning cream on vinyl or asphalt-tile floors, rub off scuffs, spills. Works also on ceramic tile, porcelain. \$1 a jar. *My-Ko Chem. Corp., Milwaukee, Wis.*

**Rammer hammer:** In sizes to drive everything from brads to spikes, it works where regular hammers won't reach. Handle drives by impact. \$4.95 to \$6.95. *Schil-Hall, 1621 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago 47, Ill.*

**Thread case:** Book-shaped, a transparent plastic case holds 24 spools of thread on movable shelves. \$1. *Falcon Plastic Prods., Culver City, Calif.*

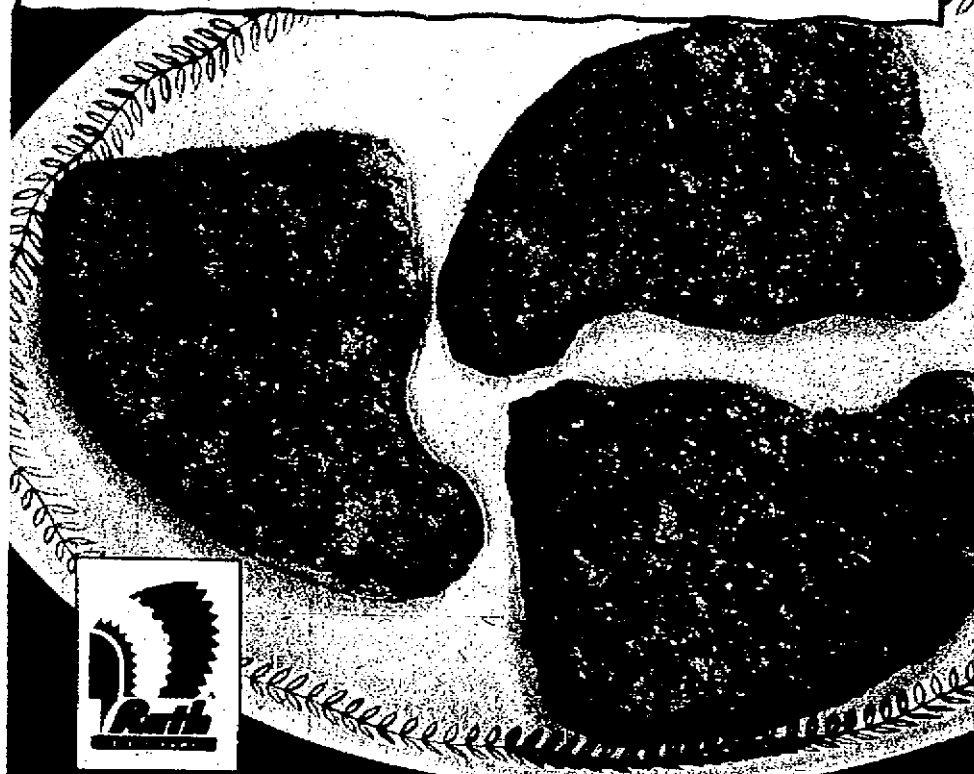
**For women drivers:** New heel guards protect backs of shoes where they rest against car floor. Of washable striped denim, held in place by elastic. For high, medium, low heels: \$1.98 pr. *Heel Guards, Box 640, Battle Creek, Mich.*

**Fish call:** A battery and buzzer, tuned to simulate the sound of a drowning bee or fly, is claimed to attract all fish within range. In hermetically sealed plastic cylinder. \$9.95. *Birchkraft, Inc., 1696 N. Astor St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.*

**Shower comfort:** Now there's a control to keep you from being scalded when someone turns on the cold water while you're in the shower. Secret: a built-in thermostat that maintains water temperature automatically. \$78. *Leonard Valve Co., Cranston 7, R.I.*

**PARADE OF PROGRESS** items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** to get complete information.

# Lovers of lean, tender pork chops love QUICK-FROZEN RATH Pork CHOP-ETTES



Chop-ettes are made of real  
corn-fed pork,  
(nothing else, nothing but)  
...special cuts of it...  
lean and tender  
and full of corn-fed flavor



Chop-ettes are chopped,  
shaped and breaded  
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then quick-frozen



You fry them  
fast (Just 7  
minutes  
without  
defrosting)



They'll be crispy on the outside  
juicy on the inside  
And so tender  
you can cut them with a fork  
(How many pork chops can make that claim?)



If your family are lovers of  
tasty, tender pork chops  
this is the package to look for.

There are also BEEF or VEAL Chop-ettes  
They're Wonderful, too







## your baby against diaper irritation

Ordinary baby powders absorb irritation-causing moisture. Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil *repels* it. This soothing powder protects like oil, guards tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash. Use liberally after every bath and diaper change.

**PROTECTS AGAINST CHAFING AND PRICKLY HEAT**  
Used by Hundreds of Hospitals

### Look and Learn

Each Sunday, **PARADE** brings you fascinating photos, articles and short features—all designed to help you keep "up" on today's busy world. Look at **PARADE**—and learn!

## Corns, Callouses Lift Right Out!

No waiting for action when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Painful shoe friction stops, pressure is lifted. They ease new or tight shoes... remove corns, callouses one of the quickest ways known to medical science.

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### PARADE

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# 'The White House is calling!'

The President's switchboard is one of the busiest spots in America. This article lets you listen in

by **FRED BLUMENTHAL** Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

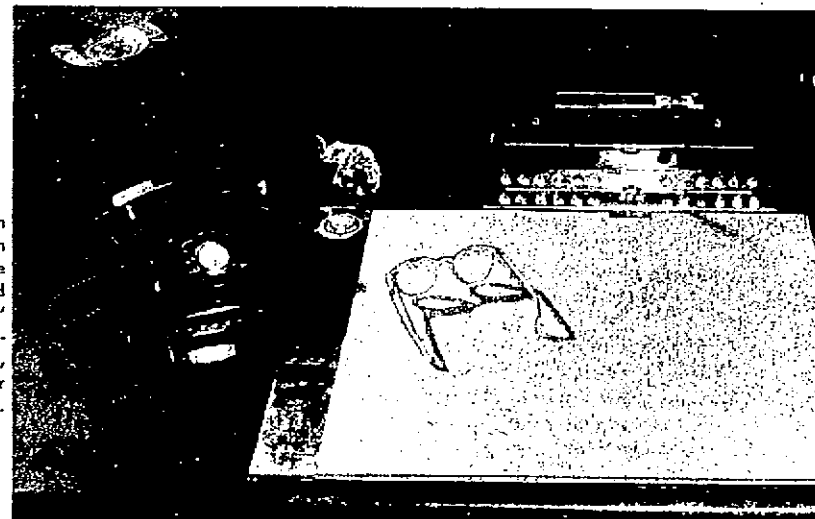
A White House telephone operator answered an incoming call here the other day. "This is General MacArthur," a high, thin voice said. "I wanta talk to the President." The operator, smiling to herself, replied pleasantly: "May I speak to your mother, please?" With a child's giggle, the caller banged down the phone.

"Judging from his voice," the operator recalls, "I'd say this 'general' was about 10 years old and quite likely he made the call on a dare. We are apt to get a run of such calls on rainy Saturday afternoons when youngsters are restless and looking for excitement.

They always hang up when we ask to speak to their mothers."

The big White House switchboard handles about 9,500 in and out calls on an average working day. During political campaigns, the number jumps to 13,000 a day. Eleven carefully selected girls, headed by Chief Operator Grace E. Earle, staff the six-position board from 8 a.m. to midnight. Then a man takes over till morning.

Though the operators live in constant fear of pulling a boner (What if the caller had really been General MacArthur?), President Eisenhower gets about the best telephone service in the world. When he lifts the receiver off



**IKE'S DESK** has an outside phone (l.) with gold-plated dial—the 50 millionth produced—and a plain "house" receiver (r.), plus blotter, desk set, statuette, photos of his mother and wife, ashtrays.

## Now—guaranteed relief for ATHLETE'S FOOT

... Ringworm... Fungus

Unlike remedies that work only on the surface of the skin, this amazing NP-27 attacks infection under the surface as well as on it. Promotes growth of new skin. Helps prevent reinfection!

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Nothing relieves Athlete's Foot like

**NP-27**

A NORWICH PRODUCT



IKE'S SWITCHBOARD is run by 11 girls. At (r.) is Chief Operator Earle.

his office phone with its gold-plated dial — or the all-black one at his bedside — a red light flashes above extension 32 on the White House switchboard. Instantly an operator responds.

Ike may be calling State Sec. John Foster Dulles in London or the First Lady in their living quarters upstairs, but his call gets the highest priority. If an overseas connection is involved, operators throughout the world "push" his call ahead of all others. There is immense prestige attached to the magic words, "The White House is calling."

The White House switchboard, the only one of its kind in the world with special, built-in technical features,

flashes with lights in three colors as outgoing calls are initiated. Each of the 300 extensions is assigned a particular color — red for VIP's, white for staff members, green for the household help. Only the President, the First Lady, Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, Press Secretary James Hagerty and such important people come on the switchboard with the top-priority red light.

"We drop everything to answer the President," Miss Earle explains. "I've been here since 1934 and have taken hundreds of calls from three different Presidents. But I still get a thrill when I hear a President's voice on the line."

Ike rarely is more than a few steps beyond the long arm of the switchboard. All his automobiles have two-way radio telephones. In an emergency, he could be reached as he motors to Gettysburg. Even on the golf course, the phone follows him via Secret Service agents' walkie-talkie radio sets.

#### Don't Phone — Write

Anyone can call the White House. The number is National 8-1414. You will be treated courteously — but unless you have bona fide business to transact, the White House urges you to write, not phone. A flood of calls for novelty's sake could tie up the Government. It could add to the cost — and your taxes.

What about callers with hard-luck stories?

"If they sound sincere," says Miss Earle, "we refer local callers to the

*Continued on page 22*

*Ze fingers  
never touch HUSH!*



*Delightful new cream deodorant*

**Deep cream protection**

**...no messy fingers!**

**HUSH measures out... spreads on...  
smooths in... right from the case**

You never touch a finger to HUSH... yet you get deep cream protection. You apply HUSH right from the case. It's the creamiest cream deodorant you've ever seen, gentle and safe for you and your clothes. Dries instantly, leaves no sticky film. Use HUSH every day for complete bath-to-bath protection.



Arrow guide measures out just the right amount for you. No waste.



Applicator case spreads cream on. You never touch a finger to HUSH.



Case smooths cream in. Stops odor. Checks perspiration.

YOUR FINGERS NEVER TOUCH **Hush** BY Toni

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**YOUR DENTURE BREATH CAN'T BE BRUSHED OFF.** When you brush false teeth you risk offensive Denture Breath. Be safe with Polident! It soaks into places no brush can reach, keeps plates odor-free.

## Unless you face these facts about **FALSE TEETH** ...you may be in trouble!

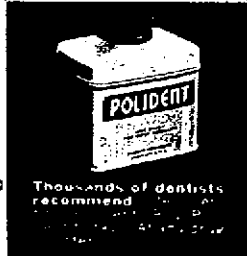
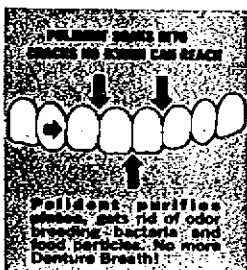
**You can't clean false teeth the same way you clean natural teeth and expect them to be naturally white...and odor-free!**

But it's so easy to clean dentures properly with Polident. This wonderful denture cleanser dissolves film—sweetens your mouth as no toothpaste can.

With Polident, you're never embarrassed or self-conscious because of Denture Breath or dingy film!

**Easy to Use...Instant Action...** Just mix Polident powder with water. Slip your plates into this amazing "bath." Stubborn stain loosens. Film dissolves. Clinging food particles and odor-breeding bacteria are washed out of tiny cracks and crevices no brush can reach. Suddenly your false teeth start looking naturally white again...and no more Denture Breath!

With Polident it's a soak...a rinse...a clean fresh mouth! You'll never be self-conscious about false teeth again!



# POLIDENT®

## SWITCHBOARD continued



**GLOWING RED LIGHT** shows that the President wants to make a call. Naturally, he gets prompt service. Surrounding his jack are those of White House personnel.

## The worst day ever on the board was a Sunday — December 7, 1941

Washington welfare board or we suggest they write the details to the President. There's always the chance the Government can do something. On some long-distance calls, we've even asked the chief telephone operator at the other end to advise the caller about local charities."

Do threatening calls come in?

"Yes, every President receives threats by phone," Miss Earle explains. "It's the position, not the man, these people seem to resent. We try to switch such calls to the Secret Service."

The White House has a direct line to the offices of all top Government officials, Cabinet members and such key agencies as Central Intelligence. Currently, Adams and Hagerty are the board's two busiest "red light" customers. More than 200 calls a day may go in and out of their offices. Hagerty's phone ranks with the Presidential press conference and Hagerty's daily briefing for reporters as the White House's major contact with the world.

### Personal Calls Are Charged

The White House phone bill for long-distance calls runs about \$2,000 a month. Miss Earle makes a careful check to see that personal calls by White House employees are charged to the individual. She also keeps a special file of all the President's friends and top Government officials, with their business and home numbers. It is a constantly growing list, because many of the persons the President is likely to call have unlisted numbers.

The White House operators are chosen from other Government agencies after intensive screening for security. As the elite among those who handle Government switchboards, they receive above-average pay. They are not permitted to smoke on the job, but they have rest periods when they can leave the board for a smoke. New girls start by taking only incoming calls. They are instructed to keep

their voices low and well modulated. During PARADE's interviews, hundreds of calls were being handled only a few feet away, yet the room was totally quiet.

The board was operated by men until 1933. In that year, it had only two chairs instead of the present six. Louise (Hackie) Hachmeister was the chief operator from 1933 to 1953. She recalls January 20, 1953, the last day Harry S. Truman was President. He came into the switchboard room to say "Thank you, ladies."

### New Girl in a Jam

The worst day for Hackie — as for many Americans — was Pearl Harbor Sunday, when the Japanese attack plunged the nation into World War II. She says, "On Sunday, December 7, 1941, we had a new girl, Jessie Gill, on duty. It was her first Sunday. She was alone. Shortly after noon, the whole board started lighting up. She phoned me and I rushed to the White House."

"The President told me to summon all the Cabinet members for a meeting at 8 that evening. What a job! I located Mr. Morgenthau (Treasury Secretary) in Detroit and Mrs. Perkins (Labor Secretary) in Maine. But they were all there for the meeting. I didn't leave my position at the board from 2 p.m. until 11 that night. My legs almost collapsed under me when I finally got up."

Through the years, White House operators have come to expect certain types of calls on special occasions. The Monday after Easter is the date of the traditional egg-rolling for children on the White House lawns. Easter Sunday the girls are busy answering calls like "How many eggs should we bring and should we cook them?" The answer is easy: "Bring as many as you want and please cook them, but hard."

"That's life at the White House switchboard," explains one operator. "The President one minute — hard-boiled eggs the next!"

patterns  
by  
pauline



## Four- season dress

A good-looking classic-style dress, like the one illustrated above, can make your wardrobe span the seasons with charm. For warm-weather days, sew it in a pastel linen or shantung and trim with bands of contrast and buttons. For fall and winter, a lightweight wool will be ideal — and three-quarter sleeves are provided. Pattern #414 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. (Size 12, short sleeve: 3 3/4 yards of 35" material.)

PLEASE SEND ME PARADE PATTERN(S) #414

SIZE(S).....@ 35¢

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. BD, Radio City Station,  
New York 19, N. Y. (Please print name and address.)

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

# Get after Athlete's Foot *FAST!*

## BEFORE THIS—



Raw, red cracks between the toes, maddening itch and peeling are the first signs you've got Athlete's Foot. At this early stage, Athlete's Foot is easy to treat

## BECOMES *THIS!*



Left untreated, Athlete's Foot germs burrow beneath skin—may even get into your bloodstream. Advanced cases, like the above, may need a doctor's care



Live Athlete's Foot germs grow in the mold you see in the test tube, left. These fungi can lie dormant for months on your skin, suddenly flare up when your resistance is low

Athlete's Foot germs killed fast! When Absorbine Jr. was added to identical germs, it killed all the Athlete's Foot fungi in less than 5 minutes! (See tube on the right.)

## KILLS 100%

of Athlete's Foot Fungi  
in less than 5 minutes!

Famous laboratory cultivates millions of Athlete's Foot fungi in test tubes, and reports every single one killed by Absorbine Jr.!

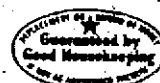
That stinging sensation you feel as you apply Absorbine Jr. tells you it is busy killing all the Athlete's Foot germs it reaches.

Proof that it works was established in carefully controlled tests on patients. Absorbine Jr. brought successful relief to the great majority of sufferers.

Get Absorbine Jr., wherever drugs are sold. You'll find Absorbine Jr. is virtually a "medicine cabinet" in a bottle—wonderful for aches and pains of over-exercised muscles, stiff neck, and tired feet. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

## Absorbine Jr.

AMERICA'S NO. 1  
ATHLETE'S FOOT RELIEF





ANY FISH CAN TELL  
YOU WHY  
**FRENCH'S  
WORCESTERSHIRE**  
IS SO POPULAR  
WITH PEOPLE!



Because it's aged like fine wine, French's Worcestershire Sauce has a spicy flavor that's mellow, too! Makes fish! Try this: for each pound of fish, mix 2 tbsp. melted butter, 1½ tsp. lemon juice, ½ tsp. French's Seasoning Salt, 2 tbsp. French's Worcestershire. Baste. Taste. Wonderful!



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BITES  
25c  
See the  
flowing  
tissue



**HAND POWER** of Karate appears as Amato splits a brick bare-handed. He can break a 1" board the same way. Only experts should try this.

You've heard of judo and jujitsu. Now  
here's something even more deadly...

# KARATE!

by **TED IRWIN**



**FOOT POWER** of Karate is shown by Amato as he flies through air to plant a kick on his opponent's throat. In these photos, he and his students wear judo robes.



A girl's Karate hand takes a knife away from an attacker

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.

What you see on these pages is not judo or jujitsu. It is Karate (pronounced Kah-rah-tay), an Oriental art of self-defense that enables an expert to kill a charging bull with a few well-placed strokes of his bare hands. (The U.S. Government considers Karate so dangerous it requires all practitioners to register their hands at the Pentagon as deadly weapons.) The only civilian teacher of Karate in this country is Tony Amato, 24, a former Air Force judo expert who now teaches it one day a week at the Institute for Physical Fitness here. At left you see him using a Karate-trained hand to split a brick.

Amato's pupils are law-enforcement officers only; no others need apply. "One thing I emphasize," he says, "is that you can't learn Karate in a day. You've got to spend long, hard months practicing, toughening your hands, before you can attempt stunts like splitting a brick. Try doing it before you're ready and you'll almost certainly break your hand."

Legally you can use Karate only as a means of self-defense, Amato adds. Use it otherwise and you're liable to criminal prosecution.

Karate is much rougher and tougher than judo or jujitsu, though it uses some of the techniques of those sciences. In training, for example, Japanese Karateists start by hardening their hands, elbows and feet; they pound them



A man's Karate foot takes the wind out of two assailants



Policewoman Ona Bowes shows how Karate makes the weak sex strong. With a downward chop (center) she knocks a knife out of "attacker" Amato's hand.



Then she pivots inside (right) and flicks her elbow into his throat. This is guaranteed to disable the assailant—at least long enough for reinforcements to arrive.

for hours on end into rice sacks, then matted poles and finally bricks. Here, Amato uses medicine balls and continues till the students' knuckles and feet are almost as hard as stone.

But just as important as strong hands and feet are stance and breathing. In one typical stance, the Karateist flexes his knees slightly and keeps his back board-stiff. His right fist is held close to his side, his left hand open and outstretched. As he delivers a blow, he never leans forward, never gets off balance.

To build up energy behind the blow, proper breathing is essential. As the Karateist lashes out with his hands or feet, he grunts, groans, even screams. This, says Amato, relaxes the body and supplies maximum cracking power.

#### Like a Whip

The blow itself is the opposite of a boxing punch. Instead of following through with the punch as a boxer would, the Karateist pulls back on the moment of impact, just as if he were lashing out with a bullwhip.

"This whipping technique," says Amato, "can shock an assailant, knocking the wind out of him, and yet not kill him."

In disarming a man with a gun, the Karateist first tries to distract him. The moment the man blinks, the Karate expert executes a fast pivot, pushing the weapon to one side; in the same

instant he whips a Karate kick to the solar plexus. Then he yanks the gun away with a Karate yank that can snap the trigger-finger out of joint.

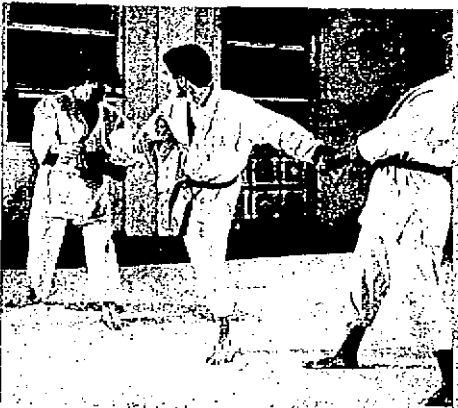
To keep from killing an opponent, Amato stops his fist in a "half-hit." He also recommends to law-enforcers that they aim for the abdomen rather than the head, thus disabling the opponent instead of killing him.

#### Karate for Cops

Karate, which originated in China some 5,000 years ago, first came to the U.S. during the Korean War. It was Amato who imported it. A judo expert, he'd been sent to Japan to learn Karate, then teach it to pilots in case they were attacked by natives after being downed. Returning to the U.S., he began teaching it to airmen at U.S. bases.

Now a marketing student at New York University, Amato is using Karate (and the sale of encyclopedias) to pay his way through college. He's also on a one-man crusade to persuade police departments to learn Karate. At present some 15 police chiefs are considering sending men to him.

Suppose Amato were attacked some night on his way home? "If it were one man, I'd use judo on him," he says. "But if two or three jumped me, I'd give them the Karate treatment. I think," he adds, "it would discourage them."



Amato demonstrates how a Karate-trained foot can make one man the superior of two. With lightning speed, he lashes right foot (center) into the solar plexis



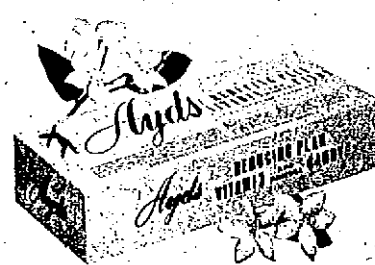
of one assailant, then spins on left foot, to plant the foot (right) in the other attacker's abdomen. Note that Amato's back stays stiff despite his vast activity.

## Silent screen star Juanita Hansen says: "lose fat without agony"

"I lost the struggle to stay on top in Hollywood. I lost my figure, too. Finally, I determined to lose weight. I did—but it would have been agony without Ayds candy! Ayds low-calorie appetite-quieter is what helps, plus the vitamins and minerals in Ayds. Before eating, I'd enjoy Ayds candy as directed. At mealtimes, I naturally ate less. Fat just disappeared!" Doctors proved the Ayds Reducing Plan best and safest at a New England clinic. Prove it yourself. Lose weight or money back. Month's supply, \$2.98. At drug and department stores.



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**Before using *all*:** This lovely nightgown had "yellowed" from washing after washing with thick-sudsing detergents. Then, hearing about new *all* ... she decided to try it.

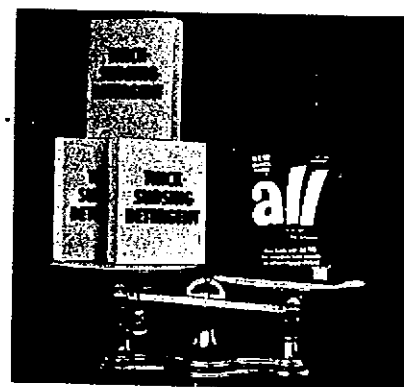
**After using *all*:** It washed white again without bleaching, in new *all* with whitening discovery AE-160. Just four washings in new Super-Rinse *all* brought the detergent-"yellowed" nightgown back to fresh, clean white again.



**"Lay-Away Test":** Set aside the whitest white your present detergent can wash. Then start using new Super-Rinse *all*. After a few washings, compare the "lay-away white" with the whiter whites washed in *all*! You'll love the difference you'll see.



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Parade • July 7, 1957



STAN FINE — LOOK

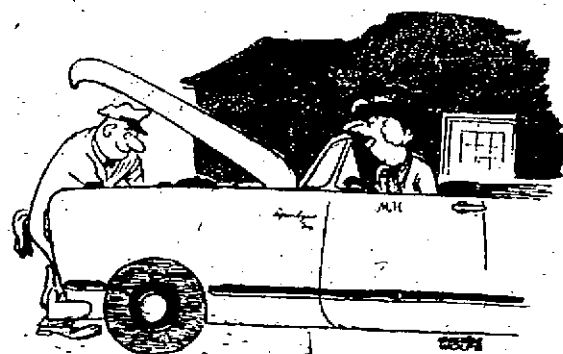
"When you have his badge taken away, can I have it?"

STAN FINE

## Laughs on the road

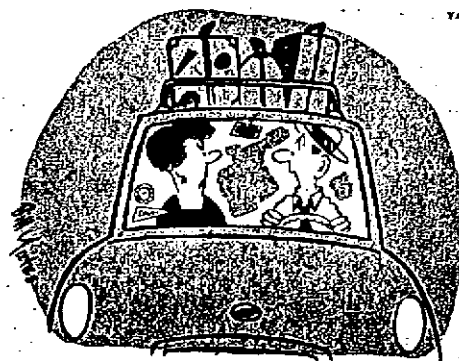
With the vacation season in high gear, you — along with most of America's 55 million-plus car owners — probably are thinking about the open road. For the man at the wheel, driving can mean laughs as well as headaches. To prove it, PARADE today turns its cartoon page over to artists who limn the lighter side of traffic cops, flats and assorted roadway rhubarbs.

All cartoons from YOU'VE GOT ME BEHIND THE WHEEL. ©1957 by Laurence Lariar, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York; \$2.95.



WOLFE — COLLIER'S

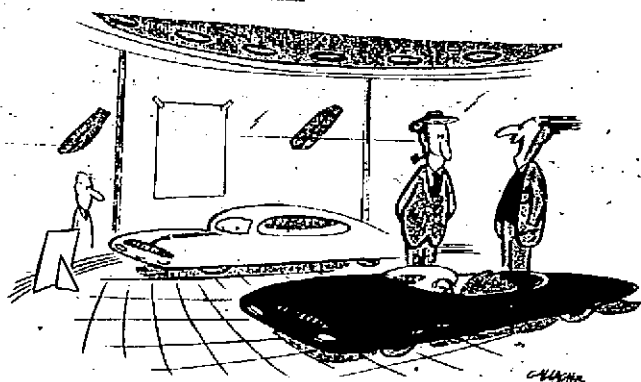
"My husband tells me there's a screw loose in the driver — whatever that is!"



YATES — COLLIER'S

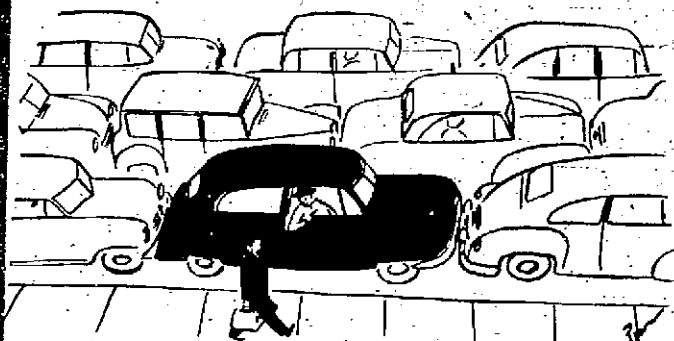
"Mind nagging me a little? I'm starting to fall asleep."

GALLAGHER — "YOU'VE GOT ME BEHIND THE WHEEL"



"I drive one just like it, myself."

GALLAGHER



PEARSON — THE SATURDAY REVIEW

"No thanks, I'm in a hurry."

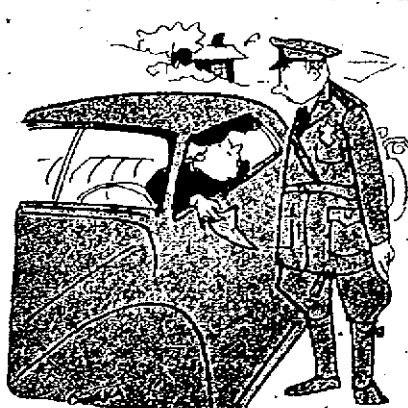
HOFFFIELD — TORONTO STAR WEEKLY



"I wasn't signaling — just drying my nail polish."

HOFFFIELD

CARNA — "YOU'VE GOT ME BEHIND THE WHEEL"



"Will this ticket allow me to keep on speeding to where I'm going?"



# FREE... ANY 3

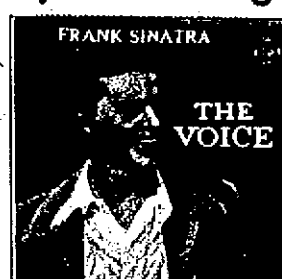
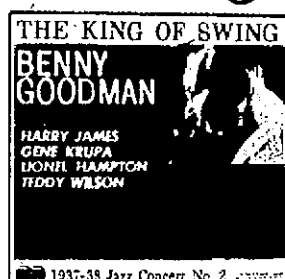
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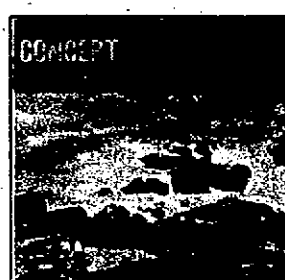
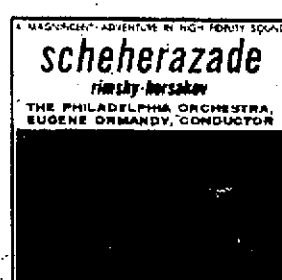
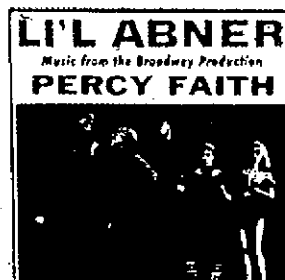
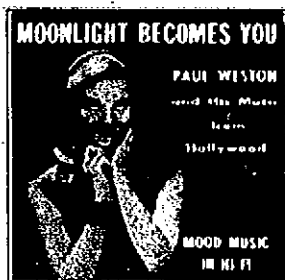
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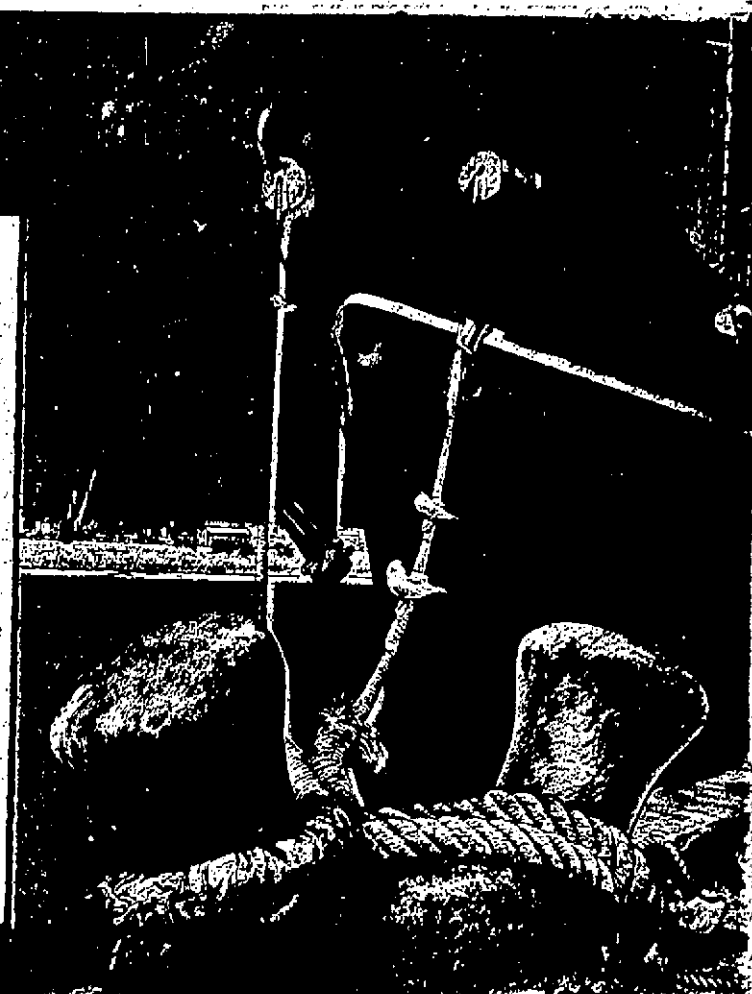
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Terre Haute, Indiana

# Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

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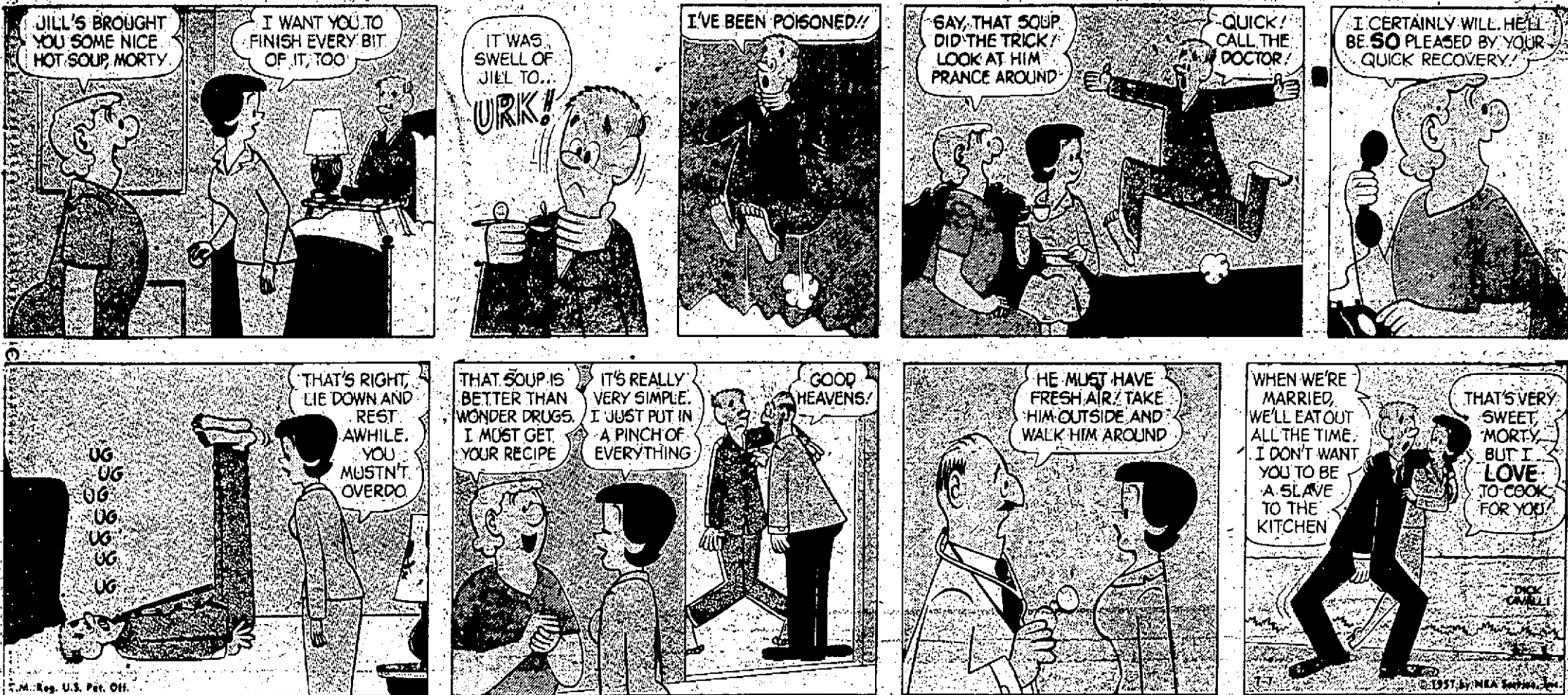
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# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



# JEFF COBB

By Pete Hoffman





# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

WHAT'S TH' SENSE BEIN' A ROYAL PERSON IF Y'GOTTA ALWAYS BE AT TH' BECK AN' CALL OF SOME DUMS NINCOMPPOOP?

I'M SORRY LIMPA, BUT THAT'S HOY IT IS.

THAT'S HOW IT'S ALWAYS BEEN AN' I'M GETTIN' MIGHTY TIRED OF IT TOO!

WELL, WHATCHA 'SPECT A KING TO DO? GO OFF AN' LET TH' COUNTRY GO TO POT?

I WISH WE WERE JUST ORDINARY CITIZENS. THAT'S WHAT I WISH!

...MAYBE WE WOULDN'T HAVE IT SO PLUSH... BUT AT LEAST WE'D HAVE SOME TIME TO OURSELVES!

SO YOU DECIDED I WAS RIGHT AFTER ALL, EH?

ABSOLUTELY, MY LOVE, SO GIMME YOUR CROWN AN' BEADS.

MY JEWELS? MY BEAUTIFUL ROYAL JEWELS?

SURE... YOU WON'T BE NEEDIN' 'EM ANY MORE.

AND NOW A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR, **GREEN SOAP GRUNKS**

THE SOAP GRANDMA USED, USED GRANDMA.

YOUR CLOTHES LINE WILL BE THE TALK OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

...YOU'N ME'S JUST COMMON FOLKS NOW!

OH! GLIZ, WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

**NEXT WEEK RATTLE-PROOF LONG BOY SHEETS** WILL BRING YOU THE NEXT INSTALLMENT OF THIS DRAMA OF BONE AGE LIFE, LOVE AND INTRIGUE

BY **V.T. Hamlin**

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# POGO

By Walt Kelly

GO HOME, WORMS! GO HOME!

NOTHIN' POIN'.. CHURCHY LA FEMME GATHERED US UP AN' PROMISED TO TAKE US FISHIN'.. SAID WE'D SEE THE WORLD.. PROMISED US THE DAZZLERY OF THE DIDDIES.

HOW CAN WE FACE OUR FRIENDS BACK HOME? WE TOLD THEM WE WAS GONNA HAVE OUR NAMES IN THE PAPER, WAS GONNA BE IN THE MOVIES.

WELL, THAT'S WHAT YOU GITS FOR LISTENIN' TO TURTLES.

HE PROMISED IF WE CAUGHT A BIG FISH WE'D BE IN THE PICTURES.

YOU'D BE IN MORE THAN THAT IF YOU WAS ON A SUCCESSFUL FISHIN' PARTY.

OH, WE IS SO DISAPPOINTED.. OTHER WORMS GOES OFF ON FISHIN' TRIPS.. IT'S SO MUCH FUN THEY NEVER COMES BACK.

SEE POOR HERM HERE... HE'S SO SAD.. SO LIMP..

IS THAT HERM?

NO, THAT'S THE OTHER END OF ME.. WHICH IS ALSO LIMP.

WELL, I AIN'T ASSUMIN' RESPONSIBILITY FOR TAKIN' YOU FISHIN'.. OL' TURTLE HERE CLOMMED ME ON THE SCHNOZ WITH YOU.

BUT WE ACTUAL BEEN LEFT IN YOUR CARE! YOU IS OUR FOSTER PA.. YOU CAN'T SHIRK YOUR DOODY, PADDY.

RIGHT, FERD.

THAT'S TELLIN' HIM, ORRIS.

OH, DON'T AMBANDON US HERE ALONE.. DISCHARGE YOUR FLESH AND BLOOD DOODIES TO US POOR MISTFORTUNATE FOUNDLINGS.

HOW CAN I?

VERY WELL.. I'LL TAKE YOU FISHIN'.. THO USUALLY I DON'T GIT ON SUCH CONVERSATIONAL TERMS.

OH BOY! YOU'RE A GOOD POP.

ATTA KID, DAD.

POP OL' BOY.

POP!

1957 WALT KELLY

THERE GOES A POPCORN VENDOR NOW, ALGERNOGG! I SAY, POPCORN MAN, LET US TASTE YOUR WARES.

MAYBE IT AIN'T CORN, POP.

# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

THIS END OF HOOK ISLAND IS WHERE MODERN MAPS DIFFER FROM THAT OUTLINE SOLITAIRE PUNCHED ON TH' LAMP, EASY!

YES.. THE ARM O' LAND CURVING TO THE EAST HAS WASHED AWAY, MR. CHOWDER!

NO DOUBT THIS WAS COPIED FROM THE OLD TREASURE MAP MADE NEARLY 276 YEARS AGO WHEN THE MARY ANN SANK!

IT'S LOW TIDE NOW.. AND IF THIS WAS ONCE A ROCKY BEACH, IT MAY NOT BE FAR UNDER WATER.

WE MUST BE NEAR TH' SPOT WHERE A CROSS IS MARKED ON TH' CHART.

LOOK! THAT DARK SHAPE.. IT'S A ROCK NEAR THE SURFACE! WAIT.. I'LL GO DOWN TO EXAMINE IT!

CAPTAIN BELLAMY'S BRIG SANK A QUARTER MILE NW O' HERE! HE MAY NOT HAVE BURIED THE TREASURE AS THE LEGEND SAYS!

AH.. IT MAY STILL BE ABOARD!

THIS IS ABOUT 440 YARDS NNW OF THAT ROCK.. AND MY NAVIGATION CHART SHOWS A SHALLOW REEF ALONG HERE!

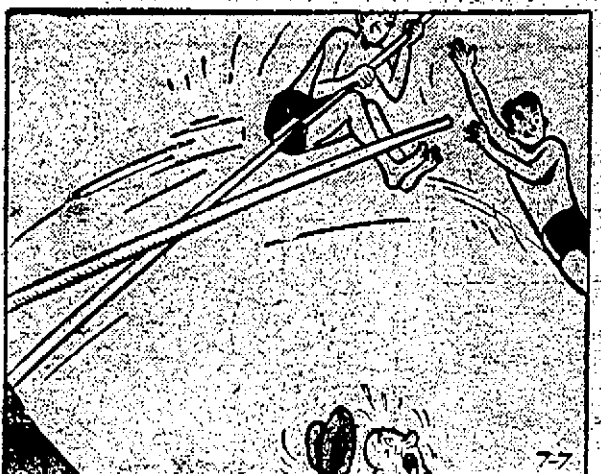
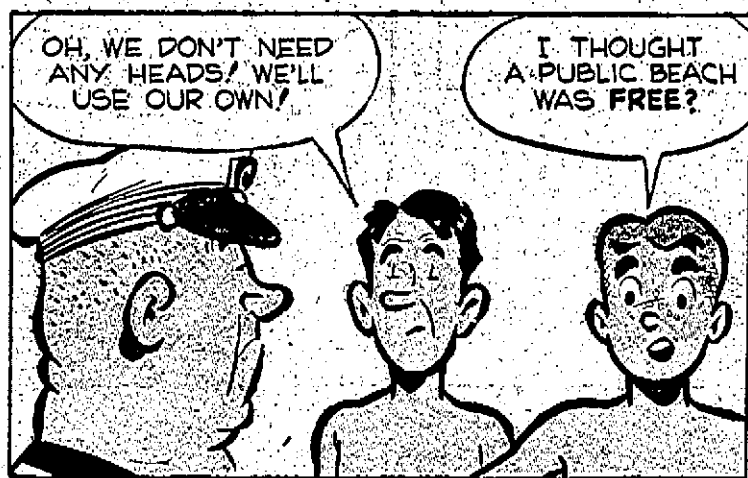
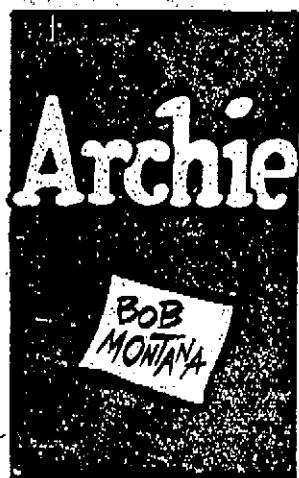
I'LL NEED AN AQUA LUNG TO SEARCH WITH! LET'S GET ONE IN TOWN.

ONE OF 'EM IS TH' GUY WHO GOT THAT LAMP, MRS. SOLITAIRE!

WE'LL HIDE TILL WE HEAR WHAT THEY FOUND, THEN TAKE 'EM BY SURPRISE!



# LANCER





YES, SIREE, DOC! IT'S AN EGG BEATER, ALL RIGHT...SMELL TH' GASOLINE?

WELL, THAT IS A BENT HELICOPTER PROPELLER BLADE...

BUT LET'S GO EASY, TILL WE SEE WHO THEY ARE...

OH, IT'S GOTTA BE "DADDY," OR SOME O' HIS MEN LOOKIN' FOR SANDY, AN' ME...

THEY'LL HAVE SHORT WAVE... NOW WE CAN GET WORD OUT SO WE CAN ALL BE RESCUED...

HMM... LET'S HOPE SO...

VERY EVIDENTLY THEIR SHIP WAS DISABLED WHILE LANDING...

BUT THEY CAN'T BE TOO BADLY HURT... I HEAR VOICES...

YOO! HOO! WE'RE COMIN'!

I WISH YOU HADN'T DONE THAT, ANNIE...

WHY NOT? LET 'EM KNOW THEY'VE REALLY FOUND US...

HARK! WOULDN'T Y' THINK THEY'D HOLLER BACK?

I CAN'T HEAR THEM TALKING AMONG THEMSELVES ANY MORE...

OH, WELL... C'MON, DOC... IT'S ONLY A LITTLE WAY NOW... WE'LL SOON BE THERE...

THERE IT IS! WHY, IT'S NOT STOVE UP TOO BAD... BUT WHERE IS EVER'BODY? HEY? IT'S ME... ANNIE!

YOU FELLAS MUST BE 'ROUND HERE... WE HEARD Y' TALKIN'... WHY DON'T YOU...

OH?

## MARK TRAIL

by EDDY

THE FEMALE CATERPILLAR WASP HAS ACCOMPLISHED A FEAT THAT THE MOST INTELLIGENT MAMMALS AND BIRDS HAVE NOT MASTERED...

FOR SHE HAS LEARNED TO USE A TOOL IN BUILDING HER NEST!

LIKE OTHERS OF THE WASP FAMILY, SHE STORES PARALYZED CATERpillARS FOR LATER FEEDING OF HER YOUNG...

WHICH WILL HATCH FROM HER EGGS WITHIN THE SAFETY OF A WELL-CONCEALED BURROW.

AFTER FILLING THE OPENING OF THE NEST WITH DIRT, THE DIGGER WASP SELECTS A TINY PEBBLE...

AND GRASPING IT FIRMLY IN HER JAWS, DEFTLY TAMPs AND SMOOTHS THE LOOSE SOIL...

LEAVING NO TRACE OF HER HIDDEN TREASURE TO ATTRACT THE ATTENTION OF HER ENEMIES!

THE SOLITARY CATERPILLAR WASP DIGS HER NEST CHAMBER WITH HER JAWS CARRYING OUT THE SOIL ONE PARTICLE AT A TIME.

TO KEEP CATERpillARS IN EDIBLE CONDITION FOR HER UNHATCHED YOUNG, THE DIGGER WASP STINGS THEM IN THE NERVE CENTER, PARALYZING BUT NOT KILLING THEM.





# Abbie an' Slats

Featuring  
**BATHLESS GROGGINS**  
by  
**RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



BATHLESS GROGGINS AND HIS CONSCIENCE, MR. PING, (INVISIBLE TO ALL SAVE BATHLESS) ARE ABOUT TO PAY A CALL ON THE DOCTOR WHO WANTS OUR HERO COMMITTED TO AN INSTITUTION!

YER SURE YOU KNOW THE DOC'S CONSCIENCE WELL ENOUGH FOR US T' COUNT ON HIM, MR. PING?

YOU'LL (CHUCKLE) SEE!

I (GASP) KNEW HIS MIND WOULD SNAP ONE DAY - TALKING TO HIMSELF IN BROAD DAYLIGHT!

DR. FRITZ EGO PSYCHIATRIST

HOLD IT, BUSTER - WHERE'S THE DOC'S CONSCIENCE?

STOP WORRYING - HE'S IN WITH THE DOCTOR RIGHT NOW!

WHEN DID YOU COME IN - AND HOW DID AN OLD BUM LIKE YOU GET IN?

WATCH YOUR TONGUE, PILL-PEDDLER! AFTER ALL, YOU'RE NOT CHATTING WITH JUST ANY OLD BUM!

DO YOU CLEAR OUT OF HERE - OR DO I CALL THE POLICE?

THAT'S A LAUGH - IMAGINE - YOU THROWING ME OUT!

THROW THAT HUNK OF HUMAN FLOTSAM OUT OF HERE, NURSE!

W-WHAT HUNK OF HUMAN FLOTSAM, DOCTOR?

DON'T ARGUE WITH ME - THROW HIM OUT!

SAVE YOUR (CHUCKLE) BREATH, DOC - SHE CAN'T SEE NOR HEAR ME - ONLY YOU CAN!!

YOU MEAN (GROAN) YOU'RE MY?

YOU GOT IT, PAL - I'M YOUR CONSCIENCE - EXACTLY THE SAME TYPE AS THE CHARACTER BATHLESS GROGGINS CLAIMS HE SAW!

I THINK HE'S ABOUT READY TO SEE US NOW, GROGGINS!!

PRIVATE

THAT'S CORRECT, MISS GROGGINS. YOUR FATHER IS (GROAN) AS NORMAL AS I AM. THERE'LL BE NO NEED TO COMMIT HIM!

BE SEEN - YOU, PAL!

ONLY WHEN IT'S NECESSARY, MY FRIEND!

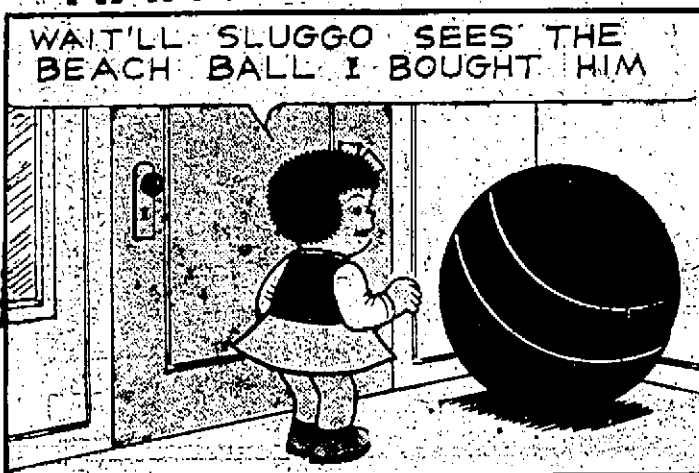
1st Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. - All rights reserved. Copy, 1957 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.


## NANCY

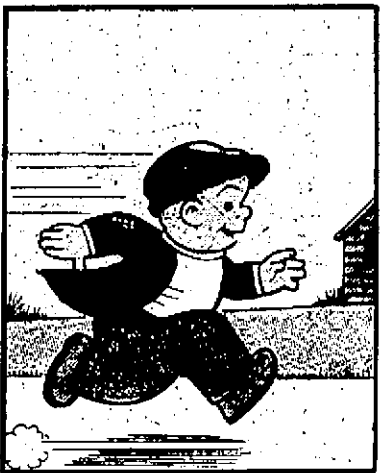
By Ernie Bushmiller

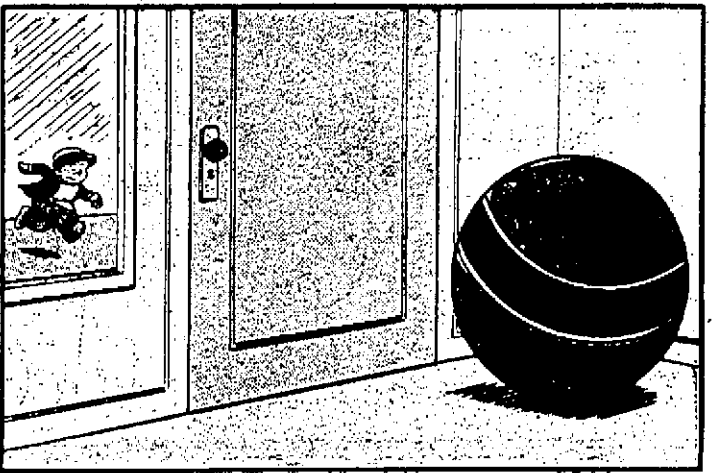
WAIT'LL SLUGGO SEES THE BEACH BALL I BOUGHT HIM

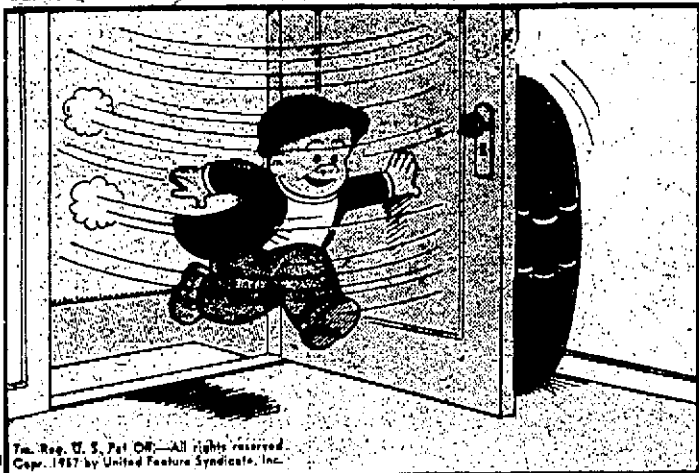
SLUGGO--- COME ON OVER--- I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU



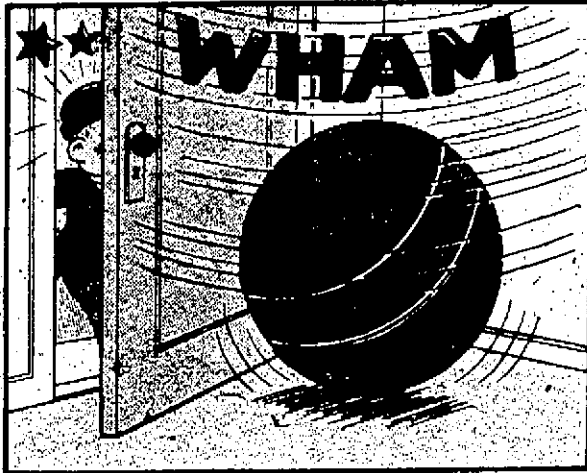




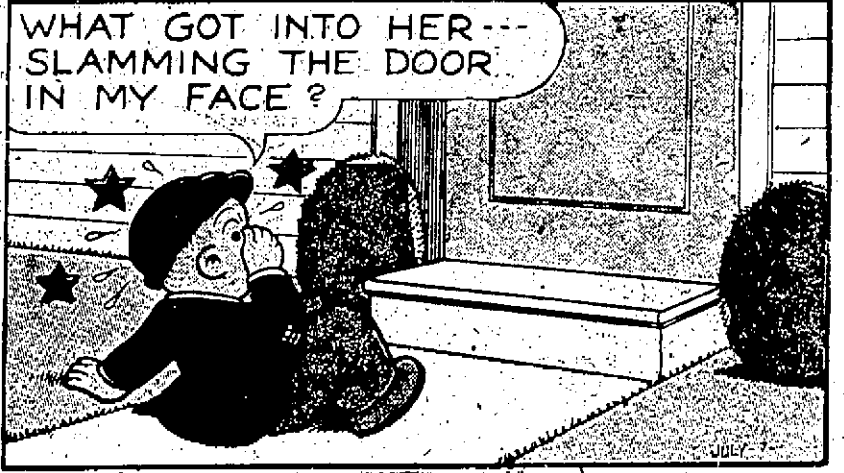




WHAM



WHAT GOT INTO HER--- SLAMMING THE DOOR IN MY FACE?



**Jane Jordan**  
by  
Walt Graham and Jim Seed

1957. The Register and Tribune Syndicate

WHAT AM I GONNA DO ABOUT IT?... NOTHIN', THAT'S WHAT!

HOW DO I KNOW YOUR EVIDENCE AIN'T FAKED?... I STILL THINK I GOT THE RIGHT MAN!

COME ON! WE'LL GO SEE THE PROSECUTOR! WE SHOULD HAVE TALKED TO HIM IN THE FIRST PLACE!

IF WHAT YOU SAY IS TRUE, MISS ARDEN, IT'S OBVIOUS WE HAVE NO CASE AGAINST THE MINISTER!

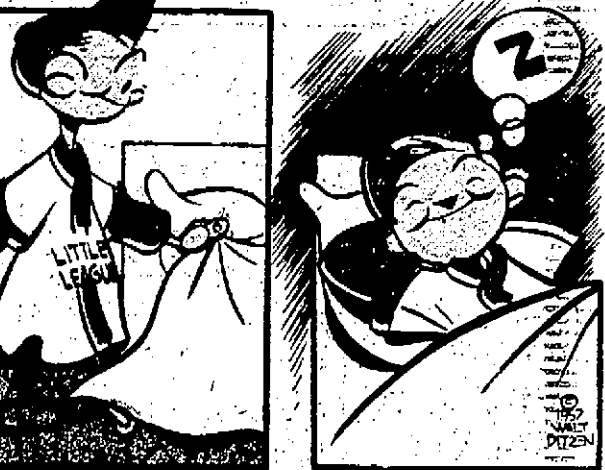
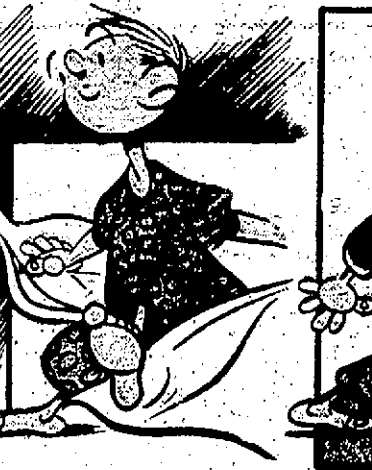
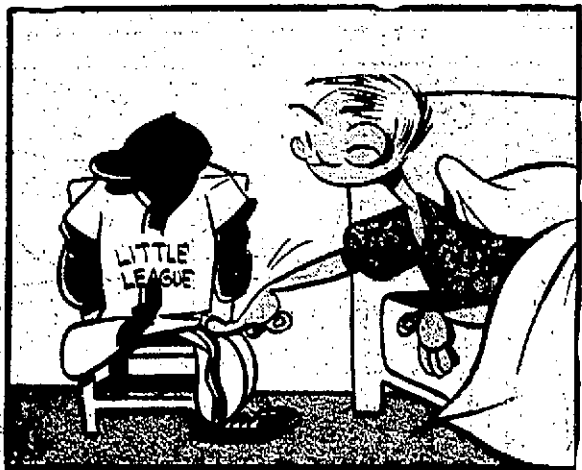
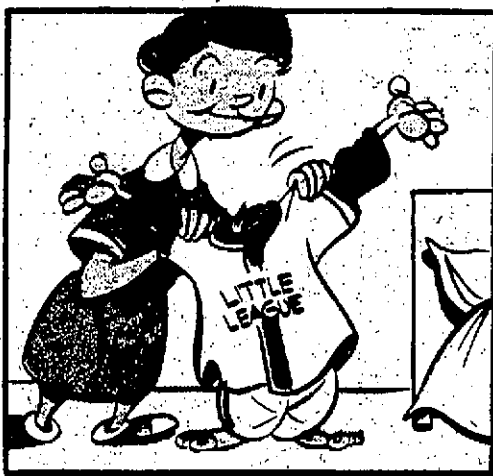
WE'LL RUN OUR OWN LAB TESTS ON THE CAR AND IF THEY SHOW ANIMAL BLOOD AND DEER HAIRS, I'LL ASK THE JUDGE TO DISMISS THE CASE!

MEANWHILE, IN ANOTHER PART OF THE CITY...

I TELL YA, DANNY, IT'S A PUSHOVER! THERE OUGHT'A BE AT LEAST TEN GRAND IN THAT SAFE!

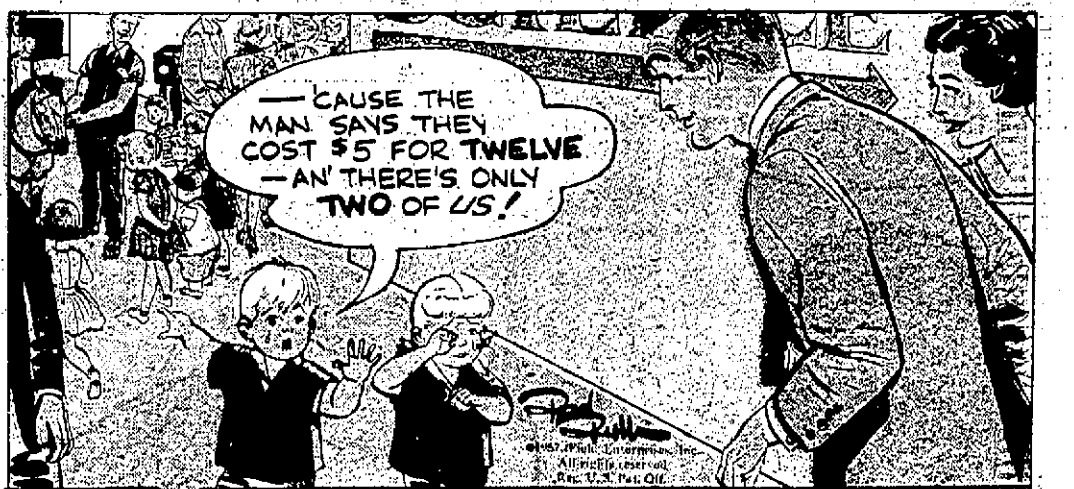
AN I HEAR YOU NEED THE DOUGH!

YEAH, MONK, I DO! BUT...



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

HEY, MYSTERY GIRL, YOU SURE ARE A QUEEN AT SWIMMING! I'LL BET YOU'RE A SHARP DANCER, TOO! WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

JAN... AND WHO MIGHT YOU BE?

YOUR FAN FOREVER, STEVERINO J. PLIMPTON!

THERE'S A GREAT BAND AT THE TOTEM POLE TONIGHT! WANT TO GO?

FUN... BUT I DON'T KNOW YOU, SO I'D HAVE TO DOUBLE DATE WITH MY SISTER!

SHE'LL BE OVER HERE IN A LITTLE WHILE!

I KNOW JUST THE GUY FOR HER! I'LL LINE HIM UP AND WE'LL MEET YOU RIGHT HERE AT FIVE AND DRIVE YOU HOME!

YOU'VE GOTTA DO IT, BILL! IF HER SISTER'S ANYTHING LIKE HER, SHE'S A DOLL! THIS JAN'S GOT EVERYTHING!

SHE SAYS HER SISTER'S A LITTLE QUIETER AND MORE SERIOUS THAN SHE IS! SHE SOUNDS LIKE JUST YOUR TYPE, BILL!

MAYBE... GO POINT 'EM OUT TO ME!

HERE SHE COMES, NOW! THAT'S HER IN THE BANGS BEHIND THAT FENCE!

HEY-Y, NOT BAD! SHE... OH-OH! IS THAT HER SISTER?

LET ME OUT OF HERE! I WANT TO GO DANCING, NOT PLAY DOLLIES ALL NIGHT!

LATER! WELL, (SIGH) I GUESS THEY'RE NOT GOING TO SHOW, JILL!

AND AFTER I RACED HOME WITH GINNY SO I'D BE READY WHEN THEY CAME!

HER MOTHER'LL NEVER ASK ME TO BABY-SIT AGAIN!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

MY WORD! WARMEST DAY OF THE YEAR SO FAR!

YOU MUST TAKE IT PRETTY HARD, WRAPPED UP IN ALL THAT BLUBBER

HAK-KAFF! IT'S NOT SO TORRID THAT IT SLOWS DOWN MY SOARING MIND!

DON'T MOVE TOO MUCH OR YOU'LL MELT ALL OVER THE FLOOR!

FAP! YOU'LL THINK LESS OF YOUR JEST WHEN I TELL YOU I'M INVENTING A COMBINATION REFRIGERATOR AND AIR-CONDITIONER!

I WILL?

PIPES RUNNING THROUGH THE FREEZER WILL CARRY COOL AIR TO EVERY PART OF THE HOUSE!

I SEE! AN ICEBOX AT THE SAME TIME, EH?

SURELY YOU GRASP THE ECONOMY OF MAKING THE TWO UNITS INTO ONE!

HOW ABOUT STARTING WITH IT RIGHT NOW?

I'LL BUY THE PIPE--YOU GO TO THE STORE AND GET IT--AND WE CAN BEGIN WITH ONE ROOM, THE KITCHEN!

UHP! THE TOOLS--

AH-ER... I--THAT IS--

I'LL DIG UP THE TOOLS WHILE YOU'RE GONE!

GREAT CAESAR! IS SHE SERIOUS?

UM-HAK! JUST NOW I HAVE A CHORE OUT IN THE YARD--YOU SEE I--TOMORROW PERHAPS!

OH, ALL RIGHT!

I FEEL MUCH COOLER SINCE I GOT HIM OUT--JUST LOOKING AT HIM IN HERE BOOSTED THE TEMPERATURE 20 DEGREES!

WHEN! WHAT A NARROW ESCAPE!

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggon

SO, THE PRINCE OF TRAITORS BRINGS FOOD TO THE CELL OF THE CONDEMNED?

HOW KIND OF YOU, PIERRE! WHAT IS IT? ASSORTED POISONS UNDER GLASS?

WHATEVER YOU SAY, I DESERVE IT, JAJA! I HAVE BEEN A COWARD AND A FOOL! NOW I AM TRYING TO MAKE AMENDS!

THEN FIRST BRING US A PHYSICIAN! MIKE NOMAD NEEDS ATTENTION--DESPERATELY!

I COULD NEVER SMUGGLE A DOCTOR UP HERE--BUT I HAVE BROUGHT THE NEXT BEST THING!

DOES THIS MEAN THEN THAT YOU WILL HELP US ESCAPE?

I--I COULD NOT GO THAT FAR, JAJA! I AM YOUNG--I WISH TO LIVE!

BUT I WILL NOT SEE NOMAD DIE FOR LACK OF TREATMENT! CUT AWAY HIS SHIRT!--IN THE ARMY I SERVED WITH THE MEDICAL CORPS!

GOOD!-- NOW PULL IT AWAY CAREFULLY FROM THE BULLET WOUND!

In case of Emergency Notify Steve Roper Prop Magazine

# RUSS CLAIM U.S. PERILS PEACE

## Cut in Aid Perils Allies, Says Dulles

Particular Worry Is the Far East; Hints New Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles says the Senate-approved cut in foreign aid "would seriously undermine the economies of Allied countries, especially in the Far East."

Dulles also implied that President Eisenhower may ask next year for a sum no smaller than the \$3,865,000,000 he wants for his global assistance program during the present 12-month period.

Dulles views were contained in a June 27 memo to the House Foreign Affairs Committee. This was made available by the committee Saturday, along with a June 24 closed-door testimony by Walter S. Robertson, asst. secretary for far eastern affairs.

ROBERTSON called for standing fast in America's no-dealing policy toward Red China. He hit at what he called the "old school tie group" for saying it is "realistic" to give the Peiping regime diplomatic recognition and U. N. membership.

Dulles said some parts of the Senate aid bill would improve the Eisenhower program. But he protested the Senate action in setting ceilings of \$1,800,000,000 for arms aid and 800 million dollars for defense support for this year (fiscal 1958) and \$1,500,000,000 and 700 million dollars for those items in fiscal 1959.

Eisenhower sought \$1,900,000,000 for military assistance this year and 900 millions for defense support, which is economic aid to support allied defense efforts. He named no figure for following years, asking instead for a permanent, no-ceiling authorization.

DULLES SAID the two-year authorization voted by the Senate is a step forward but still falls short of Eisenhower's goal of making military and defense support aid part of the regular U. S. defense program.

"The reductions proposed by the Senate bill for the fiscal year 1959 are especially severe," Dulles said, thus indicating that the 1959 requests may be at least as large as this year's. He added:

"While the cut in the military assistance might not be felt for two or three years, the effect of the substantial cut in defense support... would be felt at once and would seriously undermine the economies of Allied countries, especially in the Far East."

## Blast Burns Two, One Critically

CHICAGO (AP)—An explosion ripped through a part of the big Golden soybean processing plant Saturday night and the plant Saturday night and burned two workers, one critically.

The injured are Jefferson Nicholson, 20, and Sandra Harrison, 35.

## L.A.C. Says:

### Some One to Talk to

"I wasn't religious when I went in there, but it was faith in the Lord that brought me out." Those were the words of Lt. David Steeves after his fantastic survival for 53 days in the wilds of the High Sierra Mountains. His experience electrified the world because it was almost unbelievable that he could survive such hardships.

At about the same time a 48-year-old secretary survived her husband who died under the intense heat of a Texas desert. She lived for six days in a cave, suffering greatly from the heat. On being rescued, she said: "I kept on repeating the Twenty-third Psalm—'Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death'—it made me feel a little cooler," she said.

It recalled to us how Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and his men floated for weeks in the South Pacific before being picked up. Throughout these terrible days it was

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1.)

## Loveliest in Universe Gathering for Pageant



### KOREAN BEAUTY ARRIVES

Hyun Ock Park (right), 21-year-old Korean entrant in Miss Universe contest, places lei around neck of Peggy Jacobson, Miss California, as girls exchanged greetings at Los Angeles International Airport Saturday. Hyun is first foreign contestant to arrive for the contest, which begins Thursday. —(Staff Photo.)

### JAPAN NEXT

## Miss Korea 1st Here for Miss U Contest

The first of the international beauties who will compete here for the Miss Universe title arrived Saturday at Los Angeles International Airport. She is Miss Hyun Ok Park, 21, of Seoul, Korea.

Due to arrive at the airport

### Search Pressed for 4 Navy Men

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — Air and sea search was pressed for four Navy men who crashed into foggy Pacific coastal waters Saturday off Trinidad Head, 20 miles north of Eureka.

Down with the plane were Lt. Wesley C. Judd, pilot; Lt. (jg) Richard C. Peretti, co-pilot; chief aviation electronics man T. R. Smith, crewman, and Ensign A. L. McGlothlin, a passenger. Floating wreckage included a Navy officer's coat and notebook. Identifying the plane as an S2F Grumman Guardian anti-submarine craft based at the North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego.

## Ingrid Says Roberto Due Home Soon

ROME (AP) — Actress Ingrid Bergman rushed to Rome Saturday for the first time in 10 months to the bedside of her sick child and announced she would resume housekeeping with her husband, Roberto Rossellini, next month.

Miss Bergman, seeking once and for all to spike reports of a rift in her celebrated romance with the Italian director-producer, said she and her husband would be reunited when he returns from directing a picture in India.

The Swedish-born actress will have another reunion first — with her 19-year-old daughter, Jenny Ann, whom she has not seen in six years.

MISS BERGMAN made an emergency flight here to see her five-year-old twin daughter, Isabella, who underwent an emergency appendectomy Friday night.

## 78 Beauties to Seek '57 Miss U Title

By PETE HANN

Three hundred million women's bathing suits will be worn this year all over the world.

But the filling in many of them will be disappointing.

Of the handful that do adorn the earth's beaches, most will be in Long Beach during July. They are the contestants in the Miss Universe Pageant.

Seventy-eight of the kind of girls who make honest men out of calendar artists will be supporting the premise that beauty may be skin-deep, but who cares?

OF THESE, 34 will come from overseas to compete for the Miss Universe title, and the rest from the United States.

The American girls will be seeking the title of Miss U.S.A., winner of which will go into the Universe contest.

Three of the girls from abroad — Misses Japan, Korea and Ecuador — already have arrived on the coast. The others will get here Thursday.

Already speculation on the eventual winner is rife.

WILL IT be a redhead or a blonde? Are the American girls as good as last year? What kind of chance have the South Americans got?

Nobody knows, but as usual everyone likes to guess.

The fact sheets show foreign judges favor blondes, then

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 3)

## Boy Killed by Car in Gang Row

HOBART, Ind. (AP) — A 17-year-old boy was dragged to his death under a car here early Saturday in a teenage gang fight.

Five of his companions were held for questioning, and six youths in the death car were sought.

Larry Blair of East Gary was dead on arrival at a hospital after he was dragged for a block under the car of a rival gang.

The fight started at nearby Portage, Ind., when a member of Blair's group and another youth fought in a wooded area after a dance.

BLAIR AND his five companions driving back to Hobart and were followed by six boys in another car. One had fought Blair's friend.

Hobart police said the two cars "played tag" during the trip and that members of the second car threw beer cans at the Blair car.

Blair and his companions leaped out of their car at a drive-in restaurant at Hobart and ran to the other car, which had followed them into the parking lot.

Suddenly the car started up. Blair, who was in front of it, was knocked down and dragged. His companions shouted. Police said the car did not stop. Blair's body dropped free about a block away.

Police said it was possible the driver did not know Blair was in front when he started the car.

### Heat Bakes Italy at 105; 13 Die

LONDON (AP) — A blistering sun sent the mercury soaring to 105 in Italy Saturday. Most of Europe sweltered in one of the worst heat waves in years.

The 105 high was registered near Bologna. In Rome, a clammy humidity added to the discomfort. At least 13 deaths throughout Italy were attributed to the heat.

## U.S. Senators Hope Kremlin Upheaval Will Aid Disarming

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee expressed cautious hope Saturday night that the Kremlin shakeup could increase prospects for a disarmament agreement with Russia.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) said Valerian Zorin, the Soviet delegate at the London arms talks, "is the man to keep your eye on."

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) shared this view. Asserting those kicked out by Soviet Communist leader Nikita Khrushchev were bitterly anti-Western, Aiken declared:

"Any change at all will be for the better."

As long as the "Iron Curtain" exists, Aiken said, "it is impossible to know very early the meaning of anything that takes place in Moscow."

BOTH MANSFIELD and Aiken agreed with Sen. Knowland of California, Senate Republican leader, that the ouster of old-line Stalinists Molotov, Malenkov, Kaganovich, and others indicated "stresses and strains within the Communist world itself."

But they said it was "too early yet to arrive at a definite conclusion as to the effects on relations with the West."

"We will know for certain when Zorin, chief U.S.S.R. disarmament delegate at London, makes known his reaction to the American government's proposals," Mansfield said.

"It might well be that with the position of Mr. Khrushchev assured, and with the support of Marshal Georgi Zhukov, head of the Soviet Defense Ministry, the Russian leaders will try to seek a more realistic solution of the difficulties between the East and West. I hope so."

KNOWLAND SAID earlier in the day that he doubted the partnership of Khrushchev and Zhukov "will mean any major change in the long-term basic Soviet Russian policy of world domination by international Communism."

Mansfield said, however, that "one possibility" is that the purge "is tied to the disarmament talks now going on in London."

The immediate cause, he said, "appears to be internal economic weaknesses in the Soviet Union and the need to forge closest possible ties between the Communist party and the army."

"The shakeup indicates also that there has been dissension between the Soviet Union and Red China concerning the Russian attitude toward the satellite states. The relations between Moscow and Peiping may

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

stop after North Platte and planes were expected to start arriving there around 5:30 a.m.

Mrs. Gladney reached North Platte a few minutes before 6 p.m. and the others followed at short intervals.

Verna Wilson of Kansas City was the first plane to alight at Reno, Nev.—the first regular permitted stop. Following her in came Margaret Galloway of Glenside, Pa.; Sandra A. Killian of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Selma R. Bishop of La Jolla, Calif.; Barbara Reithmaier of Florissant, Mo., and Ruth Dittman of Inglewood, Calif.

FIRST IN at Salt Lake City was the Beech Bonanza C35 piloted by Alice Roberts of Phoenix, Ariz.

WINNING times will be calculated on a handicap basis. This will allow for plane class and refueling time. Horsepower of the planes ranges from 65 to 325. No night flying is allowed over the 2,567-mile route.

Mrs. Gladney, first in at North Platte, was flying a Cessna 180. With Mrs. Woodward as co-pilot was Mrs. Benita Davis of Minco, Okla., president-elect of the All-Women Transcontinental Air Race Assn.

The fliers are competing for \$2,500 in prize money, with the winner getting \$800. Omaha is the next scheduled

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## Rearmament of U.N. Korea Unit Assailed

Soviets Say Charge That Reds Violate Truce Is Untrue

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia Saturday night accused the United States of threatening peace in the Far East by its decision to bring modern arms and planes into South Korea.

A government statement denounced the decision of the United Nations Command in Korea last month to scrap the ban on importing new weapons to Korea.

(The U.N. Command said it decided to build up its armed forces because the North Koreans and Chinese Communists had illegally brought new weapons into North Korea in violation of the 1953 armistice.)

(IN WASHINGTON, the State Department passed up a chance to comment officially on the Moscow statement. Officials said privately the statement was obviously propaganda. They said the Russians apparently were stung by repeated American-Ally charges that the Communists long ago violated Korean truce terms by sending modern weapons into North Korea.)

The Soviet statement asked what situation would arise if the Communist side "on its part also started to introduce into northern Korea new types of armaments?"

"There can be no doubt that, as a result, a situation fraught with most dangerous consequences could be created," the statement said.

THE STATEMENT denied western charges of a Red buildup in North Korea.

It charged that the United States "military authorities

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4.)

## Top IRA Leaders Nabbed in Dublin

DUBLIN (AP) — Armed plainclothes policemen arrested top leaders of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, in a raid on a downtown apartment here Saturday night.

First reports said eight members of the executive committee including President Patrick MacLogan, were being held by police.

The arrests followed the killing of a Northern Ireland policeman in an ambush at Forkhill early Thursday.

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## WHERE TO FIND IT

• WHILE THE QUEEN of Catalina has slept for a decade, her fairy-tale mansion has brooded over Avalon harbor. Story on Page A-12.

• SPEAKING OF MANSIONS, you own a share in California's most fabulous estate—San Simeon. In Southland Magazine you'll find a special article on the Moorish castle of the late William Randolph Hearst.

Regular I, P-T features follow:  
Automotive .....C-6  
Amusements .....C-7  
Radio-TV .....D-16  
Real Estate .....B-8-7  
Ship Arrivals .....B-8  
Sports .....C-15  
Women's News .....W-1-5



## L.A.C. SAYS:

### Some One to Talk to

(Continued from Page A-1)

prayer that kept the men's sanity and gave them comfort and the strength and will to survive.

These are but three of thousands of experiences history tells of where men and women have found the strength to survive. Many people who are not formally religious wonder how people in distress get such comfort from religion—and why so many, like Lt. Steeves, come out of their ordeal with such religious convictions.

We were discussing the subject with our son, who spent long months in the South Pacific—in trenches on New Guinea, the Philippines and Korea. He advanced this thought that seems to be the answer. He said: "It is having someone to talk to whom you feel can and will hear you."

When one considers this, it is the answer to why people get such great comfort from religion. They pray to the one who is in everyone's heart even though they refuse to acknowledge Him. But when they are alone in great trouble, comfort comes from talking things over with Him. The aloneness may be in the High Sierra—the burning desert of Texas or an open boat floating on the lonely South Pacific. But there is no aloneness for those who turn to prayer. It is talking to someone who understands.

The experiences of these people should give a great impetus to the religious movement in this country. More and more people are going to church. There are more young people taking an active part in church activities. It is an awakening to religion that is good for the nation built on its precepts.

We have observed the day set aside for celebrating the signing of the Declaration of Independence. As one reads that great document one finds reference to the abiding faith in our Creator. It is evidence that the success of this nation has been because of the humbleness of our great men and their reliance on the power of Him who has given such comfort to individuals.

Far too many of us forget there is a power stronger than armies or dictators. We forget that the people who suffer the most in this world are in countries where faith in Him is a crime. It takes single statements like those from Lt. Steeves, Mrs. White and Capt. Rickenbacker to bring home to us the great comfort available to each of us.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Filipinos Stage Anti-U.S. Display

MANILA (AP)—Angry Filipinos led by the mayor of Manila staged an anti-American demonstration Saturday over the Philippine counterpart of Japan's celebrated Girard case.

The demonstrators demanded the return and trial of a former U.S. sailor who was sent back to America and discharged after an auto accident charges were lodged against him here.

About 2,000 demonstrators, most of them students, gathered in downtown Manila plaza, a mile from the U.S. embassy, for an orderly rally that at times sounded more like an all-out Philippine political meeting than an anti-American protest.

MANILA MAYOR Aresenio H. Lacson is running for President of the Philippines in the November elections. He was the chief speaker at the rally, and he turned his oratorical guns as much on President Carlos P. Garcia as on the U.S.

The reason for the rally, how-

## Crash Kills Man, Injures 2 Children

ERIEVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—A man was killed and his two children were injured when their plane crashed Saturday into a lake seconds after takeoff. The pilot also was hurt.

State police said the plane, a single-engine Aeronca piston craft, nose-dived into the water about 45 seconds after taking off from Tuscarora Lake near the victim's vacation cabin.

The dead man was identified as Robert W. Clark of Syracuse. Reported in serious condition at Syracuse Memorial Hospital were his two children, Cindy, 5, and William, 10, and the pilot, William B. Klitner of Camillus.

## Senators Eye Reds' Upheaval

(Continued from Page A-1)

not be as close as they would have us believe."

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Communist Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev Saturday accused former Premier Georgi Malenkov of being a "chief organizer" of a 1954 criminal conspiracy and denounced all the ousted Stalinists as "cunning schemers" opposed to Soviet progress.

In his first public speech on the disgraced party and government officials, Khrushchev charged that they refused even to believe that Russia could overtake the United States in farm production.

HE AND PREMIER Nikolai A. Bulganin told an audience in Leningrad, celebrating the 250th anniversary of the city, that Malenkov, Vyacheslav Molotov, Lazar Kaganovich and Dmitri T. Shepilov hampered the Kremlin in its campaign for peace, easing of international tensions and domestic improvements.

"Being captives of old notions and methods, they stubbornly strove not to see the new conditions," Khrushchev said.

Ekaterina Furtseva, the only woman member of the Presidium, also condemned the group.

"All their foul schemes have been frustrated," she said. However, Radio Moscow in broadcasts beamed for home as well as foreign consumption denied that the disgraced Stalinists were under arrest.

WOODFORD, England (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill suggested Saturday night the shakeup in Soviet Russia was a move toward peace. Nevertheless, he cautioned the West against giving up testing nuclear weapons.

Including the hydrogen bomb. He stressed that nuclear weapons in Western hands are "deterrents" to war.

## No Motor Trouble, Python in Engine!

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Truck driver Michael Schoeman figured it was engine trouble. But it was a 10-foot python that caused the truck to stop. The snake had curled itself around Schoeman's engine and tangled with the fan blades. Two hours later six Africans pulled the snake off with a rope.

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OLDEST AND YOUNGEST

Comparing notes Saturday before the start of the 11th annual "Powder Puff Derby" air race from San Mateo, Calif., to Philadelphia, Pa., are the oldest and youngest competitors. From left: Nina (Polly) Stoehr, 66, of Pasadena; Marie Hansen, 22, of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Nellie M. Allender of Dahlart, Tex., 59, Mrs. Stoehr's sister and co-pilot.—(AP Wirephoto).

## Russ Say Peace Periled by Rearming in Korea

(Continued from Page A-1)

"have been systematically pursuing a policy of undermining the armistice in Korea."

The statement reviewed the U.N. Command decision to cancel Paragraph 13-D of the armistice agreement under which both sides agreed not to increase or modernize their armaments in the divided country.

It complained that the U.S. Defense Department simultaneously announced that modern arms, "including fighters and bombers capable of carrying atom weapons as well as tanks and other armaments" would be shipped to Korea.

"A SPOKESMAN of the U.S. Defense Department also stated that American divisions in South Korea would be equipped with atomic weapons," it said. Western charges that the Communists had been modernizing and expanding their armaments in North Korea have been "disproved by the facts," it said.

The Western moves, the state-

## Zhukov, Ike's Friend, Seen as Key Man in New Setup

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's wartime friend, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, is credited here with holding a kind of political mortgage on the power of Soviet Boss Nikita Khrushchev.

This results from the help the Red army man gave Khrushchev in the fight against the Molotov-Malenkov faction of the Soviet leadership.

The role and importance of Zhukov are coming increasingly under the attention of Washington officials, both because of their significance in assessing the course of Russian policies from here on and because of the old Eisenhower relationship with the outwardly genial marshal. This relationship has been used in the past and could be used again, by either Zhukov or Eisenhower, to negotiate on relations between the United States and Russia.

SOME AMERICAN officials say flatly that Khrushchev could not have won his showdown fight with the pro-Stalinist faction trying to unseat him unless he had had the support of Zhukov and the other armed forces leaders.

Moreover, this support may continue to be vital in the period ahead. Although the Kremlin conflict was resolved in the Communist party's central committee a week ago with a vote of triumph for the Khrushchev faction, the fight still is going on over the country, in a sense. That apparently is the reason why all the top Communist leaders have now turned like angry beasts on their former comrades to destroy their reputations and popularity utterly.

Under the Soviet Communist system this presumably is one of the techniques for preventing any support developing in the country generally or in the lower party levels for former Foreign Minister Molotov, former Premier Malenkov, former Deputy Premier Kaganovich and

former propagandist and Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov.

THE POSSIBILITY that one or more of these men may have to be destroyed physically as well as politically has not been ruled out in the thinking of experts here. It depends on whether this is necessary to secure the Khrushchev rule.

The attacks on them have become increasingly violent. Khrushchev himself was reported to have denounced the three in a speech in Leningrad Saturday as "cunning" plotters for seizure of power in Moscow and to have branded Shepilov a "shameless double-dealing individual."

So far, the two names which have stood out on the winning side as a result of the eight-day battle within the central committee of the Soviet Communist party are Khrushchev and Zhukov. Authorities here have concluded that Khrushchev is the strong man and the potential absolute dictator of Russia but that Zhukov is a

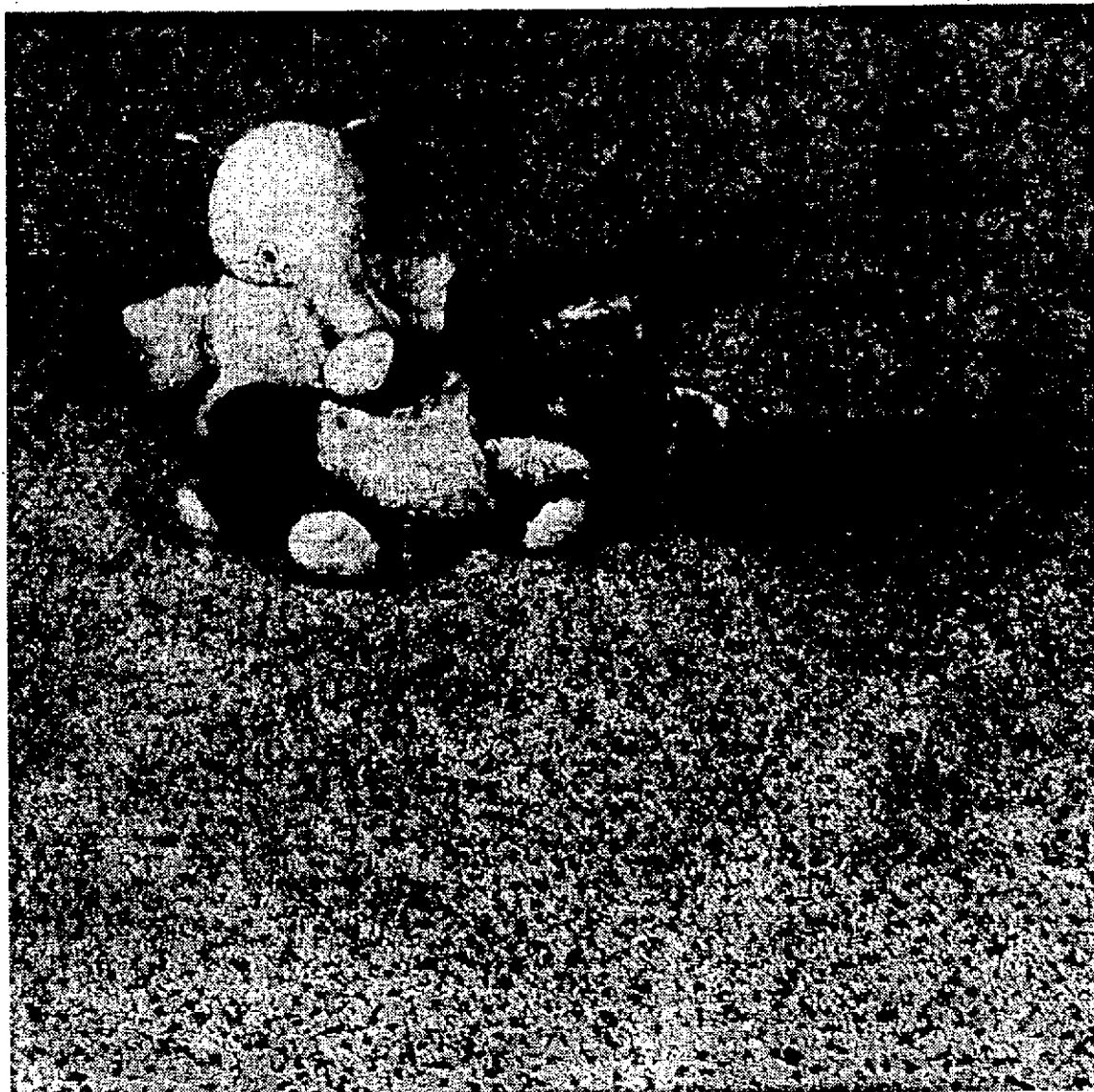
man he must depend on and reckon with—possibly the one individual who could check any ambitions for autocracy which may show up in Khrushchev's further moves.

IN FACT, ZHUKOV, as a military leader and World War II hero, is possibly the only other man in Russia now who could make any kind of competitive bid for top power.

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# Officers Seize 18 in Gambling Raid

SAN BERNARDINO (AP)—Sheriff's officers arrested 18 persons in what one officer described as a raid on a gambling setup that "looked like a little Las Vegas."

The raid was staged at an expensive residence in Waterman Canyon, about three miles from San Bernardino. Sheriff Frank Bland said the raid yielded gambling tables, loaded dice, crooked decks of cards and nearly empty books of commercial blank checks.

## Ava Silent on Plans for Future

MADRID (AP)—Film star Ava Gardner secluded herself in a suburban Spanish villa Saturday. She refused to discuss either her divorce from actor Frank Sinatra or her relations with Italian star Walter Chiari.

"Miss Gardner is sleeping after a late night party and Mr. Chiari is in Italy," a maid said at the door of the villa.

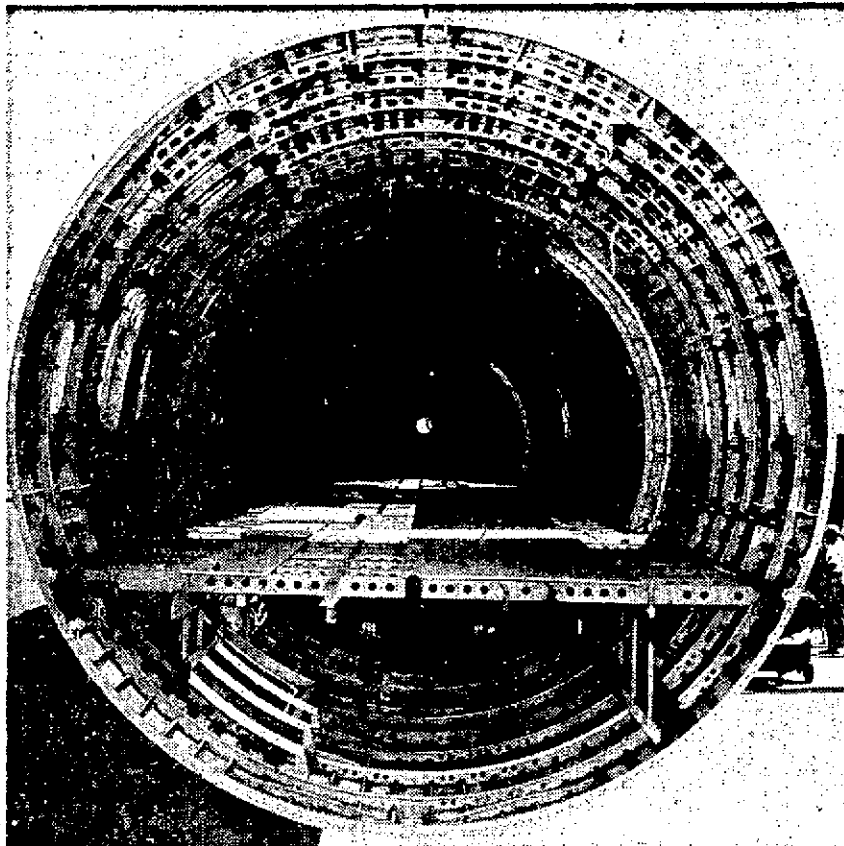
The maid said she did not know whether the party Friday night was to celebrate Miss Gardner's Mexican divorce from Sinatra which was granted in Mexico City Friday on grounds Sinatra deserted her. The divorce left her free to marry Chiari. But the maid said he left several days ago for Italy and she did not know when he would return.

Bland said the main purpose of the operation "was to bilk the players." He said numerous complaints about the operation had come from the Los Angeles area. There were reports of thousands of dollars lost by individual players, he said.

SHERIFF'S CAPT. Robert I. Graefe commented:

"It's the plushiest setup I have ever knocked over. It looked like a little Las Vegas."

Graefe said there were some Hollywood names on the list of complainants. He did not give the names.



### INSIDE STORY OF AIRLINER

View from forward end of main fuselage of first Lockheed Electra in Burbank reveals structural details of the prop-jet during its move to final assembly. Dimensions of the section shown are essentially those of the passenger cabin—128 inches wide and 917 inches long—accommodating up to 91 passengers.—(UP Photo.)

## Faith Alone Isn't Enough, Graham Says

NEW YORK (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham charged Saturday night that many Americans are "Robinson Crusoe Christians" who live on an island instead of following their religion and Christian practice.

The 38-year-old Baptist told a nationwide television audience over ABC-TV and some 17,000 persons in Madison Square Garden that faith was the only approach to God.

"Unless you have faith, it is impossible to please God," he said.

He said that Christian life was dependent upon faith and only through faith could Christians resist the Devil. He said the Bible was filled with the words "faith" and "trust."

"You can't be a Robinson Crusoe Christian and live on an island by yourself," he said. "You must worship with Christian people and go to church."

Graham said many persons do not accept God because they can not understand faith. He said they believe in God but they do not follow "their religion or Christian practice."

He said the best definition of faith he has heard was told him by a little girl who explained it as "taking God at His word and asking no questions."

At the close of the service, 392 persons came forward to make "decisions for Christ."

## Couple Recovering After Mexico Crash

SAN DIEGO (AP)—An Air Force major and his wife, injured in the crash-landing of their civilian plane near Ensenada, Baja California, Mexico, were reported in satisfactory condition Saturday night at Naval Hospital here.

The couple was identified as Maj. Herbert McQuown and Mrs. McQuown. The major is stationed at the El Centro Naval Auxiliary Air Station.

Ensenada Police Chief Jesus Soparzo said McQuown reported crashing his single-engine plane at Cuartos Milpas, about five miles northeast of the Mexican city, on a flight to El Centro from Ensenada.

Officers said McQuown had left Ensenada about 7:30 a.m. Friday in heavy fog and a few minutes later had to crash land in a farm field. The couple was transferred Saturday to Naval Hospital. Their injuries were not disclosed.

### Surgery Slated for 'Yellow Kid'

CHICAGO (AP)—Joseph "Yellow Kid" Weil, self-confessed confidence man, will undergo abdominal surgery Tuesday, Cook County (Chicago) hospital announced Saturday.

The operation will be performed by Dr. Nicholas J. Capos to close an artificial opening on the right side of Weil's abdomen, the hospital said.

### A Mystery Tour

DES MOINES (AP)—Gerald Jewett parked his station wagon at municipal airport last week and left on a business trip. When he returned five days later he found the vehicle just where he parked it, but a window was broken and the speedometer had 400 extra miles on it.

### Nautilus Leaves

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The atomic submarine Nautilus leaves San Diego today on her return trip to her home base at New London, Conn. The boat is due to arrive in Panama July 14; and at New London six days later.

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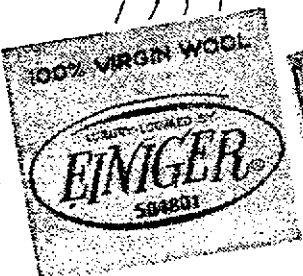
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#### A BIT OF ALL RIGHT

Among the early favorites in the Miss Universe Pageant is Miss England. Blonde 23-year-old Sonia Hamilton of London measures 37-24-37, stands 5 feet 7, weighs 136 sterling pounds.

#### REPTILES PROTECTED

### Florida Alligator Called Mankiller

By PAUL WILLS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The cold blooded alligator, one of Florida's top tourist attractions, is suddenly under suspicion of being a mankiller.

It long has been known that the lazy, repulsive-looking reptiles sometimes make unprovoked attacks on humans. Plenty of documented cases are on record but no clearcut case of their killing a person has been established.

But a little more than a week ago a 9-year-old boy, Alan David Rice, disappeared from his home at Eau Gallie, not far from the military base where the earth satellite will be launched. Two days later his badly mangled body, with both arms missing, was found on the overgrown bank of a creek near his home.

Tooth marks on the body were clearly those of an alligator. Hunters killed an 11½-foot specimen found nearby. Inside its stomach they found the boy's arms and other parts of his body.

Whether he had drowned before the gator got to him could not be determined. There were no witnesses. One doctor said the alligator probably killed him; another said the evidence was not sufficient to draw any conclusion.

CONSERVATION officers began removing alligators from the Eau Gallie streams, trapping and moving a dozen small ones and killing four over six feet long.

Within recent years, a number of persons have been attacked and injured by alligators in Florida. In 1948, Martha Belle Smith suffered a broken left arm and a lacerated right hand at Weekiwahe Springs in an encounter with an alligator called "Ol' Nine-Footer." She was swimming near a palm tree under which the reptile had made his lair when he appeared and seized her right arm. "He rolled and lost his hold," she said. "Like a streak of

lightning he darted around me and then turned and started straight at me. I struck at his mouth with my left hand. He grabbed me again and I felt a bone snap in my hand. Then he turned and disappeared."

Ol' Nine-Footer was captured and killed by two professional alligator hunters.

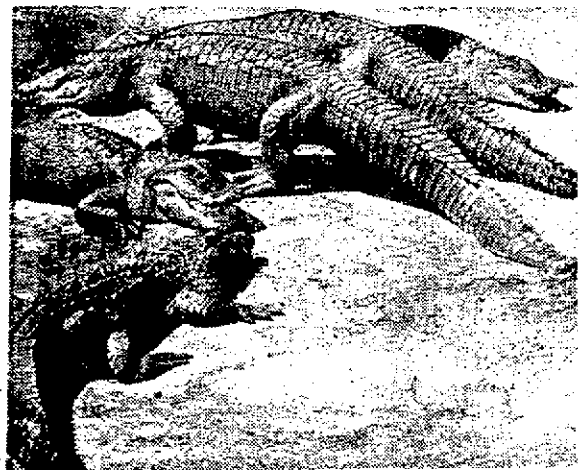
NEAR FORT PIERCE some years ago a 15-year-old girl was seized by a 'gator as she swam. But the reptile released her, inflicting only gashes on both sides of her left knee. A Miami girl last year was seized by the hand by an alligator and dragged into the water but she was rescued without serious injury.

Alligators under six feet are considered harmless to man but the big fellows are due all the respect given any other large, wild animal. They are physically capable of drowning the strongest swimmer.

Blackish in color, they are thick-bodied, muscular and the males grow to 16 feet. They have powerful jaws and curved teeth suitable for gripping and holding. When they seize a large victim, they twist and roll in the water to tear it to pieces. The big reptiles inhabit Florida's swamps in uncounted thousands. Professional hunters kill about 4,000 per year, mostly for their hides which become traveling bags, purses, belts and shoes. But a few are killed for the white meat in their thick tails. Fried or barbecued, the meat is considered a delicacy by some persons.

THE BEASTS range all around the Gulf of Mexico coast, up the Mississippi lowlands as far north as St. Louis, Mo., and up the Atlantic Coast to southern Virginia. In many areas they have been exterminated and Florida is one of the few states which still has sizable numbers of the reptiles.

It is illegal in Florida to kill or capture an alligator of less than six feet. The state protects its native 'gators for a variety of reasons. Two principal ones are their value as tourist attractions and their habit of digging water holes when the swamps dry up during droughts. These gator holes are frequently the only source of water for other wildlife.



GRINNING DECEPTIVELY, reptiles at a Buena Park alligator farm look humorously harmless. But they are capable of fast, deadly attack.—(Staff Photo.)

## Universe's Loveliest Starting to Gather for Pageant

(Continued from Page A-1)

brownettes, and then brunettes and redheads.

American judges reverse the first two, preferring brownettes almost two to one over blondes.

So take your pick.

Are the Americans as good? They may be.

AT ANY RATE, they are sending a real atomic-age beauty to stop the show.

She is Miss Oregon, who boasts the largest bust measurement of any contestant in the pageant's history.

Yes, Sonja Landsem measures 40. And 20 years old, 5 feet 7 inches, 130 pounds with blue eyes and brown hair.

Competition from Europe is strong, too.

England is sending a jolly pretty girl. Sonia Hamilton is a real smasher. Her statistics are 37-24-37, 5 feet 7 inches, blonde hair and blue-gray eyes.

MISS HAMILTON has determination, too. She wants to be "successful in all I do," and this includes riding horses and driving sports cars.

Inger Jonsson is Miss Sweden and inherits an illustrious precedent. In 1955, her country took the title and in 1956 placed third.

She brings a gymnast's body, 5 feet 7 inches tall, with dimensions of 35-23-37 and, of course, blond hair.

Miss Sweden wants to go on eating seafood in quantity, and "be a perfect private secretary."

Lucky boss.

There are 7,500,000 people in Cuba, and at least 3,750,000 think Maria Rosa would make

the ideal partner in the cha-cha-cha.

AS MISS CUBA, Maria will try for Latin America's first title. She is 5 feet 6 inches, 33-23-33 and, dark.

Monica Lamas, as Miss Argentina, is most Argentines' idea of what they would like to do on a rainy night in Rio. She is 21, speaks Spanish and English and is a redhead.

Miss Argentina swims, plays basketball and rides horses, and when she's finished those, sits down to chicken supreme as her favorite dish.

SO THERE they are. Some of the girls who make Dad skittish and start him remembering about that girl down at the docks when they sailed from Seattle.

Or reminisce about the time he got onto the beauty contest judging panel back East, and that cute blonde in the blue bikini.

On July 19, it will be all over, though. Miss Universe will be crowned from the rows of hopefuls and the other ones will go home sad-eyed and glum.

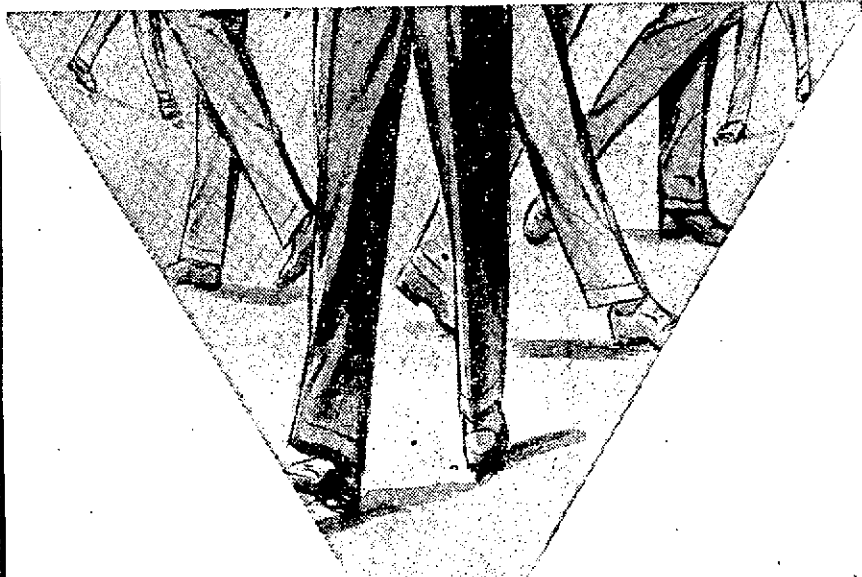
That's the day we bachelors can decide whether to start taking Spanish lessons or saving up for a down-payment on a ticket to Europe.

### U.S. Aiding Victims of Iran Quake

TEHERAN, Iran (UPI)—U. S. Ambassador Selder Chapin said Saturday the United States is giving supplies to the Iranian Red Cross to help earthquake victims in northern Iran.

The evening newspaper Keyhan reported that the death toll from the quake had climbed to 2,500.

Chapin returned Saturday from a 24-hour motor tour of some of the stricken areas. He said the towns and cities along the main road between Teheran and the Caspian resort of Babolsar were not as hard hit as originally reported.



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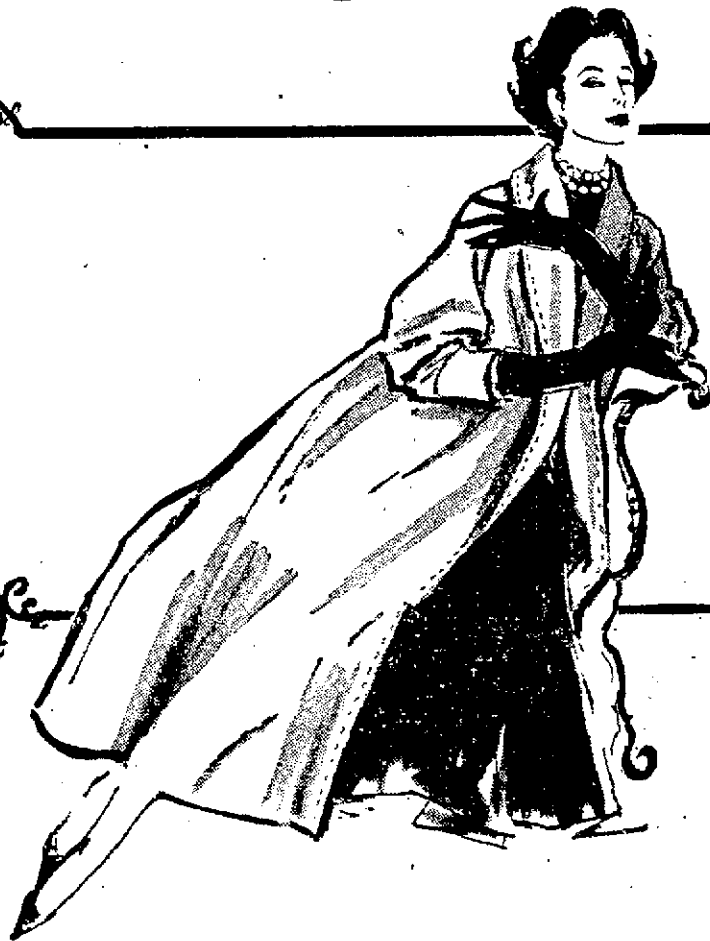
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## Army Said Working on Two New Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The well-informed industrial magazine "Missiles and Rockets" said Saturday the Army is developing a 2,000-mile range "Big B" ballistic missile and a smaller 750-mile-range missile, "possibly called the 'Little B.'"

The magazine said the missiles are designed to fill some gaps between the Army's comparatively short range tactical missiles, such as Honest John, Little John and Lacrosse, and the 3,000-mile Redstone, 1,650 Jupiter and the 3,300-mile Jupiter-C test vehicle.

SECRETARY of Defense Wilson has ordered the Army to limit its use of missiles to those up to a range of 200 miles. The Air Force has responsibility over missiles of longer range under the new regulation.

"The Army may not be allowed to use them, but nobody has said categorically that they can't build them," the magazine said of the longer range missiles.

It said the Army is going ahead with the research and development of "a whole family

## Car Thieves Cause Crash, Woman Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — A holiday weekend beach excursion ended in tragedy Saturday when a stolen truck driven by two convicted narcotics users sideswiped an automobile, killing one person and injuring three.

The truck finally was run down after a chase by two motorists who had witnessed the accident and a police department prison van carry eight men to jail. The truck driver tried to flee but both he and his companion were arrested and taken away with the other prisoners.

Mrs. Maria Abreau, 33, was killed. Her husband, Ralph, 43, son, Ralph Jr., 10, and Gladys Vadavia, 26, a relative, all were injured.

As they drove along Manhattan's East River Drive, the stolen truck sideswiped the Abreau car, forcing it to crash into a pole.

Arrested were Raymond Kalwasinski, 21, and Joseph de Crescenzo, 20. Both recently were released from jail after serving narcotics sentences.

"BOTH LITTLE B and Big B are in the prototype (experimental model) construction stage," the magazine said.

"All reports indicate they are being developed as weapons rather than as research or test vehicles."

The publication added that the programs probably were conceived, approved and granted funds before Wilson issued his limitation order last November. It added that nevertheless the fact that the Army is continuing development implies a faith that it ultimately will be given operational authority to use missiles.

### French Kill 22 Arabs

ALGIERS (AP) — A French infantry patrol crushed a band of rebels just outside of Dubineau Saturday, killing 22 in a brief clash under a blazing sun. French losses were not announced.

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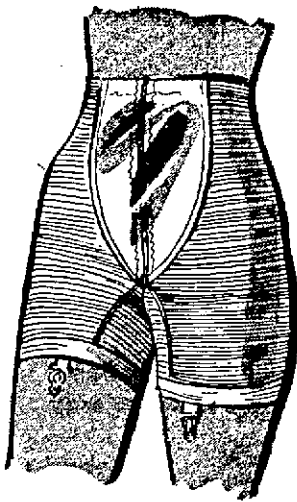
### summer dresses

reg. 10.95-14.95

**7.00**

Sketched are but three styles from our wonderful selection—you'll find cotton chiffons, everglazed cottons, rayon linen, dacron chiffon, zephyr gingham in prints—stripes—solids. All the newest styles in Misses' and half sizes.

BUDGET DRESSES SECOND FLOOR



### park avenue seamless hose

reg. 99c

**79¢ 2/1.50**

- sheer seamless nylons
- demi toe for sandals
- heel and toe for flats and pumps
- run resist for extra wear
- knee high for cool comfort

Light and suntan tones in sizes 8½ to 11

HOSIERY STREET FLOOR

## SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00 JULY CLEARANCE SALE



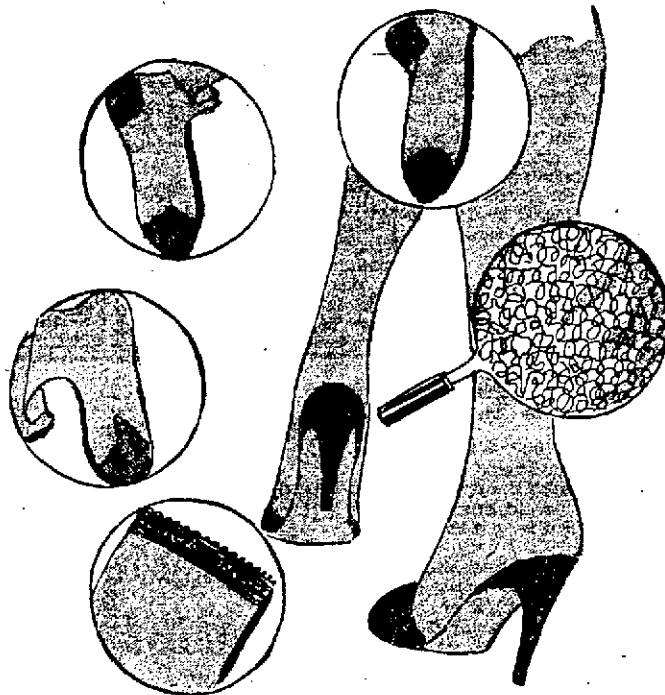
### sil-o-ette dress and sport tights

new low prices

sport **3.98** dress **4.98**

Sil-O-Ette is lightweight and porous, yet its long-stretch elastic controls and firms your figure. Detachable garters make Sil-O-Ette ideal for shorts and slacks, too. White only. Hip sizes 34-42.

SANITARY GOODS STREET FLOOR



### DAYTIME DRESSES

8.95-10.95 GROUP OF DRESSES, cottons, dacron/cotton and novelties in dressy and casual styles. Misses' & ½ sizes. **5.99**

### FOUNDATIONS AND ROBES

5.95 SEERSUCKER DUSTERS, no-iron dusters, floral pattern on pink or blue background. Sizes 6-M-L. **3.99**

15.00 NYLON BASQUES in white and black. Zipper front. Sizes 32 to 38. Cups A and B only. **7.50**

3.50-4.00 FAMOUS MAKE BRAS, nylons and cottons in group, sorry white only. Sizes 32 to 38. Cup A-B-C. **1.99**

### LINGERIE

75c RAYON BRIEFS, elastic leg and band leg styles, in white only. Sizes 5-7-8. **2/1.00**

5.98-12.98 GROUP OF LINGERIE, gowns, slips & pajamas. Broken sizes and colors. Size range 32 to 40. New ½ price. **2.49-6.49**

2.95 PANTIE SLIP in white nylon tricot. Ideal for slacks or shorts. Sizes 32 to 38. **1.99**

3.98 NYLON TRICOT SLIPS, lace trimmed and semi-tailored. White & pink. Sizes 32 to 40. **1.99**

3.98 COTTON BATISTE SLIPS with full front shadow panel. Eyelet embroidery trim. In white only. 32 to 42. **2.89**

3.98 EMBOSSED COTTON SLIP, fitted bodice, wide shoulder straps, full length zipper fastening. White. Sizes 34 to 42. **2.89**

2.98-8.98 GROUP OF LINGERIE, cotton gowns & pajamas in several styles. White, blue, pink. Broken sizes. **1.49-4.49**

3.95 COTTON BABY DOLLS, short puff sleeve, button collar. Floral print on white ground. S-M-L. **1.99**

### SECOND FLOOR

BLOUSETTES  
1.95 SUN SHORTS in practical cotton twill. Solid colors with various trims. Sanitized. Sizes 10 to 18. **1.00**

2.95-3.95 SLEEVELESS BLOUSES in cotton broadcloth. Solid colors with plaid polka dot & print trim. Sizes 32 to 40. **1.00**

### STREET FLOOR

INFANTS' AND GIRLS'  
1.50 TOTS' RHUMBA PANTIES in nylon tricot with 3 rows of angel lace. Elastic leg. White & pink. 2 to 8. **79c**

2.50 RUFFLED SUNSUITS for babies & toddlers in no-iron magic crepe. Assorted colors. M-L-XL, 1-2-3 yrs. **1.89**

4.98 GIRLS' SHORTALL & SKIRT in everglaze & drip-dry cotton. Colorful assorted patterns. Sizes 7 to 14. **3.29**

3.50 GAUZE DIAPERS. Walker's own brand. Longer wearing, more absorbent. White. Size 20"x40". **2.99**

1.19 BABY KIMONO in magic crepe. Short sleeve, crocheted trim. Blue or pink on white ground. Layette size. **89c**

1.98 TODDLERS' CRAWLERS, summer fabrics in solid colors & patterns. Full cut, gripper crawls. M-L-XL. **1.59**

BABY & TODDLER DRESSES, values to 4.98 in batiste & broadcloth. 9 to 18 mo. & 1 to 3 yrs. White & pastels. **1.89**

2.29 TODDLERS' PAJAMAS, baby doll pajamas in magic crepe. Pink or blue or white ground. Sizes 2-3-5X. **1.69**

### FOURTH FLOOR

## Walker's

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:00

### special offer 3 DAYS ONLY

**\$30 de luxe folding table plus \$25 accessory kit FREE**

with the purchase of the famous **ELNA SUPERMATIC**

up to \$100 trade-in on your old machine

easy terms, parts, service, rentals

WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

### factory close-out! special hoover sale

only **89.95** cleaner and tools

Has Hoover's famous cleaning action... it beats as it sweeps as it cleans, on a cushion of air. Cleaning tools make it the best 2-in-1 cleaning combination money can buy. At this tremendous saving they won't last long, so stop in now and order your deluxe Hoover. Offer good while our supply lasts. Savings of \$1.95.

Highest Trade-in Allowance

Save \$35.00 on the cleaner

Save \$16.95 on the tools



### luggage clearance

men's and women's luggage reduced 435 pieces finest quality luggage be in early for best selection long-bound matched aeroplane luggage de luxe interior

	Reg.	NOW
Overnight Cases	12.95	6.95
Weekend Cases	13.95	6.95
Pullman Cases	18.50	8.95
Packing Cases	19.95	10.95
Family Cases	24.95	13.95
Train Cases	15.95	7.95

### 2-suiters, companions, brief bags

	Reg.	NOW
Suntan Drumside 2 Suiters	18.95	10.95
Top Grain Cowhide 2 Suiters	39.50	22.50
Belting Leather 2 Suiters	75.00	34.50
Steerhide Companions	55.00	22.50
Top Grain Cowhide Brief Bags	19.95	10.95

close-out—socialite, oshkosh

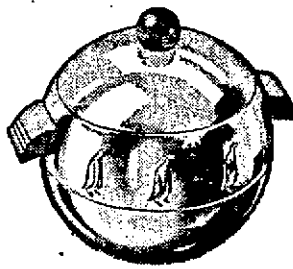
150 pieces, Assorted sizes Reduced

**40%**

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR

No Charge for Initials Plus Fed. Ex. Tax

### july specials on barbecue needs live at home... and like it!



### west bend penguin hot and cold server

reg. 8.50 **5.99**

Beautiful chrome plated exterior with stainless steel interior. Walnut color trim. Large 2-qt. size.



### west bend electric bean pot

reg. 7.95 **5.99**

2-qt. Stoneware pot and separate 85 watt chrome electric base. Simmer-cooks beans the easy, modern way.

- 49c 6" Beechwood salad bowls, smooth finish, attractive grain. You'll want at least a dozen at this price
- 89c Hamburger press, hand decorated, attractive shape. Good size. A barbecue necessity at a savings
- 2.98 3-pc. Barbecue set, chrome-plated fork, spoon and turner with wooden handles, leather thongs. Gift boxed

**29c**  
**49c**  
**1.49**

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR

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Pine at Fourth  
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### THREE PRESIDENTIAL ERAS

A chipper Harry S. Truman (right) grins happily as he poses in the new Truman Library with distinguished visitors at Saturday's dedication ceremonies in Independence, Mo. From left: Mrs. Truman; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, widow of President

Roosevelt; Chief Justice Earl Warren; former President Herbert Hoover; Basil O'Connor, president of the organization that collected money for the library, and Truman.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Thief Gets Scroll at Dedication

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI)—A scroll signed by many dignitaries attending the Truman Library dedication, intended as a birthday present for a 90-year-old Californian, was stolen from under the noses of an estimated 10,000 persons Saturday.

While dedication ceremonies were in progress, an intruder slipped into the reception room just off Truman's private office and made off with the scroll, intended for Joe Scott of Pasadena, Calif., who nominated Herbert Hoover for the presidency in 1928.

Independence police said somebody probably took the scroll because it carried the signatures of Truman, former President Herbert Hoover, Eleanor Roosevelt, and an undetermined number of other well-known Americans.

Scott will be 90 years old July 16 and a birthday celebration will be held in Los Angeles.

WARREN DORN, supervisor of Los Angeles County, who was here to get the signatures for the scroll said:

"It's one of the meanest things I could think of anyone doing—stealing those signatures obtained as a birthday present for a 90-year-old man."

Dorn started a new scroll and tried to get duplicate signatures, but many of the visiting dignitaries already had left by that time, and couldn't be found.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), had flown back to Washington on business.

Thirteen persons signed the scroll Saturday morning and another large group signed it this afternoon before the ceremonies began.

Other signers included Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), Mayor H. Roe Bartle of Kansas City, Mo., singer Phil Regan, Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma, Chicago Democratic Leader Jacob Arvey, Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, and Basil O'Connor, president of the Truman Library Corp.

## 13 Homes Buried in Japan Slide

SAGA, Japan (UPI)—A mountain side weakened by torrential rains tore loose Saturday and buried 13 homes under tons of earth, rock and uprooted trees. Six persons were reported missing and feared dead.

Three hundred police and firemen were mobilized to dig for the buried.

The landslide hit a small community in the suburbs of Imari in Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu. The community had 17 homes and a population of 88.

## 10,000 See Truman Library Dedication

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI)—The Harry S. Truman Memorial Library was dedicated to the service of America Saturday by Chief Justice Earl Warren as an institution that will make the former President's administration "one of the clearest in history."

Many of the nation's leaders, past and present, joined a crowd estimated by police at 10,000 under a sweltering sun for the ceremony.

President Eisenhower sent a brief message of greeting and 82-year-old former President Herbert Hoover, obviously uncomfortable in the 91-degree heat, praised establishment of the 21-million-dollar institution. It houses all the documents and mementos collected by Truman during nearly eight years in the White House.

TRUMAN contented himself with acting as jovial host. His own signed views were engraved in marble above the building's cornerstone and stood out as that block was laid ceremoniously in place. The inscription read in part:

"This library will belong to the people of the United States. My papers will be the property of the people and be accessible to them and this is as it should be."

Because of the temperature, the dedication was speeded. There were audible sighs of relief as the guests of honor fled the exposed stands in front of the sprawling limestone building for the respite afforded by its air-conditioned interior.

Warren told the crowd that

Truman, in making available for public use and study the 3,500,000 documents stored in the library, had furnished a means whereby "peoples of all the earth may... choose the right paths in the years to come."

Truman's period in office from 1945 through 1952, the president jurist of the U. S. Supreme Court said, "already is recognized as one of the most momentous periods in the history of our country and the world."

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, in his message read by Franklin G. Floete, chief of the General Services Administration, said:

"This building, now being presented to and accepted by the people of the United States, safeguards a treasure of presidential papers and exhibits. In it, scholars and visitors will have ready access to a vast store of significant material."

Built on property donated by the city of Independence and constructed with funds given by citizens across the land, the Harry S. Truman Library will provide a fund of knowledge pertaining to recent decades in our nation's history. The national archives will be enriched by the addition of these records.

The chief justice said that some historians regarded the immediate past, historically speaking, as "the darkest age."

"Mr. Truman, the private citizen... continues to dedicate his life to the public good—to make certain that the years of his administration will not be such a dark age," Warren said.

Live on the Beach at the HUNTINGTON HOTEL  
1/4 OF A BLOCK LONG  
1290 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH

This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two lobbies, all rooms have private baths, brand new wall-to-wall carpeting, sitting desks, telephone and daily maid service. Large dining room, faces the ocean. Room and meals \$24.00 week end. Special choice steaks, prime ribs of beef, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham and everything good to eat. No better food anywhere. Phone HE 6-6533. Our dining room also caters to the outside public. Daily breakfast: \$6c; regular dinners \$2.15.

## APPOINTED WESTERN SHORTHAND REPRESENTATIVE



L. B. Conner

## INSTITUTE TO OFFER FREE SUMMER SHORTHAND COURSE

DR. L. B. CONNER, Director of the Monroe Institute at 1611 Pine Ave. has been appointed Western Representative for the STENOGRAPHIC ABC SHORTHAND INSTITUTE of Washington, D. C. His area will include the 6 western states.

In the Fall and Winter terms ABC Shorthand will be offered in many of the Public Schools, especially the Adult Evening Schools. Several Southern California public schools, and one Northern, have already announced their adoptions.

As an introductory program, and for the purpose of training a number of Public School instructors who have been selected to teach in the Fall, the Institute will offer a FREE 8-session course beginning Monday evening July 8. The only cost to students will be for the texts and royalty. Enrollment may be made in the class on the opening night.

Phone the Monroe Institute at HE 6-2627 for further information.

## Mexicans Plan Film on Most Lovely Gals

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Class Films Mundiales is reported planning a musical extravaganza in wide-screen color featuring the most beautiful women to be found in all Latin America. The beauties will be selected in national competitions and sent here for the filming late this year.

YOUR MOVE? Find the right place to live through Classified Ads... or place a Wanted To Rent ad, and let landlords know what you want. Dial HE 2-3939.

MONDAY JULY 8 HERE TOMORROW!

LONG BEACH'S GREATEST SALE? at CARL'S of course

See Pages A-3, A-5 and A-7 the biggest money-saving news in history!

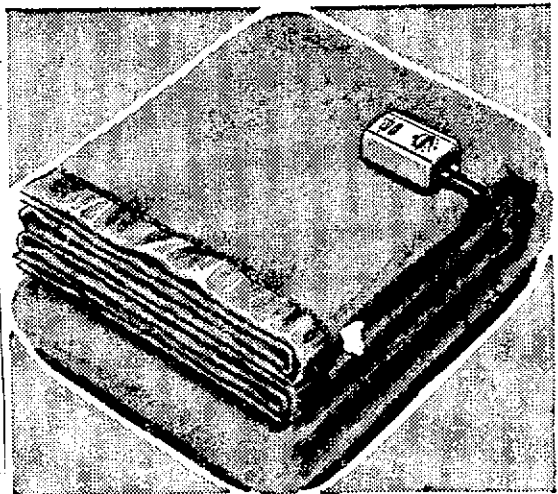


NOW OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:15 P.M.

Also Monday and Friday Nights  
... Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.  
Regular Store Hours Balance of Week

## Blanket Layaway Sale

50c holds any blanket 'til Oct. 1st

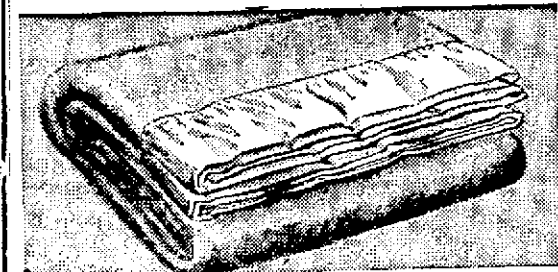


72x84 Regular 17.98  
Electric Blanket 12.99

Double Bed size for only

Sleep the modern way for no more than you'd pay for a good wool blanket. Two-year guarantee against defects. Single control. 10% nylon, 65% rayon, 25% cotton. One electric blanket gives warmth of 3 heavies.

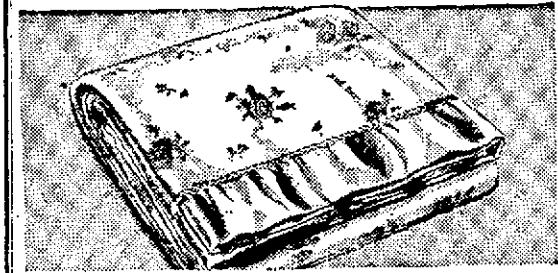
Reg. 22.98 Dual control blanket, now 17.99



12.98 100% Orlon\* Blankets 9.99

Machine Washable

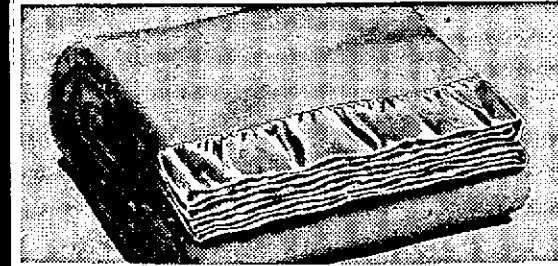
Science's mothproof, non-allergenic fiber retains its size, shape, soft nap after many washings. Blanket is made in 5 decorator colors. 72x90-in. \*DuPont acrylic fiber.



9.98 Durable, Heavy Blanket 7.99

Gay Floral Design

A snugly warm heavyweight blanket with 10% nylon for added strength, 65% rayon for luster, 25% cotton for warmth. 72x90-inch size.



4.98 Rayon-Nylon Blankets 3.99

Soft and Fluffy

A blend of 90% rayon for lustrous beauty, 10% nylon for durability. Wide rayon binding, pastel shades. Fast color for washing. 72x84-inch size. Packaged in plastic bags.

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Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth HE 5-0121



Men's Regular 1.98 Sport Shirts 1.66

Choose from good selection of assorted fabrics, and appealing patterns. Medium spread collar. Get a generous supply of these smart shirts for all summer wear.

Reg. 1.15 Seamfree Nylons 3 2.99



Royal Purple seamfree nylons! Run resistant. Proportioned fit in four leg sizes, carefree finish for snag resistance. Sizes 8 to 11 1/2. Royal Beige, Royal Neutra, Suntan.

Reg. 1.50 Royal Purple "Seamfree" STRETCH nylons, sandal foot, now 2 for 2.99



1.49 Crazy Pants 99c

Gay assortment of new crazy pants! No iron cotton poplins in blue or red, and prints. Sizes 3 thru 6x.



Boys' Regular 5.95 Cabana Set

4.88

Boys' two-piece Cabana set. Short sleeve, button front shirt with linen like trunks. Colors! 12-18.

## HEARING AID BATTERIES

33 1/3% OFF

For all models and makes. Guaranteed Fresh & Full Power. —Top Quality Stock— Mail Order Accepted. ASSOCIATED HEARING AID CENTER "Dedicated Hearing Aid Dealer" 622 Pine, Long Beach 14 HE 2-6458

## Brisk Wind Speeds Yacht Racers

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The 83-foot sloop Barlovento late Saturday reported it had logged 245 miles in the last 24 hours as the leader in the 2,225-mile Transpacific Yacht Race to Honolulu.

The report from the Coast Guard Cutter Gresham, accompanying the 34-boat field which left here July 4, said the Frank Hooykaas entry was a "mere" 42 miles short of the Morning Star's position at this time in the last race in 1955. The Barlovento is the scratch boat this year.

The Morning Star's 1955 record appeared safe so far, the report said, "but there is a challenge in the air." The Morning Star, owned by Dick Rheem, set the elapsed time record in the last race of 9 days, 15 hours, 5 minutes and 10 seconds.

"THE WIND IS strong, the sea is rising and the night promises some wet but exciting sailing," the Gresham report said.

Handicap leaders in each of the four classes were the Nam Sang, Criterion Bagatelle and X-Como.

The Barlovento said it expected to improve its fleet position lead over the next 24 hours under freshening winds. Its position late Saturday was estimated at 450-470 miles out of Los Angeles harbor.

The 61-foot yawl Criterion, skippered by Ira P. Fulmore, was 71 miles behind the Barlovento, reported "in good position and improving her time."

The fleet position difference between the Barlovento and the last yacht in the race, the Groote Beer, was about 350 miles.

Due to communication difficulties, race spokesmen here said it had been impossible to determine exact positions of the various yachts immediately behind the leaders, but strung out along the same general course for about 105 miles were the Yankee Doodle, Nalu II, Bagatelle and Kirawan.

THE SOUTHERNMOST yacht was the Nam Sang, while the northernmost, 145 miles away, was the X-Como. Other positions included the Altura, 185 miles east and 75 miles south of the Barlovento; the Ellen, 158 miles south of the leader, and the Orient, just south of the Criterion.

Handicap leaders:

Class A—Nam Sang, Barlovento, Constellation, Orient, Novia Del Mar.

Class B—Criterion, Jada, Legend.

Class C—Bagatelle, Squall, Kialoa.

Class D—X-Como, Altura, Mistress.

### Butane Truck, Train Collide

DIMMITT, Tex. (UP)—Flames erupting after a butane transport truck and a freight train collided at a crossing here destroyed a grain elevator and did an estimated \$250,000 damage Saturday.

The collision occurred on the east edge of Dimmitt, in the Texas panhandle. No serious injuries were reported.

## NOW OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL

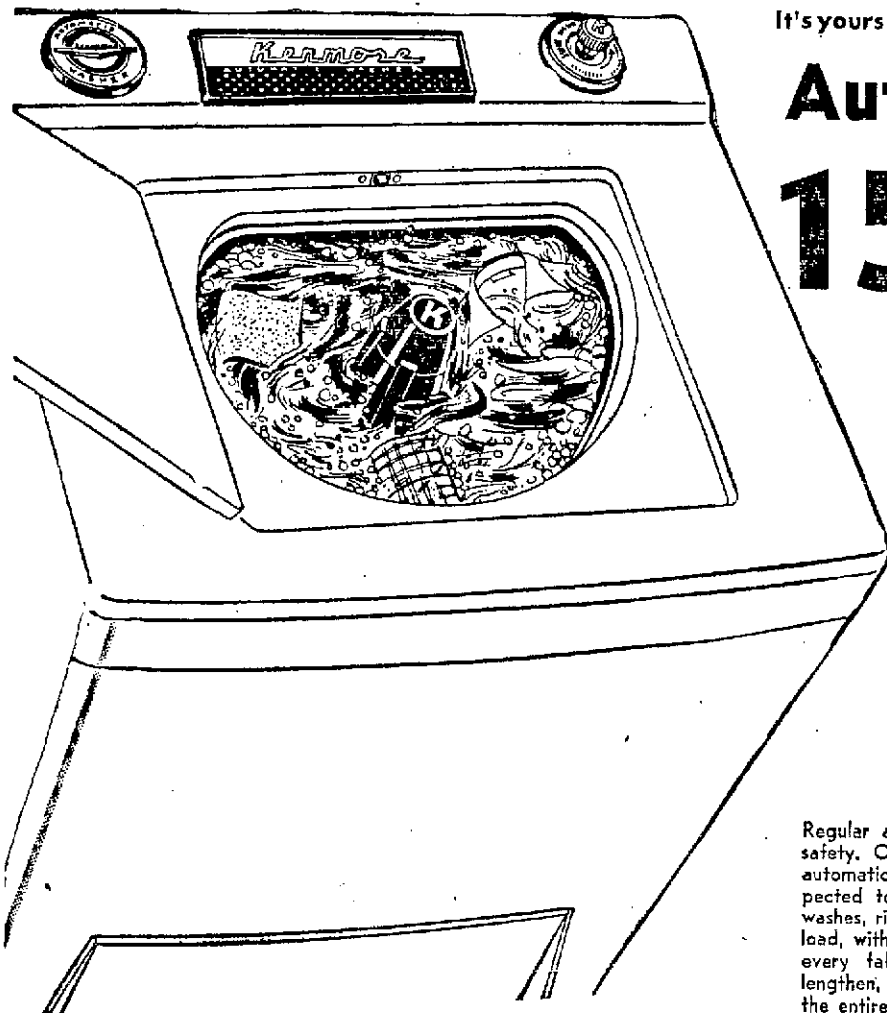
9:15 p.m.

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Long Beach

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Model!

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\$5 Down!  
Sears Easy Terms

Regular and short cycle for all fabric safety. Compact 29". Here it is, the automatic washer buy you never expected to see! Kenmore automatically washes, rinses and spin-dries a big 9-lb. load, with 2 speeds to make it safe for every fabric. Also you can shorten, lengthen, stop or repeat any phase of the entire operation. Model 7451.

### Ranges Greatly Reduced

99.95 Value Kenmore Gas Rangette  
For small kitchens or apartments. Thermostat controlled, smokeless broiler. No. 20604. **79<sup>88</sup>**

Regular 189.95 Kenmore 30" Gas Range  
Space-saving design, yet you get huge 25" oven. Versatile griddle and work top. No. 202710. **169<sup>88</sup>**

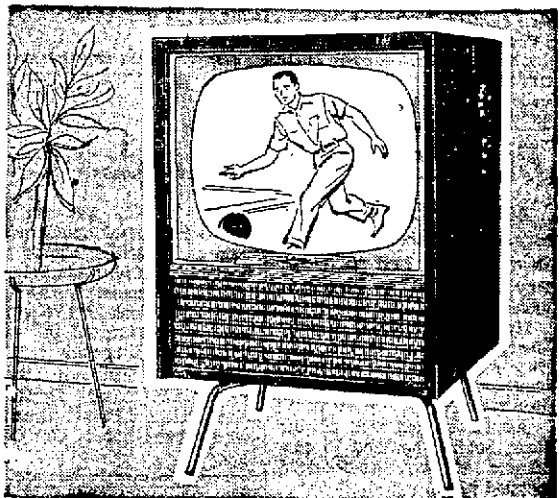
159.95 Val. Kenmore Griddle-Top Range  
You'll be cooking with gas, if you snap up this bargain buy. Roomy oven, broiler. No. 21705. **119<sup>88</sup>**

199.95 Kenmore Rotisserie Gas Range  
Matchless, priceless! Enjoy old-time BBQ with this rotisserie model. No. 205710. **179<sup>88</sup>**

\$219 Val. Kenmore Grid-Top 36" Range  
Flick the knob, it's lighted, you need no matches. Visi-bake oven door, broiler. No. 221710. **149<sup>88</sup>**

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL... No matter where you live or move to in the nation, a factory-trained serviceman is as near as your telephone.

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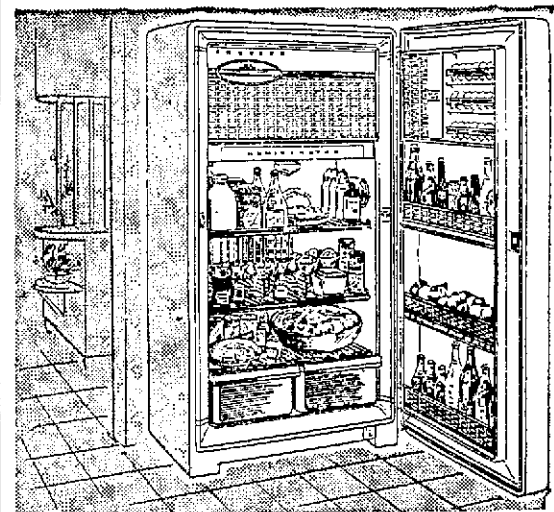
21" Silverstone TV with Base

• 261 sq. in. of viewing  
• Metal Mahogany Finish  
**169<sup>85</sup>**

Easy viewing for you from any angle with this big clear picture set with a swivel base. Aluminized backing reflects the picture back to you giving clearer, sharper pictures. Side control panel.

• Outstanding values in portable batteries. Batteries for all makes of sets.  
• Free self-service tube testing.

**\$5 DOWN** on Appliances under \$200  
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Sears Easy Terms



279.95 Automatic Defrost  
12.2-ft. Coldspot  
**259<sup>88</sup>**  
\$5 Down  
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Costs less than many other 10-cu.-ft. refrigerators! Big 12.2-cu.-ft. gross capacity! Giant 62-lb. freezer chest! Twin porcelain enameled steel crispers! Plus, in-the-door storage! See it at Sears, today!

379.95 Value! Coldspot with Freezer  
13.6 cu. ft. Big 70-lb. capacity freezer chest, automatic defrosting. See model K12CS. **279<sup>88</sup>**

Save \$15.07 to 100.07  
on Coldspot  
Freezers!

189.95 Coldspot Chest Freezer  
4.1-cu.-ft. chest model freezer holds up to 144 lbs. of food. 71504. **174<sup>88</sup>**

379.95 Chest Model Freezer  
Coldspot! Adjustable cold control, fast-freezing compartment. 71715. **279<sup>88</sup>**

299.95 Value Upright Freezer  
Coldspot! 10-cu.-ft. size with shelves on door. Model 72910. **229<sup>88</sup>**

More Free Store-Side Parking



### HEADED FOR RIVER

Ducklings follow proud mama as they receive a special escort—in form of obliging policeman—while crossing a road in Bude, England. The young ones are going down to the river for the first time. For one lucky duckling, being a bird in the hand of the Bobby is a perfect way to travel.—(UP Photo.)

### Bodies of 2 Trainmen Recovered From Water

EDENTON, N. C. (UP)—The route here from New York and Norfolk to attempt to salvage the engines and cars. Railway officials expected arrival of the barges today.

POE PLACED the value of the engines at \$175,000 each, the boxcar at \$7,000. Poe said the inspection team would question three survivors rescued from the sound after the accident as soon as they leave the hospital here. A sixth crewman, the signman riding one of the rear cars, was not harmed.

The survivors are brakeman C. E. Jones, 41, of Pantego, and Firemen John Lowery, 51, and Burton Rankin, 58, both of Norfolk.

The accident occurred about two miles from the Edenton side of the bridge which crosses from Mackay.

Poe discounted reports that trainmen considered the bridge dangerous. "There is a certain amount of sway to any bridge built on pilings," he said.

SALEM, Ill. (UP)—Martha Jane Walker, now Mrs. William Haley, and Clara Mayfield, now Mrs. Walter Lowry, are on a double honeymoon.

Mrs. Lowry, 61, is Mrs. Haley's daughter. Mrs. Haley is 82. Mother and daughter were married in a double ceremony.

YOUR MOVE? Find the right place to live through Classified Ads... or place a Wanted To Rent ad, and let landlords know what you want. Dial HE 2-5059.

IKE GROOVES 'EM FOR BEST 9 HOLES EVER

GETTYSBURG (UP)—President Eisenhower Saturday played "the best nine holes I've ever had here."

The smiling President's remark was overheard as he climbed into a White House car to return to his nearby home after a 3-hour, 18-hole golf foursome at the Gettysburg Country Club.

Eisenhower didn't specify whether it was the first or second nine on which he had surpassed himself, but he plainly was pleased at the improvement in his game during his four-day holiday from Washington.

**Fine Custom Tailored Clothes**  
Made in our own shop of finest imported fabrics. Lightweight worsteds, silk and wool, wool mohair, Italian silks, cashmires.  
Double Breasted Suits  
Converted to Single Breasted  
Alterations of All Kinds  
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VACATION SPECIAL!  
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Safe driving begins with your car's front end. Let us check it. All our work is fully guaranteed.  
"THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN"  
**CHET'S Brake Service**  
1540 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. (Corner Walnut)  
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More Free Store-Side Parking **SEARS** Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth HElock 5-0121



# Anaheim Family Tells Hurricane Terror

## Prayers Answered in Rescue

(Editor's Note: This is the story of an Anaheim family's night of terror in Cameron Parish, Louisiana.)

By LOU JOBST

Mrs. Nellie Appley's uneasiness had lingered throughout the evening of Wednesday, June 26. The sky at dusk was blood red. The heat and stillness so oppressive, the breath was snatched from the mouth.

In town, at dinner, there had been talk of a hurricane but the Anaheim widow lost her nervousness in happiness at the reunion of her twin married daughters and their families.

She had saved for three years for this moment. "No use spoiling it because of a little bad weather."

Then the wind began to rustle the leaves of the trees mounting steadily until the tiny frame house creaked in the eaves and the windows rattled continuously.

### THE GRANDCHILDREN

Robin Kay, 4, and Pamela, 2, Mrs. Beverly Kay's girls, played noisily on the living room floor with Jon, 4, and Kim, 3, sons of Mrs. Betty Wisely, the twin sister whose home they were visiting. Infant Michael, tired from the long motor journey across the Southwest, slept quietly in a crib.

The rain began to fall, at first in lazy drops then in great sheets as the winds rose in fury. The young couples, Beverly and Betty and their husbands, Jefferson, a Louisiana bayou oil worker, and Ronald, a Gardena, Calif., toolmaker, discussed plans of the Kay's three-week vacation.

They discussed the best routes to visit relatives in Texas and Oklahoma and of the pregnant Mrs. Kay's plans to make home movies of all the relatives before returning to Cameron to pick up mother Appley.

THEY RETIRED early, Mrs. Appley, as she often did in her 115½ N. Rose St., Anaheim, home, sat up for a while. She looked at the window, faintly worried that the huge trees out front might fall on the Wisley home. The wind and rain reached a howling crescendo.

At 2 a. m. the living room light flickered out. No one had warned them to leave, but she rose and woke Beverly. She roused the sleeping men.

WATER BEGAN to lick at the front stoop. The men, carrying flashlights hurried outside. Jefferson returned a moment later, his face a mask of concern, and unexpectedly suggested, "We'd better leave now." . . . he paused . . . "the water's coming up fast."

Flashlight beams stabbed through the cramped darkness as the adults packed suitcases, gathered belongings and dressed. The children, clad only in training pants because of the heat, were carried to the car.

The water was knee deep. Mrs. Kay grabbed a baby bottle



MRS. NELLIE APPELEY, who returned Thursday to her Anaheim home, recounts the story of the miraculous survival of her family when Hurricane

Audrey lashed Southern Louisiana. Asleep on the bed are grandchildren, Robin Kay and Pamela. —(Staff Photos.)



INFANT MICHAEL sleeps oblivious to his four days and nights as a refugee of the Cameron Parish hurricane-flood. His mother, Mrs. Beverly Kay said, "I never lost my faith for a moment, but I prayed."

reverse and crashed into the grill of the Kay vehicle. The house lumbered into the truck, slowly upsetting it, the light beam flickered out.

THE WATER HAD risen to their hips, filling the inside of the car with the smell of moss. Both cars ground slowly in reverse, the men hanging out the windows searching the water for signs of deep drainage ditches that bordered both sides of the shell road.

Suddenly night ended. A great green sea surrounded the cars. The water rose over their waists.

The men grabbed the children, slinging one to each hip. Mrs. Kay carried Michael. Kona, a teenage niece, carried one of the boys. The water was chest deep. The children's hands clawed deeply into the men's necks.

MRS. APPELEY slipped and fell, sputtered, got her footing and tottered again. Her feet were cut by the sharp crushed shell. The five adults formed a human chain, and waded into the wind toward the watery horizon.

Nearly exhausted from the or-

deal they spotted a squat stone building, bordered in the sea by the rim of a high chain link fence. They reached the fence, throwing their weight fatigued bodies against it.

Mrs. Kay screamed, "Ronnie." A water moccasin coiled through the links at her husband's hand.

THE RESPITE inside the stone motel was short. Two men there said it wouldn't stand much longer. They urged them to try to reach a two-story house nearby. And, then the hurricane lamps lighted hurriedly, exploded in flames.

In the safety of the big house they met other survivors. The women and children were moved to two small rooms and a hallway on the second floor.

The men worked quickly, ripping holes in the wall and smashing windows to lessen the battering of wind and wave. They retreated up the stairs as the water rose.

Mrs. Appley explains, "We

stood or squatted or lay down. We all prayed. There must have been 150, including 50 children, jammed into those small rooms by noon."

"SOME SAT, holding rosary beads in their hands, and prayed."

A tiny larder of tinned meat and homemade butter was spooned to the children.

Outside the building, the male survivors clung to the eaves and tried to rescue victims drifting by on rafts of every imaginable form.

Only 100 yards away a small boy cowered in the crook of a huge tree. The men tried again and again to reach him. He later disappeared.

"A HOUSETOP with 14 persons on it, floated by, the men saw it," Mrs. Kay said. A huge wave upended it like kindling wood.

Another survivor, hanging

from a window frame, grabbed at a man carried past. He ripped the casing away as he was dragged into the rushing current.

"That day seemed forever . . . and then the water went down," the young mother continued.

With the danger gone, the energy of terror dwindled. Men sagged with fatigue, women wept and children bawled as the survivors walked through the desolation to the security of Cameron Courthouse.

"WE REMAINED there two days, lived in a jail cell," Mrs. Appley explained, "we stayed in wet clothing, but there was a doctor."

Four days after it all began, the families were taken to an evacuation center at Lake Charles for medical treatment and return to California.

Reflecting on those days of terror, Mrs. Appley quietly said, "I never thought for a single

moment that we'd come out alive, but something urged me on."

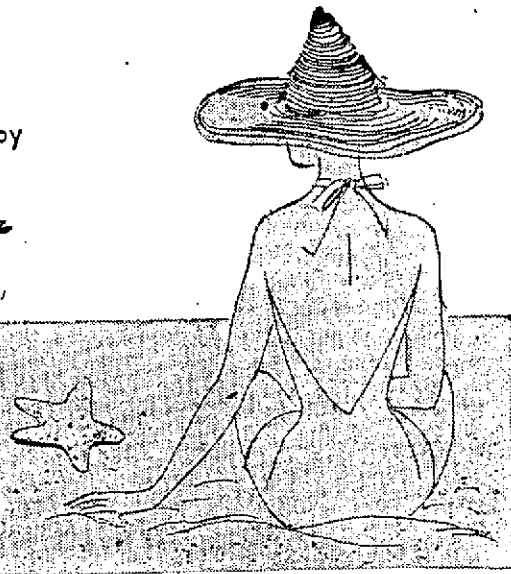
Her daughter smiled at the woman, "I never thought about dying. I always knew we'd come out all right."

But, they both prayed.

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### 5th Indonesia Editor Jailed

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UP)—The fifth editor arrested since President Sukarno imposed martial law March 14 was taken in custody this week. Zulkifli Hafas of the Indonesian-owned Dutch-language Nieuwsgras had no immediate charge against him. The others were seized on charges of publishing military news without asking permission and "mixing facts and opinions."

### A-Library From U. S. for Ireland

DUBLIN (UP)—Ireland has an extensive new library, gift from the United States, on peaceful uses of atomic energy. In the presentation, Dr. Willard L. Libby of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission told the Irish, "scientific discoveries and benefits can and should be shared by all peoples for peaceful uses."

### Quiz Program, Russian Style

LONDON (UP)—Moscow radio reports 3,000 listeners took part and 369 gave the right answers in a new Arab-language quiz program beamed to the Moslem world. For knowing the answers on Soviet politics, Soviet-Arab relations and Soviet culture and art, Moscow says, the 369 received prizes such as books, albums, cameras, watches and radios. The contest rules were not described.

### DOUBLE LOSER

#### Bandit Hit With Trash Can

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Honesty unquestionably would have been the best policy for Ray Flores, 30, to have followed Saturday.

He pointed a pistol at Mrs. Harry Beckman, in the grocery store she and her husband operate, and "made her give him \$914."

As he backed out of the door, holding her and 75 customers at bay, someone tripped him.

He picked himself up from the sidewalk and tried to run. Gerald Smith, 21, a clerk, ran up and banged him on the head with a garbage can.

By this time, Beckman, the

store's owner, was on the scene. He leaped upon the supine and bleeding Flores and beat his face with his fists.

Two policemen rescued Flores and took him to a hospital to be treated for cuts, bruises and a broken nose.

That did not end Flores' misfortune. Mrs. Beckman also identified him as the thief who robbed her of \$6,100 on May 5.

### Wire Removed Near Cow Heart

MOSCOW (UP)—The Soviet press recently reported a delicate heart operation—on a Ukrainian cow. Press reports said the cow swallowed a length of wire that became lodged in a membrane near the heart. The cow's milk production dropped rapidly. But a veterinarian operated, removed the wire and the cow is back producing her normal five gallons daily.

### Secretarial Swat

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill. (UP)—Alfred E. Rehnquist, 67, co-owner of a sand and gravel company, suffered abrasions and a minor concussion Saturday when he was struck by an auto. Driver of the car was his secretary, Elizabeth Wilson, 22.

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Haircut Squabble Brings Court Trial

TOKYO (AP)—A young Colorado airman said Saturday his refusal to get a "white sidewall" has resulted in courtmartial charges against him. In this incident "white side wall" refers to a haircut, one that strips the sideburns bare from the ears to the crown of the head.

Airman S.C. Don Wheeler of Cortez, Colo., said charges of disobeying orders were filed against him after his squad leader told him to get his hair cut in that fashion. He declined.

"I am not refusing an order," Wheeler said, "simply challenging an order to get a 'white sidewall' haircut because I had an Air Force regulation haircut only the day before."



DON WHEELER  
'Balks at Sidewall'

### Crash Kills Seven in Family

COPEMISH, Mich. (AP)—Seven members of a single family were killed and an eighth critically injured in a car-truck crash outside this northwestern lower Michigan community Saturday.

Three persons survived the crash, but two of them were in critical condition at a Frankfort, Mich., hospital. Those killed were members of a Paragould, Ark., family in Michigan to pick cherries between the harvesting of strawberries and cotton on their own farm.

Six older children of the family of 14 also survive. They didn't accompany their parents.

### 2 Teen Boys Saved from Mine

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Two teenage boys spent seven hours 60 feet below the surface of an abandoned mine shaft. They miraculously escaped serious injury when their jeep plunged into the open shaft.

James McCarthy, 14, of Pueblo and his cousin, Robert Roblek, 15, suffered severe cuts. They were pulled from the shaft about a half-mile north of Westcliffe by David D. Riggs, Westcliffe game warden, and William McCarthy, James' father.

### GI Accidentally Kills Korea Boy

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—A U. S. soldier guarding a pipeline in Inchon accidentally shot and killed a 3-year-old Korean boy Saturday, the Army reported. A board of officers has been appointed to investigate.

The child, King Young Ho, was sitting on the pipeline when a bullet shot from a carbine passed through his head, killing him instantly, the Army said. Officials added the carbine was discharged accidentally.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

### Ike's Bid to Party Members Pays Off

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE and  
WILLIAM BROOM  
Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's personal campaign to win closer friends and stronger support among Republicans in Congress by letters, phone calls, and a little socializing at sundown is really paying off.

The President is spending more and more time with members of Congress in the residential part of the White House, and they appreciate the compliment and welcome the invitations.

One senator, once an all-out backer of the late Bob Taft and still not classified as a loyal Ike supporter, confided to this column:

"I'm one of the senior Republicans in the Senate. I belong to Burning Tree (the president's golf club), and yet in more than four years I have seen Ike scarcely 20 times. All of a sudden I get asked to go over with a couple of other fellows and have a drink with him at the White House. I go, we have a good chat, and I like him.

"Why, if he had started this when he first came to town, he would have all of us—even the Taft people—eating out of his hand."

SINCE THIS COLUMN reported two weeks ago on the surprisingly small amount of congressional reaction immediately following a group of important Supreme court decisions, many voices have been heard in the House and Senate.

Most congressmen now making delayed reaction comments are critical of the court's rulings on the rights of defendants, including Communists and for-

mer Communists, in criminal trials. Sen. Norris Cotton (R-N.H.) put it this way:

"The court has gone a long way to protect the wolf from Little Red Riding Hood.

UNDERSCORING the fact that Republicans are going all out to make a party-line issue of civil rights legislation is a new document out of GOP national committee headquarters. Called "Chairman's Fact

Memo," it is the first of a regular series of capsule reports from Republican Chairman Meade ALCORN to GOP leaders throughout the country.

The first "fact memo" features two items on civil rights. One accuses six northern Democratic "liberals" of "selling out" to their Southern colleagues by opposing successful Knowland-Nixon move to bring the House civil rights bill direct to the Senate floor instead of subjecting it to certain filibuster in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"Payoff for this sellout," ALCORN's memo says, "came next day when the six 'liberals' won support for Helms Canyon Bill from more than a dozen anti-civil rights Democrats, five of whom had voted against the project before."

The other item notes that House Republicans earlier had voted "overwhelmingly" for the administration's civil rights bill while Democrats were splitting along their traditional North-South line.

WHEN EARL WARREN, chief justice of the United States, was governor of California, he had a favorite expression for use when the going got rough. It was, "That's all right. We'll take it in stride."

"The staff heard it so often we used to grit our teeth," says a former Warren aide. "The governor seemed immune to pressure and never let things bother him."

Intimates say, "We'll take it in stride" is still in the Warren lexicon and that it exactly sums up his reaction to the criticism about recent Supreme Court decisions on access to FBI files and individual rights.

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## CONGRESS CALENDAR

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Status of major legislation in Congress: **Civil Rights**—Senate takes up Monday House-passed civil rights bill. Long filibuster, probable defeat, predicted. **Schools**—House Rules Committee scheduled to consider Monday five-year, \$1,500,000,000 federal school-aid plan. Passage this session doubtful. **Gas**—House Commerce Committee votes Tuesday on bill to ease federal price controls on natural gas producers. No Senate action pending. **Statehood**—Senate Interior subcommittee approved Alaskan and Hawaiian statehood bills. House Interior Committee has approved Alaskan Statehood. Action on Hawaii pending. **Elections**—Senate Rules Committee approved "clean" elections bill. Passage this session doubtful. **Foreign Aid**—House may take up late next week \$3,242,333,000 foreign-aid authorization. Senate voted \$3,613,333,000. President requested \$3,885,000,000. **Housing**—Congress sent to White House \$1,675,000,000 housing-expansion program permitting lower down payments. **Defense**—Senate passed and sent to conference with House \$34,534,229,000 defense appropriation, \$971,504,000 more than House voted. **FBI Files**—Senate-House Judiciary Committees approved bill to overturn Supreme Court decision opening some FBI files to inspection. Early House passage expected, Senate action uncertain. **Status of Forces**—House may vote next week on bill to block trial of some U. S. soldiers by foreign governments. Senate action doubtful. **Hells Canyon**—House interior subcommittee killed Senate-passed Hells Canyon Dam bill. Leadership plans move to revive it. **Postal**—House Rules Committee may consider this week bill

soon House-passed bill to curb military land withdrawals.

**Mergers**—House action pending on bill requiring advance notice to government on mergers involving \$10,000,000 or more.

**Disability**—House Judiciary Committee continues consideration of presidential disability bills.

**Banks**—House action pending on Senate-passed bill to modernize federal banking laws.

**Pensions**—House action pending on Senate-passed bill to grant former Presidents \$25,000 a year retirement pay.

## Sen. Mundt Sees Racket-Probe 'Task Forces'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said Saturday the Senate Rackets Committee may divide its 55 investigators and lawyers into task forces, to prevent its search for racketeering in the labor-management field from bogging down. He said the idea will be discussed at a committee meeting he expects will be held next week. Mundt is a member of the eight-member bipartisan committee, assigned by the Senate under chairmanship of Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) to conduct a nationwide investigation of labor unions and industry. Mundt said the plan originated with Republican members of the group. He said they felt there was "not the stream of information to committee members" needed to keep them abreast of what the staff was doing. "Each task force would have a leader—a subcommittee or other leader—under direction of Robert F. Kennedy, the chief counsel," Mundt said. "They would report directly to him and to the committee members."

He said these reports, in the form of written memoranda and oral reports at committee meetings, would permit each member to appraise progress and avoid "bogging down" for too long on any single set of hearings. We would have an agenda of potential hearings in front of us at all times," Mundt emphasized he was not criticizing either McClellan or Kennedy in making the proposal. He said he thought the idea was a good one for a committee having "a big-league job to do." Kennedy and McClellan were out of the city, and there was no immediate comment from other members. Mundt suggested that one advantage from such a plan would be to develop "specialists" in various phases of inquiry.

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### Boys' Surcoat Tipped in White

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Riding on top in the boys' hit parade! Polished cotton surcoat in natural color, featuring knit collar and cuffs with white tipping! Precision tailoring, neat fit. 6 to 20



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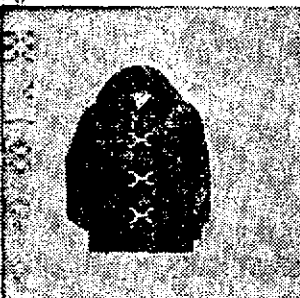
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Debonair, wear-everywhere suede leather in sand, navy, rust or charcoal! This handsome jacket is the style men can wear any place! Slash pockets, zipper front. Careful tailoring, rayon lining. 36 to 46



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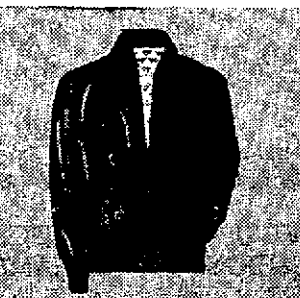


### Boys' Campus Coat

reg. 7.98

**7.40**

A convertible hood collar and quilted, insulated lining! All wool campus style is wine, royal or charcoal. Snap button closure. 4 to 8



### Steerhide Flight Jacket

reg. 15.95

**14.80**

Rugged wear built right in this tough steerhide jacket! Quilted wool lining, knit cuffs, waist. Bomber style has two 2-way pockets. Mahogany. 8 to 18

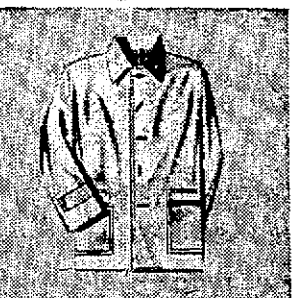


### Boys' Nylon Taffeta Jacket

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Rugged nylon taffeta in navy, red, charcoal or brown sports a gay plaid lining! Solid color knit collar, cuffs and waist. Zipper front. Light but warm. 4 to 18



### Toggled Car Coat

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**9.40**

Toggle closing on front and sleeves, side vents, 2 patch pockets add a sporty continental flavor to this natural Deasheed car coat! Quilted Peltan lining. 6 to 18



### Boys' Warm-up Jacket

reg. 6.98

**6.40**

Be a turncoat and change color with this coat! Reverses to give you 2 coats! Melton Cloth with knit cuffs, collar, waist — charcoal, grey, Royal. 10-18



### Reversible Campus Coat

reg. 10.95

**9.80**

Up-to-tomorrow style in this boys' favorite! All wool melton reverses to rayon satin. Slash pockets, snap front. Grey, brown, charcoal, blue. 6 to 20



### Boys' Nylon Fleece Jacket

reg. 10.95

**9.80**

Nylon taffeta shell, fleece lined, reversible, fully washable, knit collar and cuffs and waistband. White, turquoise, black, red, navy and brown. 10 to 18



### Melton Reversible

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Yoke front in smart wool melton reverses to water repellent sheen gabardine! Snap front, knit cuffs. Light grey with navy; black/scarlet; royal/grey; brown/tan. 12 to 20

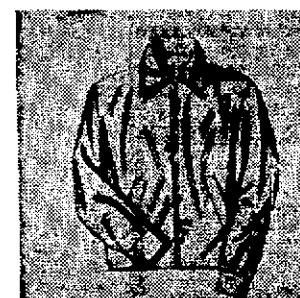


### Bulk Knit Surcoat

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News in the bulk knit collar and cuffs! Side elastic gives trim fit. Pure wool, quilted lining, 2 slash pockets. Navy, charcoal or brown. 34 to 46



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**12.80**

Fluffy, featherweight nylon fleece reverses to long wearing taffeta. Button cuffs, slash pockets add dash. Elastic sides. 9 colors, including white. 36 to 46



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## Rights Bill May Stall Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said Saturday President Eisenhower realizes that an upcoming battle over a civil rights bill may tie up Senate action on all administration legislative requests for eight weeks or longer.

"He is familiar with all eventualities," Knowland, Republican Senate leader, said in an interview that indicated this had been discussed at the White House.

Knowland has served notice that on Monday he will ask the Senate to take up the administration civil rights bill, recently passed by the House.

SEN. RUSSELL (D-Ga.), floor leader of determined southerners fighting the bill, has promised exhaustive debate although any actual filibuster may be delayed until after a Senate vote on the move to take up the controversial measure.

Russell already has told the Senate that the House-approved measure could cause "unreasonable confusion, bitterness, and bloodshed."

He has promised a long floor fight aimed at amending and rewriting the measure, with an eventual goal of killing it.

Knowland said ahead of time that he is unwilling to put the controversy aside to act upon other noncontroversial measures which the President has asked.

SOME LEGISLATIVE measures do have priority, such as compromises of bills that the Senate and House had previously passed in different form, or annual money bills.

Once these are called up, Knowland noted that they also come under the Senate rules for virtually endless debate and can be used as an indirect filibuster against resuming debate on civil rights.

Knowland said he now expects the civil rights dispute to continue "until about September first."

"There should be quite a bit of legislation to consider even after civil rights is decided," Knowland said. "We probably more."

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

<p><b>ARIES</b> APR. 21-20</p> <p>1. Stubborn 31. Delicate 61. Someone</p> <p>2. You 32. Matters 62. Others</p> <p>3. Able 33. Those 63. Plores</p> <p>4. Protect 34. In 64. In</p> <p>5. You're 35. By 65. Now</p> <p>6. Away 36. Chip 66. Discouraged</p> <p>7. Refusing 37. Power 67. Power</p> <p>8. From 38. Rid 68. By</p> <p>9. Should 39. To 69. You</p> <p>10. Health 40. On 70. Solating</p> <p>11. You 41. To 71. Would</p> <p>12. Aspire 42. Of 72. They're</p> <p>13. To 43. By 73. Practical</p> <p>14. Con 44. Be 74. Overwork</p> <p>15. You 45. To 75. Tasks</p> <p>16. Associate 46. Perplexing 76. Situations</p> <p>17. May 47. Sure 77. Grant</p> <p>18. Get 48. His/Her 78. Can</p> <p>19. Has 49. News 79. Desired</p> <p>20. Examine 50. Old 80. Favors</p> <p>21. Year 51. People 81. Shoulder</p> <p>22. Don't 52. Much 82. Today</p> <p>23. Be 53. Yourself 83. Achieve</p> <p>24. More 54. In 84. It</p> <p>25. Confide 55. In 85. Proceed</p> <p>26. Elated 56. In 86. Confidently</p> <p>27. Too 57. Never 87. Or</p> <p>28. Keep 58. Chord 88. Gift</p> <p>29. Ideas 59. Be 89. At</p> <p>30. Affluence 60. High 90. Home</p>	<p><b>TAURUS</b> MAY 21-20</p> <p>1. Stubborn 31. Delicate 61. Someone</p> <p>2. You 32. Matters 62. Others</p> <p>3. Able 33. Those 63. Plores</p> <p>4. Protect 34. In 64. In</p> <p>5. You're 35. By 65. Now</p> <p>6. Away 36. Chip 66. Discouraged</p> <p>7. Refusing 37. Power 67. Power</p> <p>8. From 38. Rid 68. By</p> <p>9. Should 39. To 69. You</p> <p>10. Health 40. On 70. Solating</p> <p>11. You 41. To 71. Would</p> <p>12. Aspire 42. Of 72. They're</p> <p>13. To 43. By 73. Practical</p> <p>14. Con 44. Be 74. Overwork</p> <p>15. You 45. To 75. Tasks</p> <p>16. Associate 46. Perplexing 76. Situations</p> <p>17. May 47. Sure 77. Grant</p> <p>18. Get 48. His/Her 78. Can</p> <p>19. Has 49. News 79. Desired</p> <p>20. Examine 50. Old 80. Favors</p> <p>21. Year 51. People 81. Shoulder</p> <p>22. Don't 52. Much 82. Today</p> <p>23. Be 53. Yourself 83. Achieve</p> <p>24. More 54. In 84. It</p> <p>25. Confide 55. In 85. Proceed</p> <p>26. Elated 56. In 86. Confidently</p> <p>27. Too 57. Never 87. Or</p> <p>28. Keep 58. Chord 88. Gift</p> <p>29. Ideas 59. Be 89. At</p> <p>30. Affluence 60. High 90. Home</p>
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Good Adverse Neutral

## Atom-Ban 'Vagueness' by Ike Hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said Saturday that "some vagueness" on the part of President Eisenhower about atomic bomb tests has contributed to U. S. problems at the London disarmament talks.

Kennedy said that differences of opinion in the administration on the subject have made "somewhat more difficult" the task of presidential disarmament adviser Harold Stassen at the London talks.

It suggests, he said, that "the United States is not firmly behind an effective program of nuclear limitations."

He made the statements in a televised interview with Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) for use on New York stations.

KENNEDY ALSO said the Polish request for U. S. economic aid "represents the best opportunity" the government has had in the foreign policy field since 1945.

"We should go all the way in meeting the Polish people as they attempt to move away from the Communists toward the West," he said.

But Kennedy expressed disappointment that the United States granted Poland only 95 million dollars of its 300-million-dollar aid request.

"I think that we should have done more," he said.

Kennedy said the President's "vagueness" hinged on two alternatives — whether to continue nuclear tests to develop a clean bomb or whether to go ahead with original U. S. proposals to halt such tests for nearly a year, a plan now being discussed in London.

### Rookies Quit Posts in Japanese Army

TOKYO (AP) — Twelve rookies of the small Japanese military training unit set up in March reported they quit this week because of severe drill practices and undemocratic barracks life. The army said the youngsters were discharged as unfit and it complained of a generally low quality of volunteers.

## Unmilked Cows Suffer in Bankruptcy Tangle

STANDISH, Maine (UPI) — A 71-year-old arthritic neighbor went to the aid of 35 milk-dripping Holstein cows, and Humane Society officials were standing by Saturday as the animals' owners disagreed on who was to milk them.

Grover Libby said he would milk all the cows, their owners tangled in a bitter bankruptcy action, if his hands would allow him. He feared his hands were too arthritic, however, to relieve all the pitifully bawling animals, which had not been milked since Friday at 6 a.m.

The cows' caretaker quit Friday because he said he hadn't been paid. The receiver in bankruptcy, William E. McKinley, property to McKinley as receiver. McKinley hired Mrs. Varney's son, Robert, to take care of the cows.

The referee in bankruptcy transferred the cattle and other property to McKinley as receiver. McKinley hired Mrs. Varney's son, Robert, to take care of the cows.

Friday, young Varney, who has managed the farm since his father's death in 1954, notified the receiver he was through. "I quit," Varney said Saturday. "The deal was for a week. They didn't pay me. They were to have had the cows appraised and notify me." He said he had not been notified.

may have to stay in session until mid-September."

Knowland mentioned the Eisenhower-backed bills for federal school aid and immigration revision as just two examples, adding that there are many more.

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4.50 Sponge Mop, built-in squeegee.....	2.97
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1.59 Stainless Steel Egg Beater.....	77c
1.59 Wrought Iron Beverage Rack.....	77c
98c Wall Planter.....	57c
29c 16-oz. Tumbler, King Size.....	17c
1.25 Aluminum Egg Poacher.....	97c
1.00 Roast Rack.....	67c
1.49 Set of 4 Shot Glasses.....	57c
2.95 Famous Brand Chef Knife.....	77c
1.95 Famous Brand Fruit Knife.....	47c
69c Stainless Steel Paring Knife.....	17c
10c doz. Hardwood Clothespins.....	3 doz. 17c
2.25 Hot Water Bottle with Attachments.....	97c
6.95 Cast Iron Dutch Oven.....	2.97
2.25 9" Cast Iron Griddle.....	1.37
1.25 8-qt. Galvanized Bucket.....	77c
1.50 16-qt. Galvanized Foot Tub.....	97c
1.39 8-Cup Aluminum Percolator.....	97c
2.29 8-Cup Drip Coffeemaker.....	1.47
2.98 Ironing Board Pad & Cover Set.....	1.77
59c Rubber "Welcome" Door Mat.....	29c
12.95 32-pc. Dinnerware Set.....	5.97
1.98 Plastic Bread Freshener.....	99c
6.95 8" Electric Fan.....	4.49

### ACCESSORIES—Main Floor

79c-1.00 BOXED LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS (3 to box).....	37c box
3.50 LADIES' BILFOLD with MATCHING LIGHTER.....	1.00

### SPORTING GOODS—Basement

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2.98 Swim King Swim Fins, large and X-large.....	1.77
49c Junior Swim Goggles.....	27c
89c Kiddie Swim Mask.....	57c
24.98 3-lb. Dacron Sleeping Bag, 36"x80" Full Zipper, heavy army duck cover.....	19.99

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Single Snorkel Mask, Finest Rubber. Rugged Plastic Snorkel attached to mask. Can be plugged for use without snorkel.

2.98 NATURAL GUM RUBBER FINS. Large size..... **1.97**

### SHOE DEPT.—Main Floor

8.95 - 12.95 WOMEN'S NATURALIZER SHOES.....	7.90 & 8.90
7.95 - 8.95 WOMEN'S AMERICAN GIRL SHOES.....	4.99
69c SOFT BRISTLE SHOE BRUSH.....	37c

### CHILDREN'S WEAR—Main Floor

1.49 7-14 GIRLS' BLOUSES Cotton Broadcloth, Many Styles.....	
1.98 2-4 TOTS' OVERALLS. Save over 1.00 on each pair.....	87c
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39c INFANTS' PLASTIC PANTS. Sizes Small, Medium, Large and X-Large.....	27c
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1.29 - 1.98 TODDLERS' CREEPERS. Many styles and patterns.....	57c
16.98 GIRLS' SUMMER COATS. Broken styles and size ranges.....	9.77

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1.98 value PLASTIC TABLECLOTHS. Two in pkg. 54"x54". Embossed plastic, solid colors, pk. REMNANTS—Cottons, Rayons & Nylons in prints & plain colors. Lg. selec. up to 50% off.....	47c
1.59 Pr. STAMP PILLOW CASES. 128 thread count bleached muslin. Asst. patterns. 42x36.....	97c pr.
59c STAMP FLANNEL SACQUES.....	3 for 97c
79c STAMP FLANNEL KIMONOS.....	2 for 97c
98c IRONING BOARD COVERS. Heavy cotton twill with fleece lining. Adjustable.....	69c

### PRINT PLASTIC APRONS

Reg. 1.00 **47c**

Hand prints, attractive patterns and colors, with complete ruffle trim.

79c PLASTIC HALF APRONS.....	27c
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### LADIES' LINGERIE—Main Floor

69c COMBED COTTON BRIEFS. Elastic leg. White. Sizes 5-8.....	49c
3.98 COTTON PAJAMAS with BRIEF PANTY. Blue and pink. Sizes 32-38.....	1.97
2.98 NYLON TRICOT HALF SLIPS. Fancy & tailored. White & black. Sizes S-M.....	2/5.00
3.98 NYLON TRICOT BABY DOLL PAJAMAS. Size large only.....	2.47
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2.00 COTTON SHORTS. Black and beige. Sizes 10-12 only.....	1/2 off
3.98 WOMEN'S GOWNS. Full, Shorty or Waltz Length. 32-38.....	2.00
3.98 WOMEN'S SLIPS. Slightly irreg., tailored & semi-tailored. 32-42.....	3.00

### FURNITURE—Second Floor

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GROUP III. Prices to 59.95. Reduced to.....	29.88

### ODDS AND ENDS—SOME SETS

12.95 FOLDING STROLLER & CANOPY Aluminum Painted Steel Frame.....	8.88
249.95 KROEHLER SOFA & CHAIR. Choice of colors.....	199.99
249.95 KROEHLER 2-PC. SECTIONAL. Choice of colors.....	199.99
169.95 MAPLE ARM SETTEE & CHAIR. Dark green or pumpkin.....	149.99
339.95 KUSTOM WEB SOFA & CHAIR. Turquoise, foam cushions.....	199.99
339.95 KUSTOM WEB SOFA & CHAIR. Choice of colors, foam cushions.....	279.99
219.95 SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED.....	199.88

### EIGHT-SEATER REDWOOD SET

Reg. 37.95 **25.00**

Table and Bench Set includes two free end benches, easy to assemble.

159.95 SIMMONS SOFA BED & CHAIR.....	139.88
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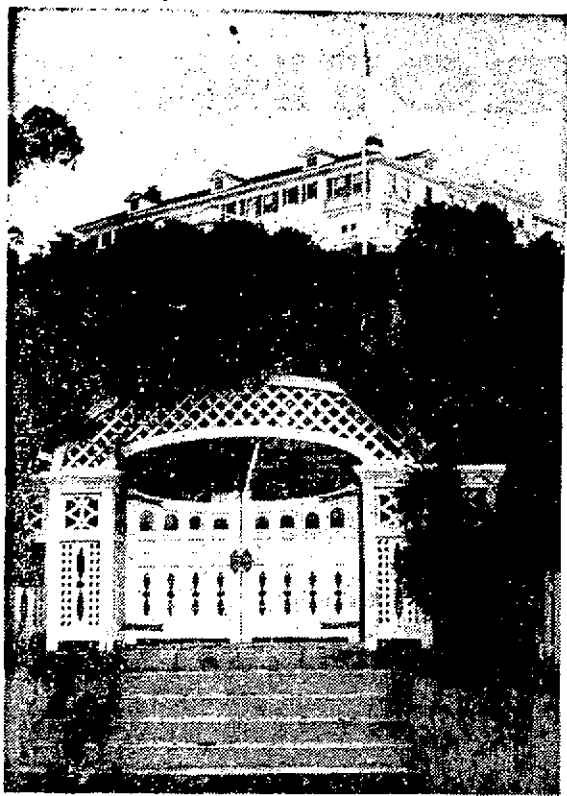
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# Catalina Queen Sleeps for Decade



ONCE CENTER of Catalina's social whirl, Wrigley mansion now broods over Avalon scene.



THIS IS AVALON HARBOR as seen from the mansion of Mrs. Ada E. Wrigley. Mrs. Wrigley has not visited Catalina Island since she suffered a stroke 10 years ago.—Staff Photos by Chuck Sundquist.



TALKING OVER PLANS for Avalon Air Transport's 50-passenger flying boat service, which starts in August, are (left to right) Dick Probert, Avalon Air president; Avalon City Mgr. Arthur L. Dow and Mayor Merrill F. Porter.

## Regal White Mansion Atop Hill Dreams Over Harbor at Avalon

By BOB WHEARLEY

AVALON, Catalina—Like its absentee mistress, the regal white mansion atop the hill sleeps quietly.

Ten years have passed since Mrs. Ada E. Wrigley suffered a stroke at her Pasadena home and fell into a coma. Still she sleeps, almost entirely paralyzed, unable to speak.

So it is with her 42-room palace here, overlooking picturesque Avalon Harbor. Once the vacation retreat of the great—of men like the Prince of Wales and Presidents Hoover and Coolidge—its halls now are still, its rooms dark. At night, the beams of floodlights splash upon the white walls and green-shuttered windows.

Spirit-like, the mansion still presides over the town below.

DOWN ON Crescent Ave. and its side streets, where the cash registers jingle excitedly with the quickening tempo of summer business, the merchants have little time to spend gazing up the hill.

In slack periods, they talk of the future and of plans for development not only of Avalon but all of Catalina.

There are some mutterings against Philip K. Wrigley's Santa Catalina Island Co., which owns all but a half-square mile of Catalina's 76 square miles. There are charges that Wrigley is intentionally holding back development of the island.

Malcolm J. Renton, vice president of the Island Co. and Wrigley's chief spokesman on Catalina, denies this.

"Mr. Wrigley is very much interested in the long-term development of Catalina," he says. "But there has to be a sensible approach. Right now, there are two major barriers to development—water and transportation."

AVALON SCARCELY has enough water at this time to support its permanent population of 1,800, he explains. Thus, present wells and rain traps are unable to serve the additional hundreds and thousands of persons development would bring to the island.

Solution of this problem hinges on perfection of a practical means of converting sea water into fresh water.

So critical is the water situation on the island that sea water is being used for the town's sanitation system and fire protection.

The transportation problem is being solved gradually through addition of new boat and plane service. By August, Avalon Air Transport Inc. plans to put into a service a 50-passenger, four engine Sikorsky flying boat.

RENTON TOOK NOTE of rumors that island development is being held up by the illness of P. K. Wrigley's mother and settlement of her estate.

"This definitely is not true," he said. "And neither is it true that we have cut off our advertising budget because of any

"a monument to something of the past."

In spite of the company's explanation of its go-slow policy, many businessmen still are chafing to speed up development of the island. They complain of the steady decline in business since the peak year of 1946—and they see no valid reason for it in view of the growth of the rest of Southern California.

BUT WHEN the big development does come, Mayor Merrill F. Porter sees a glowing future for 22-mile long Catalina—a future that will make the island "one of the greatest resorts in the world."

President Roy Taylor of the Avalon Chamber of Commerce puts it this way:

"We know we have something, but right now we're in a quandary as to how to cash in on it."



MALCOLM F. RENTON, vice president of Santa Catalina Island Co., examines blueprint for island project.

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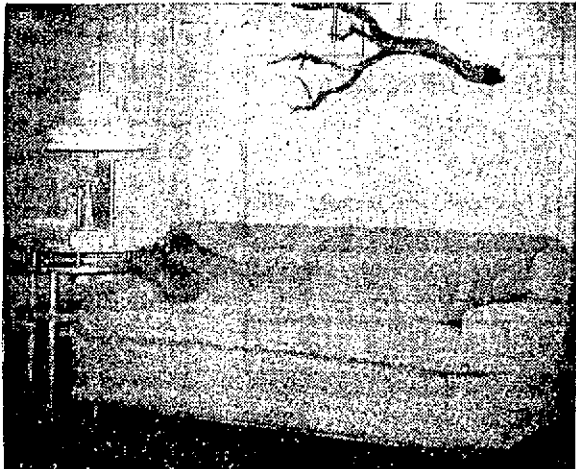
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## Last Britons Quit Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—The last British troops left Jordan Saturday night, sailing in a convoy of 10 ships from the Gulf of Aqaba.

Jordanian shore batteries fired a 21-salute. Fireworks exploded and a crowd of 2,000 shouted "Long live King Hussein!"

Earlier the British forces handed over the base of Aqaba to Jordanian military authorities, marking the end of a British Jordanian military association dating back to 1928.

Four months ago, the British-Jordanian treaty was terminated and Britain agreed to withdraw all her troops within six months.

# Atomic Age Frigate Recalls Gallant Past

By JAMES A. ALLEN

A famous fighting ship designation of sailing days has been given to the U. S. Navy's latest-type destroyer.

Frigates were the cruisers of the days of sail. A notable example is the USS Constitution (Old Ironsides) launched in 1797. The later steam frigates were of greater size and power and formed the main part of the navies of the world until about 1870.

After World War II, the U. S. Navy Bureau of Ships asked naval architects and engineers to design a destroyer for the atomic era.

From the drawing boards came today's frigate—a ship which has greater speed than a destroyer and the firepower of a light cruiser. The first warship of the new class, the USS Wilkinson, is based at San Diego as a unit of Cruiser-Destroyer Force, Pacific Fleet.

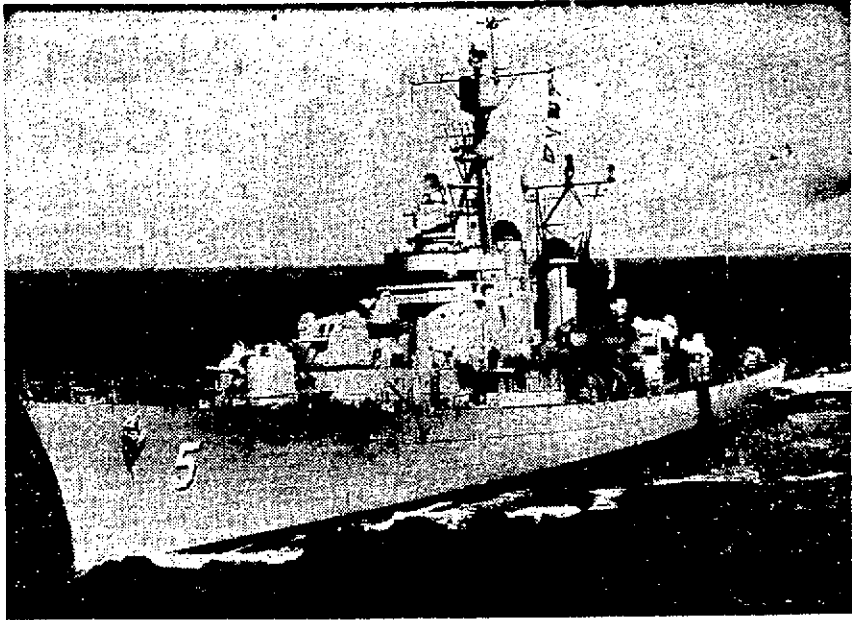
THE WILKINSON is nearly 500 feet long and has a 50-foot beam. She has automatic loading, rapid-firing guns controlled by the newest fire control and rapid target acquisition equipment. This gives her firepower far beyond that of a standard destroyer.

The ship's 3-inch, 70-caliber antiaircraft guns are the finest weapon of their type ever produced. These guns helped the Wilkinson win the battle efficiency award for the Destroyer Force, Atlantic Fleet, in 1956.

The Wilkinson's engineering plant has many features never before used in warships. She can develop 80,000 horsepower, enough to meet the needs of a city of 50,000 population. The refrigeration and air cooling equipment have the capacity of an ice plant which makes 100,000 pounds of ice daily. The built-in fire main can pump as much water as five standard city fire trucks. The boilers are of a new design which produce steam at 1,200 pounds pressure and a temperature of 950 degrees.

THE WARSHIP is equipped fully as a flagship, having complete information processing, teletype and radio facilities. Innovations also have been used to provide greater comfort for the crew. The messing and living spaces are air-conditioned and of the most modern design.

The Wilkinson was specifically designed for antisubmarine warfare and carries the latest electronic equipment and weapons to guard this nation against attack by enemy submarines.



SAILING IN TRADITION'S WAKE

Proud tradition of such gallant warships as the USS Constitution (Old Ironsides) is the heritage of the USS Wilkinson, first of the Navy's new line of frigates. Geared to the atomic age, the Wilkinson packs speed and power. She is based at San Diego.—(Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

## Suit on Colorado River Water Will Be Moved to New York

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Colorado River suit will move to New York for its next session—October, November and December—Attorneys in the suit disclosed Saturday after an hour-long session with special Supreme Court Master Simon H. Rifkind.

Whether or not the trial will move to the Empire City permanently will be decided at a conference between the judge and attorneys next week.

Saturday's conference followed an expressed "desire" by Rifkind that the suit be moved from San Francisco so that Rifkind could maintain his private practice while acting as special referee for the U. S. Supreme Court in this suit.

ATTORNEYS for the various states opposed the move because of the mechanics of moving equipment and records to New York.

Northcutt Ely, chief counsel for the state of California, reported that Rifkind felt "it

Building Falls, 6 Die

MOLFETTA, Italy (AP)—The collapse Saturday of an old building—condemned as unsafe a year ago—brought death to six persons and injuries to three others in this southern Italian port. A tenth person still was trapped under the debris Saturday night. Several families had continued to live in the building after it was condemned.

RATIFICATION of the com-

Whether or not the limitations act applies since ratification of the Colorado River compact by the state of Arizona is one of the major issues in the case, the act limited California to 4,400,000 annual acre feet of water to protect Arizona interests if that state refused to ratify the Seven-State Agreement.

Wilmer objected that such evidence was immaterial to the case. The act limited California Limitation Act of 1929 "they either have the water or they don't."

Earlier Elder had pointed out that there had been a tremendous growth in population in Southern California. He used as an example the city of West Covina, which, he said, in three years grew from a population of 900 to a population of 3,500.

The major portion of Elder's testimony contained a description of the Colorado River aqueduct of the MWD from its intake at Lake Havasu near Parker, Ariz., to Lake Matthews in Southern California.

He stated that there is only a four to five per cent loss of water "under present capacity" and said that the percentage of loss will decrease with the pumping of more water from the river.

## Gov. Knight Signs Bill Raising Calvet Loan Rate to 5 Pct.

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Knight, working at a rapid pace, Saturday signed 120 bills into law.

The latest batch touches on traffic safety, veterans' loans, state textbooks, parking lots and California's little desert burros.

One of the bills seeks to find out just how good auto-safety belts are in preventing death or serious injury.

The legislation, introduced by Sen. John F. McCarthy (R-San Rafael), directs the California Highway Patrol to evaluate the effect belts would have had in accidents investigated by patrol officers. Its report will be made to the 1959 general session.

The 1957 sessions adjourned on June 12. Knight has until

July 17 to act on the remaining hundreds of bills on his desk. He already has approved well over 1,500, leaving about 1,000 to go.

SATURDAY'S OUTPUT included authorization to increase the maximum interest rates for state farm and home loans to California veterans from 4 to 5 per cent. The State Veterans'

Board, after charging 3 per cent since 1921, has voted to raise the rate to 3 1/2 per cent because of its own higher interest pay-

ments on bond sales which finance the program.

The veterans' bill, enacted as an urgency measure, went into effect immediately. Most other

bills won't become effective until Sept. 11.

Knight signed legislation by Assemblyman Donald Doyle (R-Lafayette) modifying the law on state textbooks for public schools. One change lowers the adoption period from six to four years. The other makes school-district officials, rather than teachers, responsible for the use of prescribed books.

Another bill that will go on the statute books requires parking-lot operators to spell out their liability terms in easy-to-read type on parking stubs. It was sponsored by Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick (D-Lyn-

wood).

## Egypt Opening A-Power Plant

LONDON (AP)—Radio Moscow said Saturday that Egypt's first atomic electric station has been established at Cairo "with the help of the U.S.S.R."

"The final assembly work is now being carried out," the Arabic broadcast beamed to the Middle East said. "This will be followed by the handing over of the station equipment to the Egyptian atomic specialists, among whom are two women," it said.

## Alabama Gets Grant

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Urban Renewal Administration Saturday announced a \$55,000 grant to the Alabama State Planning and Industrial Development Board at Montgomery to prepare a plan to guide the growth and development of 50 Alabama communities.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEAR CENTER

Lakewood Center shopping area will celebrate its fifth anniversary with special Birthday Sales on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Roy Hoffeditz, co-chairman of the event and Pat Bastien, Miss Lakewood, get ready to sample the gigantic cake which will be served to customers.—(Staff)

## Lakewood Center Sale to Mark Anniversary

Lakewood Center merchants will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Lakewood Center shopping area, starting this Thursday, with a huge Birthday Celebration Sale, it has been announced.

The sale, described as larger in scope than any previous sale held at the Center, will be staged on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 11, 12 and 13, Roy Hoffeditz, co-chairman for the event, said.

June Cronin, manager of the Hobby Horse children's wear shop in the Center, the other co-chairman, said merchants have adopted the theme of "magic values comparable to the magic growth of the Lakewood Center shopping area."

THERE WILL BE 12 hours of shopping, from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., on Thursday, first day of the sale.

Regular store hours will be observed Friday and Saturday.

A cake-cutting ceremony, featuring Pat Bastien, "Miss Lakewood" for 1957, will be conducted on the mall at 11:30 a.m. Friday. Free cake and coffee will be served. A giant cake, baked by Choate's Bakery, will commemorate the fifth anniversary.

Special "lucky pennies" will be attached to the bottom of several cake plates on which the birthday cake will be served. The coins will entitle each finder to a free gift certificate good in any of the stores in the Center.

## HERE ARE THE WINNERS OF CARTOON CAPTION CONTEST NO. 3

sponsored by the

Independent Press-Telegram

FIRST PRIZE: \$25.00

BERNICE R. COPELAND  
3324 Colorado St.  
Long Beach 14, Calif.

SECOND PRIZE: \$10.00

MRS. JOY C. DAYTON  
13201 Gilbert  
Garden Grove, Calif.

THIRD PRIZE: \$5.00

BETTY MORGAN  
2266 Mira Mar Ave.  
Long Beach

NEXT TEN PRIZES: \$1.00 each

GEORGE BANNER  
5659 Pagantry  
Long Beach 8, Calif.

MRS. A. G. MCCARTNEY  
720 E. 19th St.  
Long Beach 6, Calif.

FERN GRIESINGER  
319 E. 14th St.  
Long Beach

MRS. ROBERT W. CASON  
4827 Pimento Ave.  
Lakewood 11, Calif.

MRS. J. H. NIEMI  
1107 Silva St.  
Long Beach

SANDY REECE  
6672 Houston  
Buena Park, Calif.

GEORGE H. MEAD  
7572 Tyler St.  
Anaheim

ETHEL E. ENSLEY  
8115 Gundry Court  
Long Beach 13, Calif.

MRS. GERHARD MADSEN  
1344 W. 13th St.  
San Pedro, Calif.

Alice T. JOHNSON  
2829 Locust St.  
Lakewood, Calif.

MONDAY  
JULY  
**8**  
HERE  
TOMORROW!

THE SUN RISES MONDAY  
on the "HOTTEST BUYS of the YEAR"  
See Pages A-3, A-5, A-7, Tomorrow's Papers  
for Details on CARL'S Spectacular  
MID-SUMMER SALE

## VALUABLE GIFTS

### For Your Savings

Your choice of these gifts\* are yours when you place your savings at Equitable Savings and Loan Association in Long Beach. And, they're available to those opening new accounts and those adding to present savings accounts in the following amounts:

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Those opening new savings accounts of \$1000 or more, or adding that amount to a present account have their choice of these three valuable gifts:

- GE Telechron Self-Starting Electric Wall Clock.
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A genuine "Paper-Mate" Pen is the gift of each person who opens an account of \$25 or adds that amount to a present account.

Most important, however, is the fact your savings will receive the highest return consistent with insured safety. Look at the advantages Equitable Savings offer:

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## EDITORIAL

# The Explosion

MILLIONS OF PERSONS in Southern California heard and felt an atomic blast for the first time early Friday morning.

They had read about and seen pictures of atomic explosions, of course, many times before.

But this was the first time strong physical effects were experienced in this area—about 300 miles from the test site.

Many of them began to understand for the first time what nuclear power really is and what a major war in this age would be like if atomic weapons were employed.

The sensation, the thought, were awe-inspiring. Indeed.

The atom had tapped on their window panes. And they were afraid.

★ ★ ★

YET, IN THE KIND of world we live in, that explosion carried with it, or should at least on second thought, a sense of comfort—for it is the evidence that America's development of weapons has not been neglected. Since these are the same kind of weapons our foe possesses, we certainly would not want to lack them.

The threat must be counterbalanced.

Horrible as the cycle of armament is, that remains the cold logic of the problem. To survive, America must be as strong as her enemy.

Meanwhile, of course, we must keep trying to make that enemy a friend and end this nightmarish race.

★ ★ ★

THE MORE WE FIND out about nuclear explosions, the more impressed we are with the argument that this fantastic power has in itself the effect of making a major war unlikely.

In the monster may live a nucleus of good.

The most foolish thing America could do would be to throw away her advantage and agree to almost anything, as some would have her do.

The best service we can do humanity at this point is maintain the bargaining position which prevents the enemy from gaining the upper hand and subjugating the world.

Some expect, demand, quick and drastic results from the disarmament conference. In their impatience they would have us make concessions more regrettable than the armaments race itself.

Disarmament must come. But it will and should come only after a long process of exploration. Mutual trust is not quickly established with an enemy that has such a long record of bad faith.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Business, Labor Slap President in Face

AT LAST WEDNESDAY'S press conference, President Eisenhower somewhat dolefully observed that business and labor must help hold the line against inflation, since the government alone cannot keep a stable economy.

This was a restatement of his earlier comment on June 26 that wage increases should be related to productivity, and that business concerns should exercise restraint in raising prices.

A few days later, he was slapped in the face with an announcement by the United States Steel Corp. that steel prices would go up \$6 a ton. Other leading steelmakers immediately followed suit.

U. S. Steel offered a ream of statistics to show that the rise in the price of steel was justified because of wage increases provided in the three-year contract which settled a costly 34-day strike last August.

Other steel producers thought the price rise "inadequate" and suggested that it should have been in the \$8 to \$10 range. Whatever the merits of their contention may be, the President's request for pricing restraint was flatly ignored.

★ ★ ★

THE PRESIDENT HAS fared no better in his appeals to union leadership to relate wage demands to increased productivity.

Every proposed union contract is loaded with wage hikes and innumerable "fringe" benefits. The employer, with a gun pointed at his head, usually agrees to most of the demands and passes the cost along to the consumer.

So everybody gets hooked, including the union members and their families.

★ ★ ★

THE UNANSWERED QUESTION is how long the wage-price squeeze continue without adversely affecting the consumer market. When people stop buying, production drops, jobs dry up, profits decline and the government gets less in taxes to support its welfare programs.

President Eisenhower has said there must be statesmanlike action by businessmen and labor to combat inflation, or "we are lost."

He added that "the next step, if this thing got out of hand, would be government controls which in time of peace . . . means the beginning of the end."

The President, though right, is in a real dilemma. He could have knocked a few heads together before last year's steel strike, but avoided the issue.

Now he asks for restraint, but says he won't use the controls club.

Business and the unions have brushed him off, and will do so again.

★ ★ ★

THE PRESIDENT'S FURTHER statement that he stands firmly on the idea that the government alone cannot keep a stable economy is more puzzling.

Apparently, he assumes that the government has been a stabilizing factor in the fight against inflation.

Actually, the government's big spending policies have contributed to inflation. As the First National City Bank of New York has said:

"If the federal government wants stable money and lower interest rates, it can have them by reducing expenditures, its demands on the money market, and its tax claims upon the citizens' income."

★ ★ ★

THE GOVERNMENT, which could set the example for economy, constantly increases its commitments and thereby its costs.

The federal budget is loaded with non-essentials and includes many new projects which will entail higher and higher expenditures every year.

It is, as Sen. Harry Byrd (D.-Va.) has said, an "irresponsible budget" but the administration is stoutly resisting every effort to bring it down to size.

The very bigness of government, the steady growth of bureaucracy, the social and welfare services being provided, and the monies we are sending abroad all give rise to more inflation.

PLEASE DO NOT DISTURB

MALCOLM EPLEY

## Mallon Decision Again Villain in Case of the Missing Lagoon

IN A RECENT exchange of letters on this page between two old-time correspondents, flatly contradictory statements were made with regard to the filling of the Rainbow Lagoon on Long Beach's down town ocean front.

Dick Racine said that the project was carried out as a result of a vote of the people, and E. Curtis Clark countered that the people had never voted to fill the Lagoon.

Who is right? In a way, both are. The people, as Clark said, never voted specifically for filling the Lagoon, but they voted for construction of an Auditorium Annex in the Lagoon area and, as Racine indicated, this led to the fill.

Nothing done by the city in recent years has excited so much curiosity, misunderstanding and indignation as what happened at Rainbow Lagoon. To the uninformed, it looked as if a madman had been at work, replacing a beautiful seaside layout with a pile of ugly sand. Once again, a review seems in order.

The people in 1953 voted \$2,750,000 in tidelands oil money for the Auditorium Annex. When the planners and engineers went to work to carry out the program, they discovered that the amount authorized was not enough. Problems posed by subsidence in the area called for extra construction work, and it was felt there should be larger seating capacity than that originally scheduled for the annex.

So, in 1954 an additional \$1,575,000 was voted. Thus, the people balloted twice for construction of the annex in the Lagoon area.

IN NOVEMBER, 1954, plans for improvements in the area were approved by the Council. These called for a hydraulic fill as a subsidence remedial measure and to provide a site for the annex. Reinforced cement retaining walls were to be installed around

the old Auditorium to protect it against sea water encroachment, and the existing embankment around the entire Lagoon was to be sealed.

The city went ahead with this part of the program, making allowance in the fill for anticipated subsidence. An indentation was left inside the fill for a reduced size lake or lagoon.

Bids were then invited for the Auditorium Annex. Before anything further could be done, the Mallon Supreme Court decision was rendered, raising doubts as to whether the Auditorium Annex could be built with tidelands funds as authorized by the vote. To this day, this question has not been determined in the courts, and of course no building has risen on the site.

THIS LEFT A LARGE unoccupied stretch of sand, which subsequently was planted to grass. If the city had been able to proceed with the building, the area would present an entirely different picture. The real culprit responsible for the present unsatisfactory condition was the legal complication, stopping the development program in its tracks. Nobody planned it that way.

AS TO THE FUTURE, much depends upon the eventual legal ruling as to whether the city can proceed to build the Auditorium Annex with tidelands funds. Until that is known, other major improvements down there will be held in abeyance. The city is presently engaged in an effort to get a ruling on using tidelands funds for the Armed Services "Y," and when that is decided, presumably a decision on the Auditorium Annex will be sought.

There has been some talk of filling the artificial lake in the Lagoon, the contours of which can be seen in a drive around the perimeter road. This lake could be filled by pumping. But officials are hesitant at any piecemeal undertaking like that until a permanent plan for the Lagoon area can be developed.



EPLEY



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DAVID LAWRENCE

## Russia, Satellites in Initial Stages of Social Revolution

WASHINGTON — The incipient stages of a social revolution inside the Soviet Union and within the satellite states are revealed before the world today. The inexorable laws of human nature—the inevitable pressures against an economic discipline imposed by force—are working inside the Communist-socialist state, as an official communique from Moscow confirms.

The significance of what has just happened is not in the clash of personalities. It is not that three leaders have been kicked out and that another leader — Khrushchev — has gained in political prestige. The true meaning is to be found in the telltale phrases of the official communique itself, which again and again speaks of the need for "incentives" and for the encouragement of the "creative energies" of the people.

FOR THERE is such a thing as "public opinion" in Russia—even though it may be potential in its threat rather than actual in its operation. This is illustrated by a remark once made by Josef Stalin to the late Harry Hopkins, who was in Moscow as President Roosevelt's personal representative explaining the termination of the lend-lease program after the war. Stalin said something about the effect on "public opinion" and Hopkins looked skeptical, whereupon the Soviet dictator said: "Yes, we do have public opinion to reckon with in Russia."

THIS IS an important truism. For today the dominant party in the Soviet Union recognizes the tremendous forces at work underneath. These can blow up at any moment into a physical revolution. Hence the leaders in the Kremlin are striving now to make the concessions which they realize are necessary. Because Molotov, Malenkov and Kaganovich still cling to the idea that an iron hand is all that's necessary to enforce policies, they were removed from important posts so that, it is officially stated, they can no longer engage in "intrigue" and "collusion."

Somewhat prophetic was President Eisenhower's speech of June 24 before the Governors' Conference. Mr. Eisenhower's exact words are worth rereading:

"In the Soviet machine, power is concentrated in the hands of a few men. . . . I think that it is time for you . . . To tell me how you feel . . . If you are merely interested . . . Or if your love is real . . . I am a patient person but . . . There has to be an end . . . Are you in love with me, my dear . . . Or are you just a friend? . . . Are you sincere, and possibly . . . Too hesitant and shy . . . Or would it make no difference if . . . Today we said good-bye? . . . I cannot wait much longer, so . . . I ask you to declare . . . Your true intention toward my heart . . . And thereby play it fair . . . I cannot wait forever, dear . . . As much as I love you . . . I have to know for certain that . . . You really love me too."

THE PAPERS of past Presidents have been so man-

lital power is exercised through unbridled force. All peoples of all areas where the Kremlin holds sway must instantly obey a Moscow order, no matter how it violates their traditions, no matter how inapplicable it may be to local concerns.

"Yet the Kremlin itself, coming to recognize some of the deficiencies of extreme centralization, has just embarked upon a drastic reorganization of its massive bureaucracy. Soviet rulers have felt compelled to allow some

small part of government to gravitate closer to the people."

A comparison with the language of the communique just issued in Moscow confirms the President's analysis. For the Soviet document denounces the dissenters as having "demonstrated an overbearing attitude to the urgent, vital interests of the broad masses of the people."

The official communique is a broad confession of the failures of socialism and a recognition of the greater attractions of individual initiative and incentive.

All through the document there are references to "new conditions" and "new situations," both internally and externally, which are merely an alibi for the tremendous pressures exerted on the Moscow regime by world events.

When the Moscow rulers talk, as they do now, of "all-around consolidation of the Socialist camp" or "better industrial management" or the "all-around encouragement of the initiative of the masses," along with "an abundance of food" and "large-scale housing construction," it is plainly evident that the last thing the Soviet dictatorship wants today is war. What it really wants is a contented nation, instead of a discontented, rebellious, angry mob of 200,000,000 people.

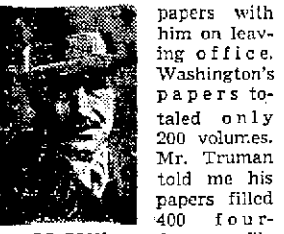
JOSEF STALIN  
Even He Realized It

DREW PEARSON

## President's Papers Are His Property

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower had an easier time finishing his library at Abilene, Kans., than Mr. Truman at Independence, Mo. The Eisenhower library was finished three years ago, Truman's library only yesterday—perhaps because Truman's friends are not as well heeled as Ike's . . . Most people don't realize it but papers of the President belong to him, not to the government. This precedent was set by George Washington who took his

papers with him on leaving office. Washington's papers totaled only 200 volumes. Mr. Truman told me his papers filled 400 four-drawer cabinets. Roosevelt's filled 550 four-drawer cabinets. . . . I suggested to Mr. Truman that the reason for the volume of papers today was because of the typewriter, contrasted with Washington's day when he scratched his letters out with a quill pen. Mr. Truman had a different explanation.



PEARSON

"In Washington's and Jefferson's time," he pointed out, "the country had about 3,500,000 people. Today we have about 165,000,000. And that's some difference; and it makes some difference in the President's work and the President's papers. Another thing," he added, "we have become a world power."

THE PAPERS of past Presidents have been so man-

## Wants Bulk Mail Rate Eliminated

TO THE EDITOR:

The other day our postman brought us a wonderful cake of soap. It was Saturday—just in time for the Saturday bath.

In advertising for postmen, the Post Office Department might write: "Wanted—men to deliver soap, hand bills, and political material. Paid holidays, sick leave, etc."

To be paid for by the U. S. government and the people who use the mail for legitimate purposes.

I am sending the soap to the return address just to see how much it should have cost for the company to send it to me.

Let's get rid of bulk rate in the mails.

GEORGE NICHOLS,  
365 Mira Mar.

## Why He Campaigns Against Unionism

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm often asked why I continually talk and write in opposition to unionism. One editor even called it "your running campaign against compulsory union membership." ("Compulsory membership" is only ONE, but an important one, factor in my opposition to the use of strikes and picketing.)

It surprises me that anyone should ask. I cannot understand anyone who can remain silent while knowing that a certain group even WANTS him to be fired, let alone knowing why. And if ANYONE, and that includes EVERYONE—boss, foreman, supervisor, executive, manager, owner, etc., etc., etc.—does not know that he, too, is somewhere on the list of those who are to be forced to belong to a certain organization if he doesn't willingly join, then it seems that he either has been deceived or else fails to understand the true meaning of the union's

claims that it is "resolved to organize the un-organized." I cannot find anyone whom that leaves out. . . .

SOME SAY it is only wasting time to speak and write in opposition to unionism. Well, that's another matter of opinion, but I do understand that communism includes in its doctrine that all opposition to it must be silenced, and I feel quite sure that this is not because it feels that any opposition to it is just wasting its time by talking and writing against it.

Would anyone believe that it matters at all to the union or to Communists whether their opposition suffers the loss of time?

R. J. SMITH,  
7051 Thornton Ave., Anaheim.

## Let Todd Spend Money at Home

TO THE EDITOR:

So Mike Todd holds a \$200,000 binge for 1,700 people in London. According to Mike, the dear boy, it was just "a little party for a few friends."

Let's face it, if Mike Todd, Liz Taylor and the entire cast of "Around the World in 80 Days" can, by any stretch of the imagination, add up their friends it would fall far short of 1,700.

TRUE, THEY get the Dutchess of Kent and her daughter. Possibly they get a few more of the British nobility. Within their lifetimes what have they produced? What has the crown of England ever done for the United States of America? Don't answer, it might shock some of our more impressionable citizens. The true answer is—

nothing. If there was no party could Mike, without paying so much a head get one of the so-called nobility there? He could not.

The next \$200,000 Mike and his ilk have to blow in would be more appreciated, and place his name among the mental and moral giants if he would spend it for parties and/or charities within these United States of America, where the money was made.

Where, but for the grace of God, could Mike Todd make enough money in a lifetime, in any other country but this, to stage such a party?

LESTER L. MARSHALL,  
Redondo Beach.

## Reader Offers Handy Hint

TO THE EDITOR:

I struck upon an idea that has done a lot for me, and I would like to share it.

I found my screen off of my bedroom window one morning. After that I could not sleep with my windows unlocked. Neither could I sleep with them closed. I bought an aluminum grill like the one we put in our screen door, at a price of \$3, and had it installed in one of my bedroom windows. Now I have all the fresh air I want with peace of mind.

THE GRILL does not detract from the appearance of the room, as it looks like a diamond pane. It is harder to clean, but I don't mind that.

I only put the grill on one window, and keep the others locked. In case of fire, the other windows could be opened quickly.

BETH CHANDLER,  
1717 Studebaker Rd.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

## College Students Making Cheating More Difficult

By BILL VAUGHAN

A SENATE committee recommends stricter laws to curb lobbying. Maybe it would help to require lobbyists to wear vests covered with dollar signs, the way they do in the cartoons.

SOMETHING called the Handwriting Foundation reveals that 35 per cent of college students are unable to read another's writing. This is terrible; how do they cheat?

ENGLAND and France study the practicality of a tunnel under the channel. There's no understanding the European mind. Over here we don't ask if a public project is practical, we just make sure

that it will cost enough to be worth while.

REVIEWERS agree that a collection of a famed author's letters are dull. Naturally—when you can sell your good lines, why send them free to friends?

YOU CAN always tell the fellow who doesn't know how to balance the driving part of a vacation against the resting part. He's the one who comes back with only his left forearm sunburned.

MAJOR league baseball on the West Coast may be the coming thing, but somehow the idea of a Dodger fan in a beret chills the imagination.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"You're a talented salesman, Martin, but I'm sure Mrs. Rice doesn't want a dozen cantaloupes every day."

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# 'Sand Her Up Slick' Soap Boxer Preaches



DONALD DAVIS... "Keep Your Head Down"

Add to formulas for building a good soap box racer: Sand the wood slick. That's the advice of 12-year-old Donald M. Davis, 4706 E. Broadway, who won a second-place trophy in last year's Long Beach Soap Box Derby.

"Rough wood cuts down speed," Donald said. "Sand her until she's slick and you'll make better time."

Donald admits he was a "little nervous" at last year's trial run.

BUT HE GAINED CONFIDENCE after that first descent. "There's nothing to worry about," he said. "It's safe. You find that out when you go down once. It just depends on the car."

"All the driver has to do is keep his head down and hope he wins."

This year's trial runs will be conducted July 14 and 21 on the Redondo Ave. course north of Pacific Coast Hwy. The derby, co-sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram and 87 Chevrolet dealers, will be at the same site on July 27.

# Congress to Probe Plane-Engine Costs

WASHINGTON (UP) — House investigators are going to try to determine whether the aircraft-engine industry is making excessive profits on military contracts.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) of a House Armed Services subcommittee announced Saturday the inquiry will start July 15 with testimony from four companies which have engine contracts with the Air Force or Navy.

HEBERT POINTED out that

# U.S. Ambassador to Ireland on Duty in Dublin

DUBLIN, Ireland (UP) — Scott McLeod, the new U.S. ambassador to Ireland, arrived at his post here Saturday.

His appointment had generated considerable controversy in Ireland because he headed the State Department security program.

When asked about the opposition to his appointment, McLeod replied: "I think it is in the American tradition to be controversial. And from what I know of Ireland's history, I think it is not unknown here."

# Joanne Patino Body on Way Home

GENEVA (UP) — The body of Mrs. Joanne Connelley Patino was brought to Geneva's airport Saturday to be sent home to the United States for funeral services and burial.

The one-time New York glamour model, 27, died of a heart attack Tuesday, just a week before a court was due to pronounce a long-contested divorce from Bolivian tin heir Jaime Ortiz-Patino.

# Dr. Chan, D. C., Offers Aid for ASTHMA BRONCHITIS SINUS

Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to Health and Happiness again?

"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Vivian Murry, 3248 Malabar St., L.A. I spent hundreds of dollars for shot, and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am as long as suffering with asthma. It others have failed to help you, by all means, try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you.

# HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- Anemia
- Appendicitis
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- Asthma
- Bladder Trouble
- Bile
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- Cancers
- Chronic Cough
- Colds
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- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
- Female Trouble
- Gallbladder
- Glandular
- Headaches
- Heart Trouble
- Hemorrhage
- High and Low Blood Pressure
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Neuritis
- Piles
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- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Stomach Trouble
- Stomach Ulcers
- Ulcers
- Urinary Diseases
- Vomiting

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# Humphrey in Blast at Steel

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said Saturday the steel industry's argument that higher wages forced the recent \$6-a-ton steel-price increase is "a lot of plain unadulterated nonsense."

He said the increases were an invitation to federal price control.

Humphrey in a press statement said that since 1945 the industry's income has increased \$3 for every \$1 in added labor costs. He said the three biggest steel producers have increased their sales 105 per cent in 10 years while raising their profits after taxes 186 per cent.

HE SAID the price increase came on the heels of President Eisenhower's plea for industry and labor to act voluntarily to cut inflationary pressures.

"In flouting the President's plea for self-restraint, the leadership of the steel industry has demonstrated an economic arrogance that is indeed shocking to the American public," Humphrey said.

He said business leaders "appear to have been unduly influenced by the President's expressed reluctance to impose price and wage controls at this time."

"OF COURSE government controls in peacetime are anathema to all of us who believe in a free and competitive system



HOT DOGGIE

While visiting Muscle Beach at Santa Monica with her parents, 21-month-old Brenda Vander Wal attempts to beat the heat by putting her foot in her mouth. According to Brenda, this is no mean feat. —(UP Photo.)

# Solon in Surgery

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.) was reported "in satisfactory condition" Saturday at Emergency Hospital where he underwent an operation Friday for removal of gallstones.

# DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
- ★ Over 25,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 12 years.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!

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24 Months to Pay—for

# DENTURES

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X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS

NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER

Make 1st Payment after Oct. 1, 1957

No Interest, No Carrying Charge

AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY

# NO MONEY DOWN

ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT

NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR FAST CREDIT

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG JULY SAVINGS which will—in no way change my well established Policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession at LOW PRICES.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND

Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS

PHONE HE. 6-3939 — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

# Dr. Raymond DENTURES

★ UPPERS ★ LOWERS ★ PARTIALS

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

# 122 W. FIRST ST.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 9 p.m.

# DORN'S

PRICE-SLASHING SALE!

# LOWEST PRICE in TOWN!

# RCA VICTOR PORTABLE TV's

GET YOUR OWN PORTABLE TV NOW at DORN'S—BIG SAVINGS!

Personal TV set by RCA Victor. Brilliant picture and sound. Take it with you everywhere. See it at DORN'S today!

# \$59.88

ONLY \$125 A WEEK on Dorn's Easy Terms Includes: One year's parts and service (at DORN'S Service Dept.) and all Carrying Charge.

# ONLY at DORN'S Choice NEW FAMOUS MAKE TELEVISION Less Than \$100.00!

21 in.

# TV CONSOLE

The best in TV value in this quality Sonora Full size console! Famous features include Aluminized Picture Tube, Micro-Sharp Picture Realism. See at Dorn's today.

# \$99

ONLY at DORN'S

★ JUST \$1.00 A WEEK!

SEE THESE BRAND NEW MIRACLE VALUES!

ADMIRAL \$77 • G. E. \$84 • HOTPOINT \$89

# The New Admiral Big "11"

A \$299.95 VALUE

# AUTOMATIC DEFROST REFRIGERATOR

NOW at DORN'S

# 188.88

JUST \$1.50 A WEEK!

Features Include: Full-width freezer chest—4 extra-strong full-width shelves—"sliding out" butter, egg and snack chest—full-width clear view crisp—3 deep capacity door shelves—penny pincher sealed power unit—Save over \$100.00 NOW.

NO MONEY DOWN WHEN YOU TRADE AT DORN'S

# SENSATIONAL REFRIGERATOR VALUES! at DORN'S—UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY!

New General Electric DIAL-DEFROST With New Magnetic Door LARGE FAMILY SIZE

All the Newest Features Including: Full-width freezer • Full-width chiller tray • Temperature control • Egg cradle • 1/2 Full-width shelves • See this at DORN'S today!

at DORN'S

# 149.88

FULL PRICE LAGIN

NO MONEY DOWN when you trade at Dorn's

GROSEY REFRIGERATOR With Freezer Large Family Size Full Cross-Top Freezer

Convenience Includes: AT DORN'S

- Deep floor design
- Double front row storage space
- Full-width crispers
- Frozen Food storage and many other features

Model 80-7

# 139.88

AMAZING LOW PRICES BRAND NEW NORBE WASH

Revolutionary 3-way action. Use either soap or detergent. Overload plus action. No dirt. Efficient spin-dry. WSP.

# \$119.88

BRAND NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC Fully Automatic Washer

# \$149.88

NO MONEY DOWN

251 E. 4th St. LONG BEACH

SANTA ANA—1707 S. MAIN ST. COMPTON—LYNWOOD—2111 N. LONG BEACH BL.

SHOP 10:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY—SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 9 P.M.





PRETTY DOROTHY HUMPHREY Accents Free Bus Ride Offer of Merchants

## Downtown Dollar Days Will Give Bus Riders Free Homeward Trip



VERNON FAY  
Free Parking, Too

Downtown Dollar Days Thursday, Friday and Saturday will cater to bus-riding customers as well as those driving cars. Stamps, entitling the customer to ride the bus back home free, will be offered with purchases.

THERE IS NO LIMIT on the number of "bus" stamps a customer may obtain.

The stamps are good for free rides home anywhere in the Long Beach Motor Bus Co. territory.

Bus riders, when they get aboard for the trip downtown, are requested to ask the drivers for special coupons. Each coupon, when a stamp is affixed to it, entitles the rider to a free trip.

VERNON FAY, president of the sponsoring Downtown Long Beach Associates, also noted that free parking is available for motorists under the Park and Shop plan.

MEET  
THEM

IN  
PERSON!



See the Lovely

Miss Universe Contestants  
IN PERSON!

At Your Local

CHEVROLET DEALERS

Thurs., July 10, 8 to 9:30 P.M.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

The Miss Universe Contestants Will Appear  
at These Chevrolet Agencies:

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET CO.

3001 EAST PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.

601 AMERICAN AVENUE

HARBOR CHEVROLET CO.

ANAHEIM AND ATLANTIC

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET

5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. — LAKEWOOD

### STATE SOCIETY Calendar

#### TODAY

New York and New Jersey  
State Picnic, Bixby Park.

#### MONDAY

Iowa State Society, 728  
Elm Ave., 6:30 p. m.

#### TUESDAY

North Dakota State So-  
ciety, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30  
p. m.

#### THURSDAY

Michigan State Society,  
Bixby Park, 6:30 p. m.

Arizona State Society, 298  
Linden Ave., 6:30 p. m.

Indiana State Society, 951  
Locust Ave., 6:30 p. m.

#### FRIDAY

Colorado State Society,  
Bixby Park, Noon.

Illinois State Society, 728  
Elm Ave., 6:30 p. m.

Oklahoma State Society,  
728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p. m.

#### SATURDAY

Oregon Washington State  
Society, Silverado Park, 6:30  
p. m.

Texas State Society, 728  
Elm Ave., 6:30 p. m.

### Norway Gives Obsolete Planes

OSLO (AP) — Norway's air force decided to give 34 obsolete jet fighter planes to technical schools rather than sell them. It put the planes up for sale and found the only customers were "strawmen or speculators ready to deliver the planes to countries which the Norwegian government does not want to sell war planes to." The countries weren't named.

### A-Energy Fair

GENEVA (AP) — A large-scale commercial atomic energy fair will be held here in September 1958 to coincide with the U. N. atoms-for-peace conference.

It's so easy to shop

DURING THE BIG

# DOWNTOWN DOLLAR DAYS!

## FREE BUS RIDES HOME

Thursday  
Friday  
Saturday

July 11, 12, 13

When you enter bus on your way Downtown, ask the driver for your Downtown Dollar Days Free Bus Coupon. When you shop, have your coupon validated with each purchase and you have your FREE bus fare home! Each validation good for ride in Zone 1. Accumulate validations for Zone 2.

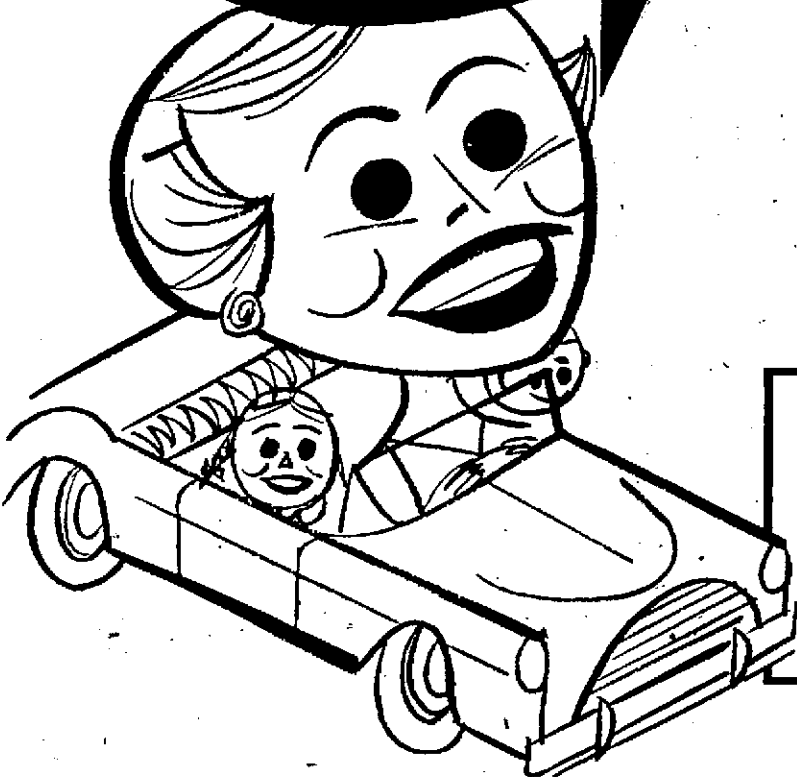
## FREE

FREE  
Park & Shop  
CUSTOMER PARKING

Park in any of the 64 convenient Park & Shop lots which display this sign. Each validation, with purchase, is good for one hour of FREE parking. Accumulate up to 4 hours!

- MORE STORES!
- WIDER SELECTION!
- GREATER VALUES!

REMEMBER: NOWHERE  
BUT DOWNTOWN DOES  
YOUR DOLLAR GO SO FAR!



Downtown Long Beach Associates



Before You Buy YOUR  
Furniture, Carpet, Appliances

WAIT TILL YOU SEE

# AARON SCHULTZ ANNUAL WAREHOUSE SALE

COMING SOON!!!

COMING SOON!!!



BEACH COMBING  
With MALCOLM EPLEY  
SNAPPY march tunes to speed pedestrians across intersections is the novel idea produced by an ingenious reader of this dept.

Mrs. J. T. Bailey, who apparently gets a little impatient with intersection strollers and aimless wanderers, made the suggestion after watching people on the streets during the recent American Legion parade.

She observed a general pick-up in pedestrian tempo as the bands went marching by. People straightened their backs, lifted their chins, and got such spring in their steps that they actually made the crossings before the lights changed.

So, she says, why not loud-speakers attached to the signal system? When the signal turns to "walk," the band music strikes up and everybody marches in quick step to the other curb.

To make sure Mrs. Bailey's "sound" idea works, we might hire some old army drill sergeants to see to it that the marchers keep in time to the music.

IF THINGS work out as planned, this year's Miss Universe festivities should be marked by a closer relationship between the pretty entrants and the people in this area who, through former residence or family background, have some connection with the states or countries represented.

The big project along this line is "Fiesta Days" to be run by Downtown Long Beach Associates.

As you've probably heard, downtown streets will be used for state and national displays representing each of the Miss U contestants. There'll be big picture blowups of the girls, flags of the countries or states, and other exhibits arranged by State Societies, consulates, nationalist societies in the area, etc.

This affair will be held on July 19 and 20, and on the latter day, in the afternoon, the girls will visit exhibits to meet the folks and pose for pictures. Various local groups have taken a warm interest in this, and some fine exhibit plans are shaping up. Officials of some states and countries have been asked to send products, pictures and other materials for the displays.

Vito Romans, the hot-shot manager of Downtown Retailers, has been busy lining up the local groups. He's trying to find some one to take over the displays for Morocco, Martinique, the Guianas and Ceylon. Likewise, many of the Southern States need some attention.

There are many state societies here which have gone to work, but with the exception of Texas, Southern States are not represented by such societies in the area.

Here's a stunt that could develop into a sort of big international fair. Much depends on the first year's effort.

ONE organization here that has been active in the past in helping host its favorite at Miss U is the Sons of Italy, Long Beach Lodge, which has bigger plans along that line this year, expanding from simple dinners or receptions honoring the gals at past contests.

This time, the Sons of Italy will honor Miss Italy at a charity ball at the Wilton Hotel, July 14.

This gay affair will benefit the Mutilated Foundation, which helps Italian children mutilated in the war. The plan is to purchase a factory in Rome, where the maimed children can work, manufacturing their own artificial limbs. They say about 15,000 Italian children were mutilated.

John Celano, treasurer of the Sons of Italy, is chairman of this interesting project, and has obtained commendations from U. S. Sen. John Kennedy and Sheriff Biscailuz for the effort.

These things give some hint of the great possibilities for good will in the Miss Universe festivities. As the sponsors say, Miss U is more than a mere beauty contest—it is an international festival which works for the promotion of good will and understanding.

# Oops! We're City Without Mayor



MOTHER'S LONG WATCH

Cared for 24 hours a day, 7-year-old Edmund Lewis lies in St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood watched nightly by his mother, Mrs. Jack Lewis. The boy has been unconscious since a brain tumor was removed six weeks ago.

## Lad in Coma Six Weeks After Knife Saves Life

By PAUL WALLACE

Two months ago, Edmund Lewis of 6034 Faculty Ave. apparently was just another healthy 7-year-old boy.

Two weeks later after some seemingly mild symptoms, he was on the operating table in Lynwood's St. Francis Hospital with a team of surgeons cutting out a swelling tumor in his brain.

"He just didn't have a chance to live," his father, Jack Lewis, said. But he has lived.

After three major crises on the operating table during seven hours of surgery, the tumor was removed.

SINCE THEN, Edmund has lain in the hospital in a deep coma, attended 24 hours a day.

"We don't know whether he's going to make it or not but we feel there's a good chance," Lewis, an assistant market manager here said.

For the first 18 days special nurses were at the bedside constantly. They cost \$54 a day. The Lewises have no medical insurance. They have many good friends, however.

who lent them money for the nurses who have to be paid daily.

After the first critical 16 days, Mrs. Lewis and more good friends took over the nursing duties.

Edmund's mother sits at his bedside every night from 11 p. m. until 7 a. m. Then friends take over the other two shifts. It doesn't take expert care—just someone to keep the child's throat clear and summon aid if trouble develops.

SO THE FAMILY is getting along. They live from day to day.

"I don't have any idea how much money we owe. Our hospital bill is enormous and I haven't even thought about the doctors' fees. The doctors and the hospital have been very good. The boy has gotten wonderful care," Lewis says.

It is possible that Edmund may soon be able to swallow food. Then, they might be able to take him home and nurse him there.

Meanwhile, they can only watch the silent form and hope their only child will return to them.

"He's put up an awful good fight," Lewis says.

## Rescuers on Annual Duty Tour

The newly activated 303rd Air Rescue Squadron, Air Force Reserve, today starts its first two-week active duty tour with 20 officers and 50 airmen.

Organized last November at the Air Force base on Municipal Airport here, the squadron still has openings for 20 airmen in ground specialties, according to Maj. Reginald Anderson, commander.

He said the rescue unit's training mission will include numerous, full, seven-member flights in FA-16s, the Grumman Albatross. The craft will practice paramedic drops, supply drops in mountain and sea areas, fly search and intercept missions. Crews will make water landings and simulate loading injured personnel from life rafts.

Airmen reservists interested in the program may contact Capt. Roy E. Harry at the air base.

### HAZARD IN SEA

#### Metal Tank Towed Ashore

A Naval craft from the Seal Beach Ammunition and Net Depot towed a large metal tank ashore at Alamitos Bay Saturday, after it became a hazard to navigation.

At first thought to be a mine, the tank, which was painted yellow, was sighted a half-mile off Alamitos Bay entrance channel.

A Navy spokesman said the tank may have come from San Clemente Island, where construction work is in progress.

### SLOW DOWN, MAC!

## Radar Ready to War on Speed Violators

Motorists who violate speed laws will be cited by use of radar starting Monday.

Capt. William H. Kummer, head of the police traffic bureau, reported that six officers had been trained to operate the radar equipment installed recently in a patrol car.

Motorcycle officers have been briefed on issuing citations to speeders "spotted" by radar.

City Prosecutor James T. Starr and municipal judges have seen the radar car in operation.

THE CALIFORNIA Supreme

## Arthur Kent Funeral Set for Monday

Funeral for Arthur H. Kent, prominent Long Beach churchman and organizer of the Long Beach Service Men's Center, will be Monday with service at 1 p. m. in First Brethren Church, 1925 E. 5th St. Burial will be in Melrose Abbey Memorial Park. Dr. Charles W. Mayes, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Kent, 85, died Thursday. His home was at 3363 Fanwood Ave.

A Long Beach resident 45 years, he was in the real estate business and was a member of First Brethren Church, the Gideons and the Christian Business Men's Committee. For 40 years he served as head of the Board of the Beacon Light Mission in San Pedro.

He leaves his wife, Leona, a son, Dr. Homer A. Kent, and a daughter, Miss Eleanor G. Kent. Patterson & Snively Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Court has ruled that the use of radar does not constitute a speed trap and therefore it can be utilized in regular police work.

In Pasadena, the average speed of motorists has been reduced 10 per cent through use of radar, Lt. Charles J. Novotny of the traffic bureau said.

He pointed out that on the other hand it is found that 85 per cent of drivers in a certain area, zoned for a low rate of speed, drive faster than the speed limit and do not have accidents the speed limit may be upped in that particular area.

THE RADAR CAR first will be assigned to those streets where speeding has been observed by police and where there is a high frequency of accidents.

Forty-eight signs reading "Speed Checked by Radar" have been installed on as many streets which lead into the city.

Radar cars are being used in Santa Ana, San Diego, Glendale, Pasadena, and Arcadia with good results, Lt. Novotny said.

The blaze occurred in a pump house at about 12:30 and was extinguished by harbor firemen within a half hour. Company Supt. Frank Atkinson estimated the damage.

## Employment of Teenagers Sets Record

A record total of 251 youngsters were placed in jobs here during June through the stepped-up efforts of the Youth Employment Service campaign.

Of these, 164 found jobs through the service sponsored by the Long Beach Sertoma Club and the rest through the local office of the California Employment Service.

Announcing the figure, George Toll, manager of the CES, said it was a record for the 14 years he had been in charge of operations here.

"I HAVE NOT verified this completely, but I do believe that this is a state-wide record," he added.

Credit for the placements go to Jess May, counselor employed by Sertoma, and a CES officer lent by Toll from June 10 to the end of the month.

Toll said he will continue to use one of his placement officers on this job whenever youth employment figures approach 200 in any month.

The CES manager praised the work of the Sertoma Club Youth Employment Service committee. "To say the committee did a superb promotional job would be the understatement of the year," he said.

TOLL ADDED he thought the program had about reached its peak. It might be a mistake, he said, to try for a greater number of placements and do a poor job of selection and referral.

Toll said interest in Sertoma's activities had been aroused by the work of its placement desk, located in the California Employment Service office.

Placements made by this desk were as follows:

Part-time: 43; Temporary: 56; Summer: 65.

Of these, 114 were boys and 50 girls.

## Hit by Car, Boy, Four, Badly Hurt

Emergency treatment by doctors at Seaside Hospital restored the breathing of a 4-year-old boy struck by an auto Saturday in front of his home at 1537 Pine Ave.

Surgeons cut open the throat of Ronald Craig Laing and opened the wind pipe of the lad so he could breathe.

The boy, police said, ran out into the street in front of a car driven by Floyd Minton, 35, of 1581 Pine Ave. Minton was not cited.

In critical condition, the boy, in addition to the emergency tracheotomy, was treated for a basal skull fracture, fractured jaw, possible fracture of the left leg and contusions of the head and body.

## Solo Drive for Tiny Girl No Success

The first solo drive of Carolyn A. Robbins, 551 W. Seaside Blvd., was not the success she thought it would be.

Trying out the small electric car just purchased by Walter A. Heimbach, 76, also of 551 W. Seaside Blvd., the girl put the selector switch to the "on" position and started off.

The girl was thrown from the car, which ran over her and continued until it came to rest against a house.

Carolyn, 2½, was treated for bruises.

## Governors to Attend Picnic

Gov. Herschell C. Lovelless of Iowa and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California will head the list of speakers at the 32nd annual Iowa picnic Aug. 17 in Recreation Park.

Plans to entertain the two governors will be made at the meeting of the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach Monday evening in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The business meeting will follow a 6:30 p. m. covered dish dinner.

Dr. Earl A. Hershman will exhibit color pictures of his recent tour of Spain. The dinner and meeting are open to all Iowans, former Iowans and their friends.



GEORGE VERMILLION  
Out at Midnight



RAYMOND KEALER  
In at 9 A. M.

## Kealer Set to Fill Vacancy on Tuesday

By GEORGE WEEKS

Beginning tonight, Long Beach will be a city without a mayor—for about 33 hours.

Mayor George M. Vermillion's three-year term ends just after the stroke of midnight. The office won't be filled officially until City Council meets at 9 a. m. Tuesday. Election of a mayor and vice mayor will be the first order of business at that time.

The hiatus, which has occurred before without anyone noticing, comes about from city charter sections specifying that the terms of councilmen end on the first Monday after the first day in July and merely requiring the new council to elect a mayor at its first meeting.

VERMILLION'S ROLE as councilman from the Eighth District will be filled immediately after his retirement by Charles R. Dooley. The other newly-elected councilman, William T. Dalessi of the Fourth District, will assume office automatically at the same time. Both have already taken the oath of office, as have the seven re-elected councilmen.

Members of other boards and commissions whose terms expire coincident with the council's may legally continue to serve until their successors are appointed and have qualified.

However, members of the City Bureau of Franchises—four councilmen and the city manager—have decided they won't meet until a new bureau has been constituted by appointment. Their regular session scheduled for Monday has been canceled.

ELECTION OF the new mayor and vice mayor is expected to be completed swiftly. It is regarded as nothing more than a formality, since councilmen and councilmen-elect selected Councilman Raymond C. Kealer for mayor and Virgil H. Sponberg for vice mayor at an informal poll last month.

Kealer said he expects the new council to start work Wednesday on one of the most prolonged of its annual assignments—analysis and adoption of the budget.

Indications were that meetings will be held almost daily until the appropriations are shaped in final form not later than July 19.

City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers' proposed budget calls for total appropriations of \$25,889,334 for tax-eligible departments, plus \$13,461,148 for the self-sustaining Gas Dept.

Still to be settled, however, are proposed salary increases and fringe benefits requested by employee groups. Asst. City Mgr. J. R. McHenry said his office will recommend a one-range salary raise approximating 5 per cent for all employees, plus an additional range for a few positions.

KEALER'S PROMOTION to mayor will come as he starts his 11th year of continuous service on the council.

According to a compilation by Paul B. Wilcox, executive director of Associated Property Owners, only three other councilmen have had a longer tenure since adoption of the council-manager form of government in July, 1921.

Glarence Wagner heads the list with 17 years, the late Carl Fletcher served 11 years and Herbert R. Klocksiem, now an assemblyman, three months short of 11 years.

Kealer will be the third mayor from District 1. District 5 leads the list with five. However, boundaries of the districts have been realigned on several occasions.

THIS YEAR'S ADVENT of only two new council members is well below average. Wilcox's tabulation shows. In the last 36 years there have been 18 regular, recall and special city-wide elections. In nine of these a majority of the council members elected were new to the job and in four others four newcomers were successful.

As recently as 1954 eight new members were elected, Kealer being the only holdover. However, one of the eight new members, Sponberg, had previously served five years, from 1934 to 1939.

The longest period served by any Long Beach mayor since 1921 was the six-year tenure of Burton W. Chace, now a county supervisor.

### BRANCHES SPOTLIGHTED

## Library Circulation at Last Tops Figures for Depression

Long Beach public library service has reached record heights.

Branch library circulation totals more than main library circulation.

The trend in reading has switched from fiction to non-fiction.

These are major points underlined in a report for the year

ending June 30 released Saturday by Edwin Castagna, city librarian.

During the year 1,792,271 items were borrowed from the library system. The previous record was 1,673,488 items circulated in the 1932-33 fiscal year. This is in line with a national trend which shows libraries for the first time surpassing the

high circulation figures of the depths of the depression.

IN 1933, the report continued, 87 per cent of adult books in circulation were fiction. Last year a spot check at the main library showed less than 39 per cent of adult book circulation was fiction.

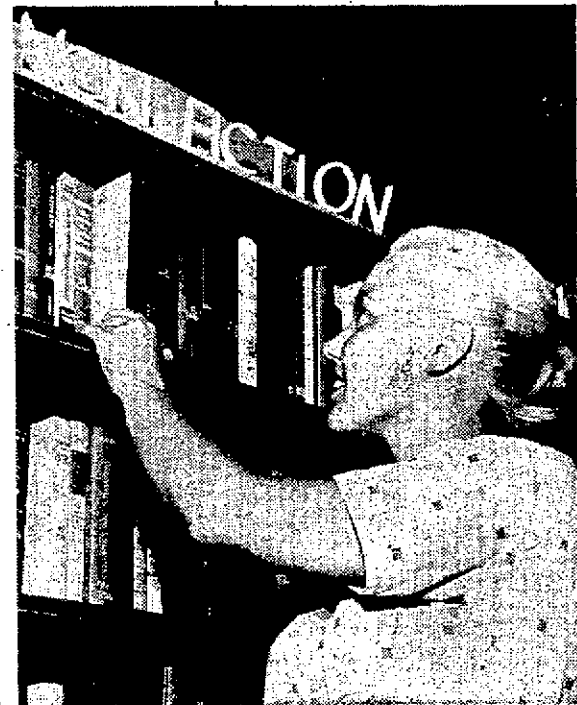
"The greater ratio of non-fiction circulated probably reflects the relatively inferior quality of fiction, the new importance of technical books and the availability of light reading in paper-backed books on newsstands," Castagna commented.

In 1933 a total of \$29,430 items were borrowed from main library, which circulated 508,658 items last year. Branches circulated 76 per cent of the books, pamphlets and periodicals borrowed in the fiscal year.

HOWEVER, INCREASED use of the main library as a reference center is shown. In the entire library system 318,687 questions were answered during the year, 177,694 at main library. This compares with only 62,915 reference questions in the entire system in 1933.

Children's circulation in 1933 totaled 373,376. Last year children borrowed 675,189 items. Special materials borrowed during the fiscal year included 82,661 phonograph records and 10,764 films.

Castagna concluded that "the construction program adding six branch libraries from 1956 to 1958 is timely and the need is urgent for a new central building, consideration of which is pending before the Citizens Committee for Public Improvements."



LINDA VAUGHN, 21, follows non-fiction trend by selecting Nehru biography at Long Beach main library. She's a Long Beach State College junior.



## Chest to Survey Its Needs

Newly appointed members of the Community Chest budget committee this week will start reviews of agency requests to expand their health, welfare and youth services, Norbert W. Dean, committee chairman, said Saturday.

"We have enlarged the budget committee so that 45 representative men and women will take part in making the recommendations for the goal for the fall United Neighbors campaign," Dean explained.

Heading four subcommittees as chairmen will be James G. Bretherton, Dr. Daniel W. Langston, Mrs. Roger T. Huffman and Edwin Castagna.

CONSIDERING requests for additional services of the Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, Travelers Aid, Catholic Welfare Bureau and Family Service will be Mrs. Huffman, Paul Borgfeld, George Cain, Albert L. Code, Eldredge Combs, Mrs. Martin DeVries, Clive Graham, Mrs. Lynn Evans, David W. Lawrence, Robert M. Mulvey and Irving Schneider.

Those on Castagna's committee—Mrs. Don Bellis, Stedman Gould, E. John Hanna, Mrs. Edward Bragg, William D. McAllister, Postmaster George J. McMillin, Mrs. Jessie Holton, Norbert G. Zink and Carl Ellis—will meet with representatives of the Boy Scouts, Boys Clubs, Jewish Community Center, the Catholic Youth Organization and the three YMCAs.

Services of Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Day Nurseries and YWCA will be discussed by Dr. Langston's group composed of Guy Baler, Ernest Belcher, Mrs. Walter Crawford, Clarence Layden, Robert J. Leebrecht Jr., Mrs. Charles E. Luggan, Vernon Hinz, Mrs. Leo Shultz, Eugene J. Long and E. A. Morath.

BRETHERTON'S GROUP of Glenn K. Buss, S. Rush Coffin, James J. Horan, David Menkes, Verne Morrill, Mrs. Larry Reichner, the Rev. William H. Myers, Clyde G. Roseberry, Mrs. Irene Webb and W. J. Stephens will report on how the Psychiatric Clinic for Children, Children's Home Society, Visiting Nurse Service, Community Volunteer Office and Children's Clinic plan to provide more services next year.

Dean said the committee will complete its conferences by the middle of July and report to the Chest board of directors.

## L.B. Scouts on Trip to N. Mexico

Twelve outstanding Boy Scouts from the Long Beach Area Council left today for the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N.M., where they will attend junior leader training camp, July 9-23.

In charge of the Scouts, who were chosen by their fellow troop members, is Bob Rigby, Scout executive for the Alamitos district.

Making the trip are: Richard P. Donnelly, 2316 E. 14th St.; Jerry Dominguez, 4602 E. 15th St.; Dick Schwebe Jr., 3542 Canhill Ave.; Dennis Brooks, 4133 Rose Ave.; Loren Newarth, 2721 Rutgers Ave.; Donald L. Hare, 1131 Marcellus St.; Robert Elliott, 1335 E. Plymouth St.; John A. Ferrell, 162 W. Forhan St.; Michael Forman, 3618 Loomis St.; Steve Streger, 3842 Lomina Ave.; Dennis Leigh, 9700 E. Maple Ave.; Bellflower, and Frank Stoddard Jr., 10137 Park Ave., Bellflower.

## Youth Faces 5 Counts in Fatal Crash

OCEANSIDE (UP)—An Anaheim service station attendant was charged with five counts of misdemeanor manslaughter Saturday in connection with an April 14 auto crash in which a Los Angeles family of five was burned to death.

The complaint was filed in Municipal Court against James Edward Dringerberg, 18.

He was the driver of an auto which crashed into the rear of a car driven on U.S. 101 north of here by David Nieto Lopez, 33, Los Angeles. Lopez, his wife, Leonor, 29, and their three children, Andrea, 6, David Jesus, 2, and Arturo, 10 months, were burned to death.

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FACTORY PRICES  
PROMPT SERVICE  
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**GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP**  
Ball Pen Cartridges  
Fountain Pen Headquarters  
235 EAST BROADWAY  
"Serving Long Beach Since 1924"



IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR

Sons were born to a mother and daughter within three hours of each other Saturday in Community Hospital. All, "doing fine," are (left to right) Mrs. Robert San Jose, 40, of 1315 Termino Ave., and

Edward, who is the uncle of Timothy Jon, born to Mrs. Alex Mascarena, 22, of 1323 W. R St., Wilmington. Uncle Edward arrived first.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

## LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

### Educator at Prison Talks to Optimists

E. E. Bauermeister, supervisor of education at the Chino Institution for Men, will speak on "Prisoners Are People" before members of Uptown Optimist Club Monday noon in Lakewood Country Club.

Wally Arntzen will preside and Dr. Bill Lackey will be chairman of the day.

**LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Harry Buffum, chairman; Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Speaker: Virgil M. Pinkley, editor-publisher, the Mirror News.

**LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB**—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Lakewood Country Club. Ward Sorenson, presiding. Speaker: Laben H. Brewer, member of Board of Education.

**AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB**—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Leo Dreher, presiding; Ralph Hand, chairman; J. E. Barton, toastmaster. Speakers: John Johnson, Bob Hoffman, Hal Wertz and Wendell Deeter.

**BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB** 1377—Thursday, 6:15 p.m., Hawaiian restaurant, 4645 El Pacifico Coast Hwy. Don Gardner, presiding; Rex Myles, toastmaster; Kenny Slapp, tabletopic chairman; Larry Miller, evaluator. Speakers: Walt Aistrup, Don Gardner, Roger

Karcus, Jim McElroy, Steve Spindell and Leon Zawisza.

**CITY TOASTERS CLUB 518**—Thursday 6:30 p.m., Plantation restaurant, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Chester Lumber, presiding; Joe Anthony toastmaster; George Seufert, tabletopic chairman; Tom Davis, evaluator. Speakers: Mel Aust, Joe Denny, Orville James, Herb Kunz and Bob Sigler.

**DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Charles Tilden, chairman; Milo L. Dick, presiding. Speaker: Lynn Richmond, president-elect of the Long Beach State College Student Body.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jack P. Hammond, chairman; Dr. Otto Boll, presiding. Speaker: Sgt. Edward Hatcher of Los Angeles County sheriff's arson detail.

**LAKEWOOD SHIRINE CLUB**—Wednesday 7 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Harold Penhale, chairman; Tom Kelly, presiding. Ladies night with buffet supper. Hollywood talent.

## Nephew Born 3 Hours After Uncle's Birth

A mother and daughter gave birth to boys within three hours of each other Saturday in Community Hospital.

Mrs. Robert San Jose, 40, of 1315 Termino Ave., at 9 a.m. gave birth to her ninth child. He will be named Edward.

A few minutes after noon, her daughter, Mrs. Alex Mascarena, 22, of 1323 W. R St., Wilmington, gave birth to her fourth child. His name will be Timothy Jon.

The San Joses have six boys and three girls; the Mascarenas have two boys and one girl. Everyone is doing fine.

## Youth Band Wins at Port Hueneme

Long Beach Youth Band won the grand prize Saturday in parade competition at Port Hueneme Days celebration in Port Hueneme.

The band—45 musicians and majorettes—also won \$100 as best group in the senior band division. Youth Band majorette Rita Lynch was adjudged outstanding majorette.

## School Board Pay Hike

Board of Education members' salaries will be increased from \$10 to \$25 per meeting under the terms of a bill signed Friday in Sacramento by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

The bill provides that the Long Beach Unified School District, which includes Signal Hill, Lakewood and Avalon, shall pay the new scale.

**THE FIVE BOARD** members were formerly paid by the city of Long Beach.

A maximum payment of \$100 per month is allowed by the new bill, which was introduced by Assemblyman William S. Grant (R-Long Beach).

Dr. Walter H. Boyd, president of the board, said the increase was "a step towards recognizing the amount of time and responsibility that is entailed in attending meetings."

**HE SAID** he thought \$25 to be more adequate compensation for a body that is charged with expending \$30,000,000 of taxpayers' money, than the former figure.

Board member Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth said the board meets every Monday and meetings last about three hours, including conference.

## Trimble to Head South Bay Union School Trustees

REDONDO BEACH — R. B. Trimble, a Redondo Beach business executive, has been named president of the South Bay Union High School Board of Trustees to serve during the current fiscal year.

He succeeds Mrs. Dorothy Battersby of Redondo Beach, who was named board clerk.

Chosen vice president was Dr. John Cooper of Manhattan Beach, a college professor.

## Compton Schools Hire 15 Teachers

COMPTON—Fifteen teachers hired by the Compton City School District for the 1957-58 school year are Robert E. Givens, Phyllis J. Willis, Emily R. Knoderer, Barbara S. Morel, Joan Kathryn Reppa, Leola L. Adams, Estelle M. Kindley, Margaret Z. Teschke, Rachel E. Schwartz, Arlean M. Obermeyer, Evelyn M. Ward, Lillian G. Graves, Wanda Jo Alford, Leona B. Bergeron and Shirley A. Hamann.

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### L.B. Driver Lucky in Freeway Dive

Gordon Palmer, 32, of 4271 Jacinto Way escaped with only a head cut when his pickup truck, pulling a loaded trailer, plunged off the San Bernardino Freeway near Pomona Saturday.

The vehicles dropped 10 feet to a ramp below the freeway and overturned after Palmer lost control. Household articles from the trailer were scattered over the roadway. Palmer told investigating officers he was moving to Hesperia.

### FIRE DAMAGES DRY-DOCKED BOAT

Fire attributed to sparks from a welder's torch caused an estimated \$800 damage to a 26-foot pleasure boat in dry dock early Saturday at Ace's Boat Rentals, 1700 W. 9th St. Gordon Iler, West Los Angeles, is the boat's owner, fire officials said.

### WATER SKIER'S HEEL CUT

Ira L. Knostman, 20, of Los Angeles, suffered a severe cut on the left heel Saturday when water-skiing at Marine Stadium. He was taken to Community Hospital where five stitches were required to close the wound.

### L. A. MUSIC BUREAU AUDITIONS FRIDAY

The Los Angeles Bureau of Music's summer search for talent for the city's community-sing circuit will be held from 7 to 40 p.m. Friday in Los Angeles City Hall's eighth-floor auditorium. Dancers, singers, instrumentalists, comedians and specialty artists are eligible to audition.

### REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS WANTED

The California Department of Veterans' Affairs is seeking 35 veterans with three years' full-time experience in appraisal of real property, for positions with a monthly salary range of \$458 to \$556. Information and application forms may be obtained from any Department of Veterans' Affairs office, or from the State Personnel Board, Sacramento.

### WORTHINGTON, MINN., PICNIC JULY 14

The annual Worthington, Minn., picnic will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. next Sunday (July 14) in La Palma Park, Anaheim. Ice cream and coffee will be furnished. All friends and former residents of the area are invited.

### Russ Divert Rice to Starving Hindus

MADRAS (UP)—Russia is reported diverting 47,000 tons of rice bought in Burma to help relieve a food shortage in South India. A. M. Thomas, deputy food and agriculture minister at Ernakulam, Kerala state capital, says the shipment is due soon as a good-will contribution in Cochin, Kerala port. Kerala is the only Communist-run state in India.

### 'Molotoville' Name Changed

MOSCOW (UP)—Three administrative areas in the Soviet Republic of Kazakhstan have changed their names from Molotov and Kaganovich, it was learned Saturday.

Two of the areas were named after Lazar Kaganovich and one after Vyacheslav Molotov, two of the disgraced Stalinists.

## DUTCH VILLAGE MAPLE SHOPPE

# \$100,000 FURNITURE SACRIFICE

## THIS IS AN EMERGENCY!

### STORE MUST BE VACATED IN 7 DAYS!!

Every Item in This Store Slashed to Rock-Bottom Prices for Quick, Positive Selling  
**EVERYTHING MUST GO—AT COST—NEAR COST AND LESS.**

This is a drastic situation—we must get out. Bring your cars, trucks and trailers and take it away. Everything sold on a first-come first basis. Quantities limited, don't delay. This is the finest assortment of high-quality furniture ever offered at give-away prices!

### SALE STARTS TODAY

OPEN EVERY EVENING TO 9 P. M.  
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P. M.

Early American and French Provincial Living Room Sets, Curved Sectionals, Two-Piece Sectionals, Wing Back Chairs, Sofa Sleepers, Maple Desks, Gorgeous Hutches, Maple Secretaries, Bachelor Chests, Bedroom Sets, Bunk Beds, Trundle Beds, Windsor Back Rockers, Quilted Sofas, Dropleaf Dining Room Sets, Ladder Back Chairs, Captain Chairs, Dinette Sets, Windsor Dining Room Chairs, Cricket Chairs, Commodes, Rectangular and Round Coffee Tables, Lamp Tables, Step-End Tables, Decorator Table Lamps, Combination End and Lamp Tables, Dropleaf End Tables, Gone With the Wind Lamps, Wall and Corner Shelves, Pictures, Plaques, Accessories, Gas Ranges, etc.

Office furniture and equipment for sale: Steel and wooden desks, safe filing cabinet, metal filing cabinets, typewriter, posture and metal office chairs, adding machine, office trays, window display dividers.  
1956 Chevrolet 3/4-Ton Furniture Truck.

## DUTCH VILLAGE MAPLE SHOPPE

5511 Woodruff at South St. Lakewood

### \$1 EXAMINATION \$1

for the next seven days

## SICK AND SUFFERING

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What is it worth to know about your ailment—no guess work—just facts—plus scientific back-UP—HEAD-TO-TOE EXAMINATION SHOWS CONDITION OF SKIN, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT • LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT • SPINAL VERTEBRAL AND BONE STRUCTURE • PULSE AND HEART ACTION • BLOOD PRESSURE • STOMACH • KIDNEYS • COLON • PROSTATE • FEMALE ORGANS • GLANDS • NERVOUS SYSTEM • LIVER AND GALL BLADDER

This examination may be worth thousands of dollars to you. If you are not completely satisfied your \$1 will be refunded. Isn't that fair?

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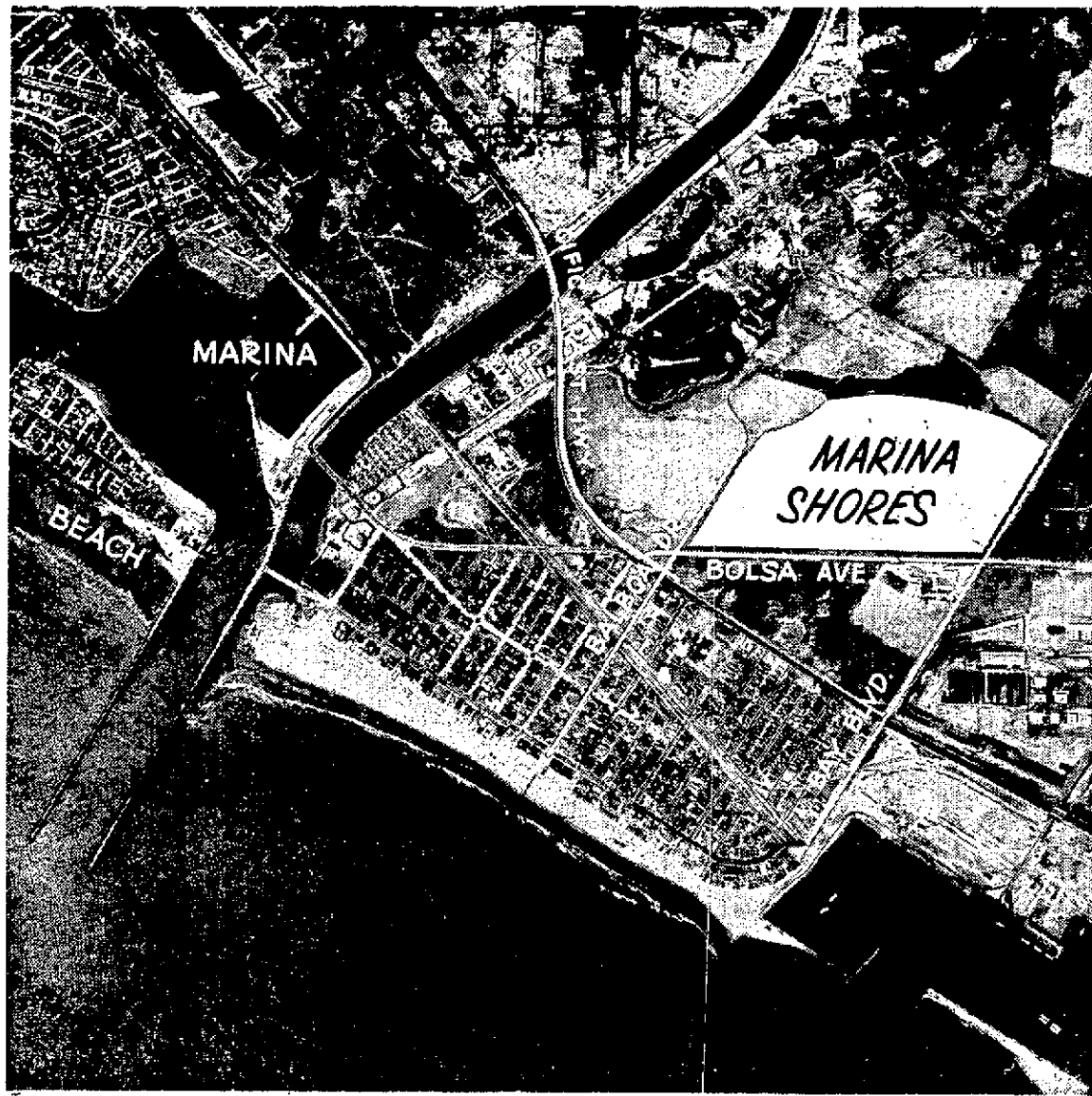
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### MARINA SHORES PRESTIGE HOME SITES

The above birds-eye view of the \$14,000,000 Marina yacht basin in Los Alamitos Bay, also shows the desirable nearby location of Marina Shores, new estate-class development which is placing a limited number of prestige residential lots on the market, fully graded and improved and ready for custom home building. Lots are priced from \$5,500 to \$8,375 "while they last," announced the Marina Shores Realty Co.

## Starting Sales Today of Sites in Seal Beach Marina Shores

A limited number of prestige residential lots, fully developed for custom home building, in the year-around resort section adjacent to the new \$14,000,000 Marina yacht basin in Los Alamitos Bay, will be placed on the market today at the new estate-class development of Marina Shores.

Advance showing and sale of the lots was announced yesterday by the Marina Shores Realty Co., sales agents, who have opened an office for Marina Shores at 600 South Shore Dr., Seal Beach. "Even in advance of this showing," a spokesman said, "lot sales have passed the \$700,000 mark, evincing an unusual

interest in the desirability of this magnificent area, close to beaches, boating, bathing, surfing, skin-diving, fishing and all the other inducements of a famed year-around resort area."

**MARINA SHORES REALTY CO.**, which has been associated with the sale of more than 30,000 homes valued at \$45 million in Southern California, announced that prices for the Marina Shores lots range from \$5,500 to \$8,375 "while they last," with 60 foot average frontages prevailing. Community improvements include paved streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, ornamental street lights

and all utilities in and paid. "The phenomenal advance sale of lots," an official of the firm said, "may be attributed to the wonderful investment potential created by the limited availability of residential property in all-new developments at the ocean front. Further, public interest is high because of the smog-free, clean, invigorating climate of the Marina area, and, of course, the easy access to the new yacht basin where residents may berth their sailing ships or power cruisers."

**THE MARINA**, planned by three prominent Long Beach engineering firms, provides for four basins, one of which al-

ready is completed and in use. Floating pontoon slips will give mooring space for 1833 boats, ranging in length up to 100 feet. To reach Marina Shores, visitors are directed to drive out Pacific Coast Hwy. to Bolsa Ave. or Balboa Dr. in Seal Beach, and then to turn left to the sales office which is open daily from 9 a.m.

## Good Gain in Sales by Hodges

Bill Barbee, president and general manager of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., reported an increase of 15 per cent in their activity for the first 6 months of 1957. Transactions handled to date in '57 total \$9,303,760 as compared with \$7,168,444 for a like period in 1956.

"This goes a long way to prove," said Barbee, "that real estate activity in Long Beach is continuing at a brisk rate. This is despite a tight money market, but our company management has always had extreme confidence and a thoroughly optimistic outlook in the economic future of the city of Long Beach. Of course, with increased aggressive competition, we must constantly prepare our active sales force of 55 associates to meet each day's new problem."

The Hodges Co., now in its 29th year, maintains 12 offices in Long Beach and immediate vicinity, as well as an active loan department, property management and rental department, the Bjorndahl-Hodges general insurance agency and the subsidiary Queen City Escrow Corp. This one stop service is available through the Hodges firm.

### Oil Man to Talk to Accountants

Max Lorimore, controller of Union Oil Co., will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, California Society of Public Accountants Wednesday evening at the Hawaiian. Lorimore will discuss accounting problems of the oil industry.

Among items to be aired by the speaker will be the economic feasibility of oil recovery from shale rock; secondary recovery from wells; current oil reserves and effect of oil imports. There will be a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. preceding the dinner.

### Realtors to See Films at Meeting

Tuesday morning's breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors will feature Title Insurance & Trust Co.'s films "How Real Property Is Transferred" and "How Real Property Is Encumbered." Steve Birch, customer relations representative for Title Insurance, will introduce the films, Gene Page, Program Chairman announced.

## W. T. Grant Reviews 50 Years Retailing

Because a young department store executive noticed that 25-cent items were selling so fast it was difficult to keep them in stock, the huge W. T. Grant family of 650 stores was born.

William T. Grant, in charge of departments in a Salem, Mass., department store, discovered he was making more money with the costume jewelry department than he was with the shoe department despite the fact that the shoe section had a much bigger inventory and more personnel. He was impressed with the fact that the girl in charge of the jewelry counters was repeatedly stopping by to report this 25-cent item was out of stock. "Why not have a store devoted entirely to this action-packed price line," he said to himself.

In 1906, Grant, then 30 years of age, put his idea into operation in Lynn, Mass. His first store was financed with \$1,000 of his savings and \$7,000 advanced by his former employers. It contained 21 departments, with nothing selling for more than 25 cents. Thanks to his buying skill and his flair for dramatic salesmanship, his store was an instantaneous success. From that one store grew today's Grant family of 650 stores, with a sales volume of \$380,000,000 in 1956.

In 1924, Grant though still a young man, resigned as president of his company and since that time has supervised its growth as chairman of the board.

His greatest interest has always been in people and, as he himself has put it, "in helping people, or peoples, to live more contentedly and peacefully, well in body and mind." The Grant Foundation, which he established some years ago, has done much of the work in the area of human relations.

The programs and projects undertaken by the Foundation during the past 15 years, indicate particular emphasis on research, education, training and service which would be of direct or indirect benefit to children and young people in making a satisfactory social and emotional adjustment to modern living and to families in encouraging healthy, positive family life.

"In this business," he says, "the customer is what counts most, as she is the source of everything we have."

"Many impressive improve-



WILLIAM T. GRANT  
Firm Now Has 650 Stores

ments have taken place in this wonderful business of retailing, since the days of my first store, but one most important factor remains unchanged... the need for courteous, friendly, helpful people to run the stores; to give them their heart," Grant concluded.

## Realty Board Hires Bakersfield Woman

Mrs. Dorothy E. Annis, of field Realty Board nearly five years. She has been very active in clubs and social work and has membership in such organizations as Bethel, Job's Daughters, Gamma Beta chapter of Alpha Zeta Beta, Eastern Star, Young Republicans and Bakersfield Advertising Club.

She will succeed Dean C. Davisson, who has been secretary-manager two years. Davisson has not announced his immediate plans although he may remain in realty.

Mrs. Annis has been executive secretary of the Bakers-

## Capt. Zodiak to Entertain.

Capt. Zodiak will be at the Cinderella By the Sea Homes today to entertain youngsters, it was announced by the developers. The homes are located just north of Costa Mesa on Harbor Blvd.

Capt. Zodiak will perform tricks of magic and there will be free rides and other entertainment for the youngsters.

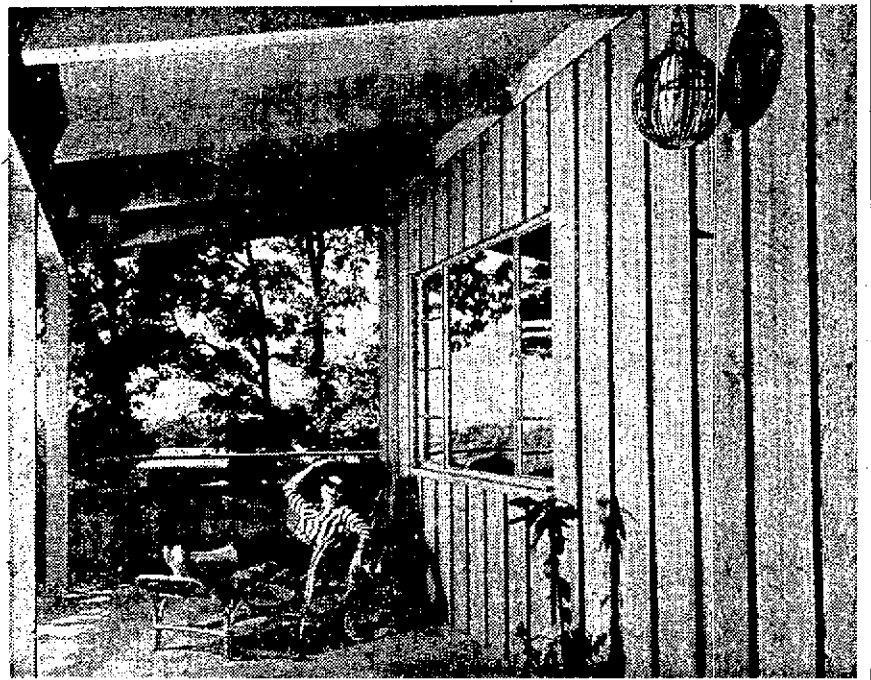
### Painless Credit Plan Suggested

AUBURN, Me. (U.P.)—A service station here has this sign in its window: "Use Our Easy Credit Plan — 100% Down, Nothing Each Month."

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EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC  
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**MONDAY JULY 8 HERE TOMORROW!**

**IN TOMORROW'S PAPERS**  
See Pages A-3, A-5, and A-7  
**Long Beach's Greatest FURNITURE & CARPET VALUES**  
**CARL'S MID-SUMMER SALE!**



### A SIESTA PORCH

Porches are coming back in popularity as more Americans move outdoors during their relaxing periods. This lanai porch is a lazy man's haven. Sheltered from winds by low wall, it is warm and comfortable with afternoon sun. Rough textured western red cedar siding contrasts with planed Douglas fir posts and ceiling. A soft gray stain was used which helps create a restful atmosphere.

## Homes Once More Are Designed With Porches for Family Life

Porches are making an amazing comeback, after having once been assigned to limbo.

For almost a decade, architects have been designing homes with only the barest of porches, oftentimes hardly more than a single step or stoop. But, porches had become too firmly entrenched in American tradition, and besides, they were mighty handy appurtenances in rainy or sunny weather.

Whatever the reason, porches definitely are increasing in popularity. More and more homes coming off the drafting tables of the nation's top architects show porches in a wide variety of styles.

For the outdoor-minded fam-

ily, a porch offers inexpensive living space for just a fraction of a square foot cost of enclosed space.

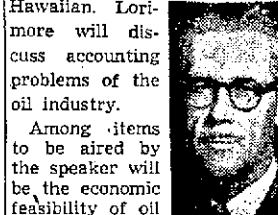
**POPULAR TODAY** are the wide overhang roof areas, where rafters have been allowed to project out from the home, forming porches, lanais and patio areas. The rafters of Douglas fir or west coast hemlock form the structural members of the overhang roof and become, as well, a wonderful, decorative feature of that area of the home.

One of the reasons why these exposed wood members have become so attractive is the modern trend toward more extensive use of the texture and grain of wood as a decorative medium. Rafters have certain definable characteristics upon which the architect capitalizes whether they

**PORCHES SHOULD BE ARRANGED** to afford the most enjoyment by the family. If late afternoon lounging is desired then a porch on the south or west side of the house is ideal, unless of course you live in an extra hot climate, when the shadiest side of the house should be selected.

Planners should be sure that there is ready access to the porch from the house. A porch used as an entrance will naturally open into the hall or living room. However, porches placed otherwise should have access to both the living room and the kitchen.

No other outdoor living area offers such low cost living space as a well planned porch.



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**Two BIG reasons why FAIRVIEW RANCHOS**  
"Prince Charming" Series  
**is Santa Ana's best Home buy!**

**America's FIRST! THE COMPLETE ALL NEW Waste King KITCHEN**

**TERMS \$109 DOWN NON-VETS**  
(plus costs and imposts)  
Models 1-10-100 only  
**VETERANS STILL NOTHING DOWN**  
(only usual costs and imposts)  
Veterans monthly payment from **\$69.67** includes principal and interest  
**Full Price \$13,750**

Included in the purchase price:  
1. Waste King built-in AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER  
2. Waste King PULVERATOR, America's favorite disposer  
3. Waste King built-in GAS RANGE  
4. Waste King built-in GAS OVEN  
And in gorgeous matched colors!

**KEY LAND CO.**





### BUILT NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

This is the interior of one model of the new Bellehurst Homes which are being shown today. They are built around the big new country club on the historic Emery Ranch in Orange County.

## Bellehurst Luxury Homes in Grand Opening Today

Unveiling of 15 luxury model residences in the \$30,000 to \$37,000 estate class today will mark the grand opening of Bellehurst, the Southland's new \$40 million fashionable residential community with its own country club and golf course on the historic site of the picturesque Emery Ranch of Fullerton and Buena Park.

Extensive plans to receive thousands of guests at the beautifully landscaped model residences, eight of which have been completely furnished by W. J. Sloane, were announced yesterday by developer C. S. Jones, who commented:

"With the postwar southeasterly growth of the Los Angeles metropolitan area and a tremendous increase in industry, it was inevitable that one day there would be an answer to the growing demand in that area for a genuinely exclusive community reminiscent of Bel Air, Westwood and Beverly Hills."

"Bellehurst has been created as that kind of private country club community — a scenic and secluded area of magnificent homes and gracious rooms and family room or den, home sites ranging from 8,000 square feet to 40,000 square feet with some even larger. The beautiful, gently rolling Emery property, one of the last of the old frontier ranchos dating back to a 1784 Spanish land grant, was selected for the 900-acre site of Bellehurst."

The new community, rising one mile north of the Santa Ana Freeway on Hwy. 39 (Grand Ave.), has an administration building on the property, at 8350 Los Coyotes Dr., Buena Park.

It may be reached by turning north off the Santa Ana Freeway on Hwy. 39 (Grand Ave.) and continuing past Stage Rd. where Hwy. 39 becomes La Habra Rd. a short distance to the entrance of Bellehurst.

SURROUNDING the new 256-acre, \$24 million Los Coyotes Country Club, now under construction, and a 27-hole golf course, the homes were conceived along new lines of design for character and spaciousness by James R. Wilde, A.I.A. They offer a choice of 3 bedrooms and family room or den, or 4 bedrooms, all with two spacious baths.

"The Country Club," explained developer Jones, "will be the first in the West to provide complete facilities for all members of the family. The facilities include separate swimming pools for adults and children, a supervised playground and nursery for children, tennis and badminton courts and two golf courses designed by William Bell, Jr., nationally-known golf course architect."

Property values in Bellehurst will be protected by estate area zoning and rigid architectural restrictions, Jones said. Estate-size home sites also are available.

The model homes will parade a wealth of exclusive features for visitors, Jones said.

Such features will include sunken living rooms with ornamental iron railings, sliding glass china cabinets between kitchens and dining rooms and master baths with entry from the hall, making them serviceable also as powder rooms. Three of the model homes have swimming pools.

Other features include built-in range-top unit, designed by Waste King, in matching color, the new built-in and color-

matched Waste King electric dishwasher, and the silent Pulverator.

Roomy storage and utility cabinets of natural finish hardwood, and a built-in breakfast bar, service buffet and desk in one compact unit, help make these kitchens a special delight for every homemaker.

All homes have ceiling-high log-burning fireplaces, custom-designed lighting fixtures, scenic wallpaper murals, center hallway connecting each bedroom, entry halls with roomy closets for wraps, oak hardwood floors over raised foundations, genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings, spacious concrete terraces and separate service porches.

EXTERIORS are interestingly individualized with wide brick veneers and planters, redwood siding, diamond-cut windows with decorative shutters, flowerpot shelves, and rustic roofs which sweep down low over windows and entrances.

Furnished model homes, open daily, may be reached from Long Beach via 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol, then south on Bristol to the development.

THESE KITCHENS have an extra large de luxe gas wall oven with broiler, and counter range-top unit, designed by Waste King, in matching color, the new built-in and color-

matched Waste King electric dishwasher, and the silent Pulverator.

Roomy storage and utility cabinets of natural finish hardwood, and a built-in breakfast bar, service buffet and desk in one compact unit, help make these kitchens a special delight for every homemaker.

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## Low Price Appeals on Fairview Rancho

The price and terms for the Prince Charming series of homes at Fairview Ranchos are as attractive as the homes themselves, according to the many new families who have recently moved into the D and E Corp.'s popular residential community at Bristol and Fairview, in Santa Ana, reports Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents.

For only \$100 down, plus costs and impounds, for Models 1, 10 and 100, non-veterans may now buy a large 3-bedroom residence with two full baths, at the full price of \$13,750. For veterans there is still no down payment, except usual impounds and closing costs, and monthly terms are from \$69.67, which include principal and interest, Chandler stated.

Highlight of each rustic-styled home is the completely equipped new Waste King kitchen with all built-in appliances included in the purchase price.

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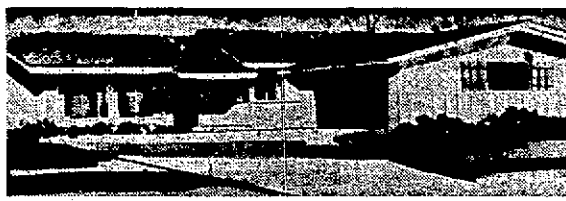
Roomy storage and utility cabinets of natural finish hardwood, and a built-in breakfast bar, service buffet and desk in one compact unit, help make these kitchens a special delight for every homemaker.

All homes have ceiling-high log-burning fireplaces, custom-designed lighting fixtures, scenic wallpaper murals, center hallway connecting each bedroom, entry halls with roomy closets for wraps, oak hardwood floors over raised foundations, genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings, spacious concrete terraces and separate service porches.

EXTERIORS are interestingly individualized with wide brick veneers and planters, redwood siding, diamond-cut windows with decorative shutters, flowerpot shelves, and rustic roofs which sweep down low over windows and entrances.

Furnished model homes, open daily, may be reached from Long Beach via 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol, then south on Bristol to the development.

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### FOR VET OR NON-VET

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes of 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths may be purchased by veterans and non-vets on liberal terms. This is one of the new models of the S. V. Hunsaker & Sons development.

## Hunsaker's New Sunshine Homes on Lowest Terms

Visitors to Grand Opening of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes expressed sharp interest and enthusiastic appreciation, according to report of Stan Rossi, sales manager representing builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Rossi states that attendance was high throughout first week of opening.

Location of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes is on Wright St. just north of Westminster Blvd.

These well-built homes, designed in colorful California style, provide 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and 2-car garages. Large 7200 square foot lots allow for popular indoor-outdoor living. Buyers may select front or rear living rooms. Other desirable features include acoustical ceilings, Ruso steel sliding windows, Maticork floor covering, and plenty of closet and storage space. Convenient family dining area is part of kitchen planning. Natural birch cabinets, waste disposal, and tiled sink decks add to kitchen facilities. Homes may be purchased by

vet or non-vet for low down payments of \$195. Rossi states that monthly payments are less than rent.

Furnished models are open daily on Wright Street, just north of Westminster Blvd., Garden Grove.

ROUTE SALESMEN cover a lot of territory. But, Classified Ads cover every newspaper route in town, plus newstand sales. Sell it with Classified Ads.

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## Realty Assn. Will Install

Melvin L. Mould will be installed as president of the Lake-wood-Los Altos Real Estate Assn., Tuesday noon at a luncheon of the 275-member organization at the Hawaiian.

Mould, who heads Mould Realty with offices at 5786 South St., and 5541 Spring St., will succeed James O. Baner of Lake-wood Housing Corp. James B. Atkinson will become vice president. He is with Atkinson and Reed.

John T. Toner of Toner Realty Co., will be the installing officer.

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### OPENED IN ANAHEIM

This is one of the models of the Bonded Homes, Lincoln-Dale series in Anaheim which recently were opened. Throngs of visitors are being attracted to the homes.

## New Bonded Homes Proving Attractive

Two-level living in Bonded Homes, Lincoln-Dale Series is being anticipated by buyers of bath fixtures, television jacks, the 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes recently opened in Anaheim. According to David Bixler, spokesman for the development, steady streams of visitors toured models of the homes and enjoyed barbecued chicken and cookies prepared during a cooking demonstration of the O'Keefe & Merritt built-in range and oven.

Fireplaces of brick with raised hearths, sliding glass doors, interior planters, hardwood paneled walls, parquet flooring and acoustical ceilings are features of the living rooms, with similar high quality features throughout the homes, Bixler reported.

Service rooms, lustrous natural finish mahogany cabinetry, dishwashers, built-in breakfast nooks, ceramic tile Fullman tops, exhaust fan,

garbage disposal, fluorescent lighting, forced air heat, colored bath fixtures, television jacks, log-lighters, full two-car garages are more.

AVAILABLE as optional equipment are built-in range and oven and intercom systems. All utilities are in and paid for and the homes are insulated. Also included is front and side lawn and landscaping.

All city conveniences are close to Bonded Homes, with schools, churches shopping and recreational areas nearby. The proposed multi-million dollar Sears Shopping Center is only minutes away and there is major transportation to the cities of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana.

Both VA and conventional financing is available, with veterans paying \$330 down plus costs and impounds. Priced from

\$14,880, Bonded Homes are available to veterans for \$89.00 a month, including everything.

From Los Angeles, models are reached by driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, south on 39 to Lincoln (Carson) and east to Dale. From Long Beach, visitors drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Dale and turn north on Dale to the models.

Termite Talk for Realtors

A termite report will be featured as a subject of a session at the summer monthly Sales Clinic being conducted by the Real Estate Board's education committee, Clive Graham announced. Monday evening's meeting, held in the board office, 3747 Long Beach Blvd., is open to all members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at no charge. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and concludes at 9:00 p.m. with a coffee hour.

The last meetings have had a capacity attendance. Al Hinkel of Termite Control will be the featured speaker at Monday evening's meeting.

## No Where Else Can You Get A Deal Like This!

FULL PRICE FROM \$13,225

VETS—NOTHING DOWN (except costs & impounds)

\$67.50 PER MO. PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

4 1/2% FINANCING 30-Year Mortgages

low \$300 Moves You In! INCLUDES COSTS & IMPOUNDS DRIVE OUT TODAY.

From LONG BEACH, drive out 7th St. to Los Alamitos (first road on the right after crossing San Gabriel River). Turn right to Westminster, then left just one mile directly to models.

bel-air

bel-air

bel-air

bel-air

bel-air

bel-air

bel-air

bel-air

bel-air

## NOT ANY...NOT EVEN A PENNY...CASH NEEDED!

no costs...no impounds...no gimmicks

YOU CAN OWN A CHARMING TRADITIONAL HOME IN THE \$18,000 BRACKET IF YOU'RE A VET OR NON-VET WITH AN INCOME OF \$500 A MONTH

## Chapman Park in FULLERTON

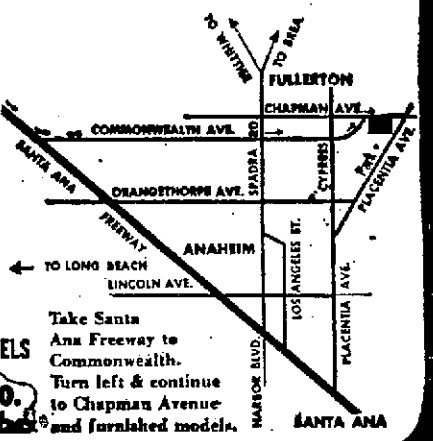
\$17,825 to \$18,825

The home you've always dreamed of can now be yours! These are big... spacious... provincial-style homes that your family will love. Cedar shingles, hardwood floors, plaster and lath construction are just a few of the many fine features! And you can own one of these quality homes if you've a monthly income of about \$500 a month and good credit!

This is the greatest break Non-Vets and Vets have had in many a year. Be sure to drive by and see the delightful homes in Chapman Park today.

VISIT FURNISHED MODELS

PIONEER LAND CO.







#### IN LAST UNIT

Final selection is offered at Signature Homes in Garden Grove, where "First Edition" homes are typified above. Furnished models are at Magnolia and Cerritos Ave. Nearby are models of "Special Edition" series. There are two price ranges.

### Signature Homes Drawing Big Crowds to Final Unit

Largest crowds since the start of the "First Edition" series, Signature Homes in Garden Grove were reported over the weekend, the pullman tops four-day Fourth of July week-end and forced air heating. The "Special Edition" series of the final unit of homes in of furnished model homes, priced the planned community, the de- from \$12,200, and offered on VA velopers announced yesterday, and FHA terms from \$56.39. Both VA and FHA terms are principal and interest, are on available on both groups of tra- view daily and Sunday on Dale ditional styled homes, in two St., between Bail Rd. and Cer- price ranges, and both with fur- ritos Ave., near the other dis- nished model dwellings on dis- play. play every day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The "First Edition" series, Homes pointed out that, for the priced from \$15,800 and offered first time in such a low price on VA and FHA terms as low range, features include strong as \$67.60 a month, for principal conventional construction, hard- and interest, may be visited at wood floors and cedar shingle Magnolia and Cerritos Aves., roofs, traditional exteriors in a south of the Santa Ana Free- wide diversification of stylings and colorful interiors carefully designed for luxurious living.

THIS SERIES has built-in "These homes," an official O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges said, "are close to schools, and double gas ovens with large churches, shopping centers, rec- look-in doors, automatic timing reational facilities, parks and and triple rotisseries, as well as other key community services wood-burning fireplaces, "Ca- and advantages."



#### HEADS SALES OFFICE

The firm of Harold K. Steele and Barbara Moss, Realtors, have announced the appointment of Ches- ton (Chet) Solace as sales executive of their Park Estates branch. This office, at 5330 E. 7th St., was formerly the Alamitos Heights Realty Co. Solace has been with the firm two years. Previously he was supervisor for 20 years with the post office. Emilou Barnes, member of his sales personnel, is congrat- ulating him on this advancement.

## Rossmoor's Cornell Series Rapidly Nearing Sellout

Reflecting heavy crowds and heavy buyer interest, Rossmoor's new "Cornell" unit is rapidly nearing "sold out" status. With the "Yale" and Prince- ton" sections already sold out, families are beginning to move in at the rate of five a day. Construction on both the "Yale" and "Princeton" continues at an intensified rate.

"The all-electric, all-built-in Westinghouse kitchens seem particularly interesting to buy- ers," Bill Cheney, Rossmoor sales manager, commented. Buyers of homes at the new "Cornell" section may enjoy all- electric, all-built-in ovens and ranges and dishwashers. New 13-cubic-foot Westinghouse wall refrigerators and all-automatic washers and dryers are also available.

OF special interest to fam- ilies with children are the educa- tional facilities offered in and near Rossmoor. "We already have plans drawn for 8 schools, accommodating children from kindergarten through high school," Cheney observed, "and Long Beach State College is within walking distance."

INCLUDED IN Rossmoor plans is a \$50,000,000 medical and shopping center. "We in- tend to offer Rossmoor families the most modern marketing and medical center in Southern Cal- ifornia," Cheney said.

Buyers in the new "Cornell" section have their choice of 3 bedroom, 3 bedroom and family room, 4 bedroom and family room homes, ranging in price from \$17,950. To afford maxi- mum opportunity for swimming pools and outdoor living "Cor- nell" homes are on spacious lots 70, 72, and 74x110. "On one street alone in our "Yale" sec- tion," Cheney reported, "nearly half of the families have swim- ming pools."

Model homes may be seen at Rossmoor from 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. every day except Saturday, when they close at 6:00 p.m. Offering the "last word" in interior decorating, the model homes are furnished by the Davis Furniture Co. of Long Beach.

Rossmoor can be reached by taking 7th St. to Los Alamitos and turning left to Rossmoor.

MONDAY  
JULY  
**8**  
HERE  
TOMORROW!

**MAKE A DATE FOR MONDAY!**  
Pages A-3, A-5 and A-7  
in Tomorrow's  
Independent, Press-Telegram  
**BE SURE TO ATTEND  
CARL'S MID-SUMMER SALE**

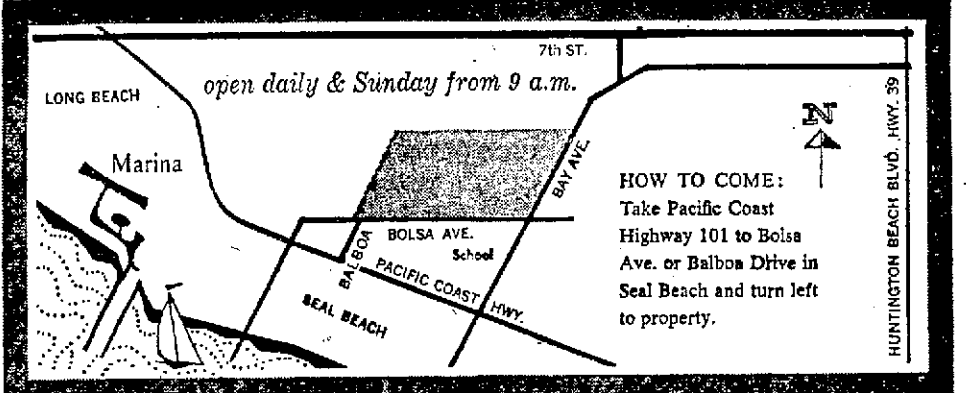


you and your family are invited to a **GALA SHOWING**  
of a limited number of prestige residential lots in the magnificent Marina  
section, America's year-'round resort area... **MARINASHORES**

Here you'll enjoy ideal climate, free of smog, with miles of sun- drenched beaches for boating...bathing...sunning...surf- boarding...skin-diving...fishing, all close-by, as is the Marina where you may berth your white-sailed sloop or trim power cruiser.

MARINA SHORES lots are fully developed for custom home building, with sewers, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, ornamental street lights, all utilities in and paid. They are located in this new estate-class community, near the Long Beach Marina, now under construction. Plans provide for four basins (one already is com- pleted and in use). Floating pontoon slips will give mooring space for 1863 boats, ranging in length up to 100 feet...parking for 2765 cars, plus 2 yacht clubs and a service and repair yard.

Since there is only a limited number of these highly desirable lots and the demand is great, because of the investment potential as well as the fine residential environment, we suggest you see MARINA SHORES this weekend!



LOTS from \$5500 to \$8875 • 60 ft. average frontages  
sales agents: MARINA SHORES REALTY CO.

**MARINASHORES** 600 South Shore Drive, Seal Beach • HEmlock 9-0987

**FREE**

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING

WITH EACH LOVELY

**Joyzelle**

PARK

---

3 Bedrooms & Family Room, 1½ Baths

**FULL PRICE \$13,350**

NON-  
VETS **\$300**

DOWN  
PAYMENT

Plus \$95 Costs and Impounds

---

**1300 sq. ft.**

- Spacious Double Garages
- City Sewers In
- Front Lawns and Shrubs
- Screens and Shades
- Weather Stripped Doors
- Harmonious Color Coordinated Interiors
- Commodious Closets
- Built-in Snack Bar
- Beautiful Ash Kitchen Cabinets with Raised Panels
- Ceramic Tile Drain & Splash
- Ceramic Tile over Tub
- Electric Heater in Bath
- One and a Half Bath
- Plumbed for Automatic Washer

Drive out Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St. in Long Beach) to Magnolia Ave. in Garden Grove, then north to Joyzelle and west on Joyzelle to Bowles and sales office.

**LEaigh 9-9058**

GILBERT J. HAYES & ASSOC. • Corner Bowles Ave. & Mac. St., Anaheim

**\$50**

DOWN  
WILL FURNISH  
YOUR ENTIRE  
HOME! Incl. TV!

**Out-of-State  
CREDIT  
O. K.**

**\$10**

DOWN  
Will Furnish  
ANY ROOM  
24 MONTHS TO PAY

**LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.**

YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!

**FREE**

CUSTOMER  
PARKING  
DELIVERY

**American Ave. at 6th St.**

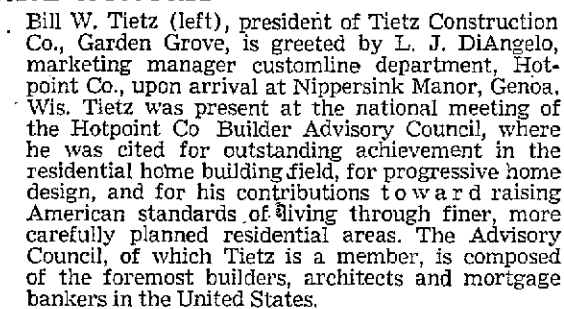
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.  
TIL 9 P. M.



## Accessories Reduce Car's Horsepower

As the public is currently supporting the way horsepower is spent in today's cars, the trend will be toward showier cars, with more horsepower-eating devices installed for rider ease and comfort, the magazine predicts.



NEW YORK (U.P.) — Actress Angela Lansbury has a new spangled argument to offer in her show business career versus marriage. She believes women can have both successfully, but men cannot.

A man must devote most of his time to the theater if he wants to make a living in it, she told the United Press. On the other hand, she said, a woman can't work when she wants, and devote the time and place to her family. And, the actress added, a career is just one phase of a woman's varied interests.

She and her husband, Peter Straw, have worked out the career problem satisfactorily. He became an agent in Hollywood after a brief try at the stage. "His acting gave him up," his wife explained.

The young London-born beauty is making her first appearance on Broadway in the comedy, "Hotel Paradise," with Bert Lahr. She has a string of movies to her credit, and now hopes to do more stage work. In spite of her life-long devotion to the theater, Angela says her family comes first. She believes a successful career cannot compete with happiness at home with her husband and three children.

"I'm really the domestic type," she added.

**NON-VETS**

**\$225**

**MOVES YOU IN!**

Look at this deal...

# Cinderella

## HOMES

# by the Sea

**VETS**

AS LOW AS

**\$375 down**

PLUS COSTS & IMPOUNDS

Bring the Kiddies  
**See CAPT. ZODIAC in person.**  
Here Sunday afternoon 1 to 5. Magic tricks, Dance contest, free balloons and free kiddie rides! WEHT

AS LOW AS

**\$84<sup>81</sup>**

per month

(INCLUDING PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST)

Live in cool, smogless comfort near . . . Lido Isle, Newport Beach or Balboa! Enjoy all the swimming, fishing, boating and beach fun you want . . . practically in your own backyard, 3 and 4 bedrooms, large lots, massive fireplaces and heavy shake roof. Ready to move into . . . NOW!

**HOW TO GO:** Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor (Disneyland turnoff) to models. From Long Beach, east on 7th to Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor end right to Cinderella signboards at Costa Mesa city limits.

**FULL PRICE**

AS LOW AS

**\$16,450**

grand opening  
final unit  
today!

# Signature Homes

GARDEN GROVE  
TWIN COMMUNITY OF TRADITIONAL HOMES

**VETS:**  
If you have already used your G.I. benefits, ask about the new, relaxed VA reinstatement privileges.

NEVER BEFORE IN HISTORY such an exciting array of home values and bonus features! Signature Homes has broken all sales records with these twin communities of classically-conceived homes... the fabulous "First Editions" for those who demand the finest—and the value-packed "Special Editions" featuring conventional construction for the first time in this lower price range. Come today—and plan your own family's happy history ahead!

See 7 Furnished Models—  
open daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FROM LOS ANGELES—  
Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave., turn right on Magnolia and continue 3 miles to Model Homes at Cerritos.

FROM LONG BEACH—  
Drive east on Seventh St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia, then left 3 miles to Models at Cerritos. OR—  
Drive out Corson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Magnolia and turn right on Magnolia 1 mile to Cerritos.

## "First Edition" Homes

The Ultimate in Luxury Living

3 bedroom & family room  
or 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes  
priced from \$15,800  
VA & FHA, from \$70.35 Mo.  
principal & interest

Luxury inside and out is the keynote in this elegant series... featuring heavy shake roofs, wood-burning fireplaces, "cathedral" ceilings, colored bath fixtures, ceramic tile, forced air heating—plus such quality conveniences as the color-styled O'Keefe & Merritt Deluxe Built-In Gas Range and Double Gas Oven.

MIDWOOD'S SIGNATURE HOMES,  
Magnolia & Cerritos, Garden Grove

naturally, gas-equipped

## "Special Edition" Homes

Finest Quality for the Modest Budget

3 bedroom, 2 bath homes  
priced from \$12,200  
VA & FHA, from \$56.39 Mo.  
principal & interest

First time ever, homes in this lower price range featuring conventional construction... such outstanding features as hardwood floors and cedar shingle roofs. Traditional exteriors spell out the warmth and comfort of all that is home... while the colorful interiors offer all the advantages and conveniences of modern day living.

# Electric 'Teacher' Scores in Whittier

WHITTIER (UP)—When high school students walk into a new class here, an electronic machine has the seating arrangement all figured out for them.

When a class roster is needed, the machine, turns it out. When it's time for an IQ test, the machine does the scoring. And when the school year is over, the machine cranks out the final report cards.

They still use teachers at Whittier's four high schools. The machines haven't made them obsolete. Instead, automation has made them more teachers than ever by handling a lot of their administrative work and allowing them to concentrate on instruction.

The Whittier school district—typical of many U. S. school systems now using electronic machines—began turning to automation after World War II and has just graduated its first class whose entire high school records were processed electronically.

BEFORE AUTOMATION came to school, it took most of the summer to process registrations for the fall semester, and administrative work took up the first week or two of the school year.

"Now," says Supt. C. H. Wennerberg, "instruction begins within an hour after the students come to school. A week before school opens, each teacher receives a complete roster, printed by IBM machine, of the students in each of his classes.

"With this roster, the teacher can seat his gifted students where he wishes, his problem students where he wishes, and so on. We even use the information punched on IBM cards to make sure students with outstanding ability and performance records are placed in classes where they will get the maximum in teaching and stimulation."

Deputy Supt. H. H. Holloway recalls that a few years back the results of IQ tests given in September didn't reach the teachers until the next May. Now, he says, faculty members get test findings before the Christmas vacation, in time to be of real value.

WHITTIER TEACHERS grade their students by marking their cards with a special graphite pencil. The cards are fed into a machine and marked with grades indicated by the pencil marks. When it's time for report cards and grade averages, they are tabulated electronically too.

Each student in the district has a master punched card on file. It gives his name, school number, grade level and other data. Another card records each subject he takes and still another gives his weight, height and birthdate, for use by physical education instructors.

The district's electronic machine room also is utilized by its business manager, Maurice M. Luther, for inventory control, payroll work, preparation of budgets, and even for such specialized jobs as figuring out how much time gardeners spend on schoolground maintenance.

Wennerberg says the machines also have turned out to be a desirable fringe-benefit offer in recruiting teachers.

Prospective teachers know, he says, "that we use teachers here for what they are trained for—teaching."

# DEATH NOTICES

**KLIK (Bellflower)** — Mrs. Mary, 77, of 9736 E. Compton Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Rose Brink, Mrs. Ann Brink, Mrs. Marie Balcom and Mrs. Tillie Mavrik; son, Rudolph Koprovic, 17 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Graveside service 11 a.m. Monday, Sunnyside Memorial Park, Long Beach. Bellflower Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

**ULLMARK** — Theodore, 74, of 1090 Obispo Ave., died Friday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Lee Berthiaume, and a granddaughter. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**REED** — Joseph C., 67, of 655 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday. Surviving is a grandson, Harold Rule. Requiem High Mass 8 a.m. Monday, St. Anthony's Church. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

**SHANKS** — William Earl, 24, of 1407 1/2 E. 10th St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Barbara; son, Darrell Eugene; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shanks; six brothers and seven sisters. Service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**JAMES (Huntington Beach)** — Mrs. Fern C., 75, formerly of 807 Main St., died Thursday in a Long Beach hospital. Surviving is a son, Lawrence A. Wims. Service 1 p.m. Monday, Chapel of Smith's Mortuary, Huntington Beach.

**REASON** — Mrs. Katie, 83, former Long Beach resident, died Friday in Pomona. Surviving are sons Walter, Robert and Kenneth Reason; daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Retz and Mrs. Bernice Rupp; and six grandchildren. Service 10:30 a.m. Monday, Loper Mortuary.

**DURANT** — Mrs. Lila Mae, 271 Osgood St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, John, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hadlock. Service pending, Loper Mortuary.

**GORHAM** — Mrs. Lydia M., 78, of 621 Termino Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, John A.; son, Lloyd E. Sager; and two grandchildren. Service 1 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**TYE (Los Angeles)** — John Franklin, 77, a Long Beach resident 14 years, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Dolly; sons, John Jr. and Henry; daughters, Gladys Bray Lindsay; Georgia Johns and Gussie Plowman. Service 1:30 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

**HANNEMAN** — Mrs. Edna Marie, 124 Pomona Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Bert; sons, Walter and Robert; sisters, Mrs. Pauline Holsinger, Mrs. Mag Funder, Mrs. Kathryn Bille and Mrs. Hannah Peterson; brothers, Harold and Louis Kuld. Service 11 a.m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**MIDDLETON (South Gate)** — Mrs. Mary E., 80, of 8924 Otis Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Mildred McManis, Mrs. Marjorie Dillinger and Mrs. Myrtle Hall; son, Thomas W. Middleton; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Services, 1 p.m. Monday, Biby & Belyea Mortuary Chapel, South Gate, and 2:30 p.m. Monday, Sunnyside Mausoleum Chapel, Long Beach.

**O'NEILL** — James, 42, of 338 1/2 E. 9th St., died Thursday. Surviving are his father, Hugh; son, Joseph; daughter, Shirley; brothers, Hugh Jr., John, Joseph and George; and sisters, Mrs. Margaret Siegfried and Mrs. Catherine Wadley. Service Tuesday 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

# Bathing-Girl 'Ballast' Hit by Officials

OTTAWA (UP)—The Department of Transport Saturday investigated the crash of one of its helicopters to determine why an "unauthorized" woman passenger in a bathing suit was on board at the time of the crash.

The helicopter, piloted by Department of Transport employee Robert Levack, 35, crashed when it struck a number of power cables strung over the river. Levack and his passenger, Mrs. E. G. Kirby, Mont. real, swam 200 feet to shore. She was wearing a bathing suit at the time of the crash.

"If one of our helicopter pilots needs ballast in a flight he can take along another pilot, but we frown on this type of joyriding," a Transport official said.

**Paris 96, Bangui 82**

PARIS (UP)—Weather officials, pointing up the intensity of the current heat wave, said Saturday that the temperature in Paris Friday afternoon was 96 degrees. At the same time, they said, it was only 82 degrees at Bangui, on the Equator in French Equatorial Africa.



**LAST OPPORTUNITY**

Nearing sellout are provincial and contemporary styled homes, one of which is typified above, at Chapman Park Homes in Fullerton, available to vets and non-vets at nothing down and no cash needed for costs and impounds.

# No Cash Is Needed to Buy Chapman Park Home Now

Last opportunity to buy a ton by the sponsors of the new luxury contemporary or provincial community has helped to hasten Park on terms of nothing down in the area, the spokesman added, and no cash needed for costs ed.

and impounds was announced yesterday by officials of the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents for the fast-selling new community in Fullerton.

"Buyers will have to hurry for their selections," one official explained. "We have 30 homes left, in a wide variety of styles and floor plans, but at the present sales pace, an early sellout is indicated."

Rapid progress in developing the new Chapman Park in the center of the development land donated the city of Fullerton and acoustical ceilings, as well as many other special features. The contemporary homes, styled by award-winning AIA Architects Palmer & Krisel, are priced from \$15,300 to \$15,950, with built-in ranges and ovens in color, masonry fireplaces, and walls.

**CONTEMPORARY STYLED**


model residences are on view daily and Sunday at Commonwealth and Chapman Aves. Families with acceptable credit for income of \$500 or more a month, immediate occupancy following purchase and clearance, usually within 72 hours, it was stated.

The provincial homes, priced from \$17,750, have raised foundations, hardwood floors, paneling and cabinets; plaster walls

# Attends Buick Training School

Campbell Buick Co., 1881 American Ave., local Buick dealer, announced that W. P. Appleberry, service manager, recently took a course in the training program conducted at the General Motors Training Center at Burbank. The course was attended by other Buick dealer service managers in this area.

The course covered such phases of service management as policies and procedures, utilization of space, manpower, employee relations, customer relations, merchandising, repair orders, and business management.



*I hope we get a Bellehurst home...*

Here's the place to live... boy!

Right next to a country club where they have a pool, playground and all kinds of swell things for kids like me... and a nursery for the babies, and a golf course, tennis courts, another pool and things like that for the grown-ups. They have schools, too, all around... but it's still a swell place to live! Boy!

## FIRST PRESENTATION

# Bellehurst

SURROUNDING THE

## LOS COYOTES COUNTRY CLUB

15 display residences open daily & Sunday  
with decor by **W. J. SLOANE**  
James R. Wilde, architect, A.I.A.  
Eckbo, Royston & Williams, landscape architects  
naturally, it's gas

### GRACIOUS HOMES

Imposing homes of character and spaciousness, conceived along new lines of home design, with such exclusive features as sunken living room with ornamental iron railing, sliding glass china cabinets between kitchen and dining room, and master baths with entry from the hall to be used as a powder room when desired. And of course, you'll find such luxury features as built-in gas ranges & ovens in color, built-in automatic dish washer, and pulverator, natural wood cabinets, ceramic tile in kitchen, baths and showers... but even more, you get an added touch of elegance with an extra large expanse of sliding glass doors to the concrete patio... magnificent fireplaces of Palos Verdes stone, used brick, Norman brick, slumpstone or flagstone... a complete inter-com system... and your choice of plan, strip or oak parquet floors or wall-to-wall carpeting... plus many other equally outstanding features.

Choose from 15 distinctively different exteriors on expansive sites of 6,000 sq. ft. or more, 3 bedrooms & family room or den, or 4 bedrooms, all with two baths.

### ESTATE SIZE HOMESITES

Nestled among the fairways of a championship golf course, protected by architectural regulations and estate area zoning. Ornamental street lights and all utilities in and paid for.



entrance to Bellehurst

SANTA ANA FREEWAY

STAGE ROAD

ARTESIA BLVD.

COMMONWEALTH AVE.

ORANGE GROVE AVE.

from LONG BEACH

SOUTH STREET

# Bellehurst

ONE MILE NORTH OF SANTA ANA FREEWAY ON HIGHWAY 39  
Administration building: 8350 Los Coyotes Drive, Buena Park • Lawrence 2-6181

These great homes are to be enjoyed at Bellehurst... ARCADIA STEEL SLIDING GLASS DOORS... ARMSTRONG VINYL FLOOR COVERINGS... CAROT STAINS... CARLTON SLIDING DOORS... COMMERCIAL CIRCUITS INTER-COM SYSTEMS... CRANE PLUMBING FIXTURES & FORCED AIR HEATING... HALL-BACK BATHROOM FLOORING... NEARBY-HATTISON ASPHALT PIPE... LATH AND PLASTER... LOCKWOOD HARDWARE... MISSION BAS WATER HEATERS... MITCHELL CHIMES AND MOODS... OKEFE & MEYER'S BUILT-IN GAS RANGES & OVENS... OWENS-PARKS LINEN... PACIFIC CLAY PRODUCTS SEWER PIPES... PACIFIC TILE & PORCELAIN... PALMS VERNON STONE... ROBBINS VINYL FLOOR COVERING... RODDISCRAFT PANELING... SCHLAGE HARDWARE... SOULE STEEL WINDOWS... STOCKWELL WALLPAPERS... SUPERIOR FIREPLACES... WASTE-KING AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS & PULVERIZERS... WILLIAMSON WOOD CABINETS... W. P. FULLER PAINTS



# "Military SERVICE

## AIR • LAND • SEA

SFC William J. M. Bissenas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bissenas, 3649 E. 14th St., has been graduated from the 7th Army non-commissioned officer academy in Munich, Germany.

The sergeant, in the Army since 1943, is assigned as chief of the fire direction center in Headquarters Battery, 531st Field Artillery Missile Battalion in Badenhäusen, Germany.

SFC Bissenas is a 1943 graduate of Poly High. His wife, Yvonne, is with him in Germany.

**RICHARD G. PACHECO**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Pacheco, Bellflower, has been promoted to corporal while serving with the 3rd Marine Division.

**PVT. MICHAEL J. LAW**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Law, 80 62nd St., has been graduated from the electrician course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Law attended Poly High before entering the Army last April.

**PFC ROBERT C. JORDAN**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jordan, 2810 Gale Ave., has been graduated from the small arms maintenance course at the Army's European Ordnance School, Fuessen, Germany.

### TOWNSEND NOTES

No meetings have been scheduled this week by the Townsend Clubs of the district.



SFC WILLIAM BISSENAS  
Graduates in Munich

### ROYAL TRIO

#### Princes Beat Out Rhythm in Palace

**TOKYO (AP)**—The imperial palace is a musical palace. Crown Prince Akihito is taking cello lessons. He already plays the guitar and piano. Empress Nagako and the crown prince's brother, Yoshihito, both play piano. A palace spokesman said they are interested in western classical music.

## Bid Opening on Lakewood Traffic Plan

Bids will be opened July 25 at the Los Angeles office of the state highway division for the construction of a master traffic control system along Lakewood Blvd. between South and Carson Sts.

Estimated cost of the project is \$78,444. Cities of Long Beach and Lakewood will pay \$19,111 each and the state will finance the balance.

Plans call for new signal systems at Arbor Rd. and Harvey Way, signal adjustments at Del Amo Blvd. and Carson St. and additional safety lighting and some construction of new traffic channels.

Under the new system controls will be installed to regulate signals according to the volume of traffic demand in all directions.

City Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier said the improvement is expected to ease traffic conditions in the vicinity of the Douglas Aircraft Co. plant and the Lakewood Shopping Center.

## BROADWAY SPAN TO GO Santa Cruz Bridge to Reopen July 27

The Santa Cruz Bridge in the harbor district will be reopened to traffic the weekend of July 27-28, and demolition of the Broadway Bridge will be started immediately afterward, Asst. Harbor Engineer B. N. Hoffmaster has announced.

This schedule is expected to meet a Nov. 30 deadline set by flood control authorities for complete removal of the Broadway span, Charles Vickers, assistant port general manager, said.

**THE SANTA CRUZ** bridge has been closed three months to permit the straightening of the west approach and the elevation of Pacific Electric railway tracks. Work has been virtually completed under a \$140,757 contract held by Elco Corp.

Guy F. Atkinson Co. has the \$143,850 contract for removal of the Broadway span. It has been condemned as a flood hazard coincident with the near-completion of upstream

channel improvements to make possible a greater flow of water.

**HARBOR OFFICIALS** have not decided to replace the Broadway Bridge. They indicated that decision will be made after a study of traffic patterns following the opening of the new Ocean Blvd. and 9th St. bridges.

## India Will Ask Break on Taxes

**NEW DELHI (AP)**—The Indian government will ask Parliament later this month to give an income tax break to foreign banks and other firms who give India good terms on loans or purchases of capital goods. Such banks and firms would no longer have to pay income tax on the interest India pays them, the finance ministry says. The idea is to encourage long-term loans and deferred payments for capital goods needed in India's second 5-year plan.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY				
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For	Due to Sail For
Alaska Spruce	128	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego	July 7 San Diego
Alaska Cedar	129	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego	July 7 San Diego
Alaska (Lib. Trk)	130	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	131	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	132	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	133	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	134	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego	July 7 San Diego
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Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	141	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	142	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	143	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	144	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	145	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	146	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	147	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	148	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego	July 7 San Diego
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Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	150	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego	July 7 San Diego
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Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	176	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	177	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	178	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	179	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	180	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	181	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	182	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	183	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	184	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	185	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	186	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	187	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	188	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	189	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	190	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	191	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	192	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	193	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	194	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	195	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	196	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	197	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	198	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	199	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego
Arcturian (Lib. Trk)	200	San Diego	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 7 San Diego

VESSELS DUE TODAY				
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Astoria (Jap) LB-9		Nagoya	Allmishibi Line	July 8 New York
Banashu Maru No. 32	(Jap) LB3 S. Frmr.	Taiyo Gyogyo K. K.		July 10 Tokyo
Clode		San Francisco	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 10 San Francisco
Crane	Marliner 155	San Francisco	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	July 11 San Francisco
Lord Avear (Br) 190		Southampton	Royal Mail Line	July 11 San Francisco
Mathew Luckenbach	238	Brooklyn	Luckenbach Line	July 11 San Francisco
Matsumoto (Br) 85		Portland	Portland Cement	July 13 Honolulu
Tamauchua 147		P. Armuelles	United Fruit Co.	July 9 P. Armuelles



# FINAL 18 TODAY

## McMonegal, Foote Tie for Lead in Meadowlark Golf

By JERRY WYNN  
John McMonegal of Recreation Park, golfing pride of the Long Beach Fire Dept., carded his second straight one-under par 70 Saturday to tie for the lead with Bill Foote of Santa Ana Country Club going into today's final round of the Meadowlark 54-hole Invitational.

Foote, the power-hitting UCLA team captain, shot a 69 for his 140 despite three-putting the 18th green to miss a cinch birdie and undisputed occupancy of first place.

The leaders will have little margin for error today as just four strokes separate the top 16 players.

One stroke off the pace are Dr. Don Keith of Balboa, who fired a 69 Saturday; 72 shooters Craig Olson, Meadowlark; Frank Hansen, Rio Hondo; and Al Geisberger, Montecito CC, and John Riley, Alondra Park, the first round co-leader, a 73.

At 143 are John Richardson, Al Chandler and Chuck Hargrove and at 144 come Buck Andreason, Mike Ferentz, Art Koch and Fred Valenzano, the latter who jumped from his front-running 68 of Thursday to a 76 second round.

No one in the field of 299 could better 69 Saturday and only five shot lower than par on a stretched-out course made tougher by shifting winds.

McMonegal's 70 was engineered on three birdies and two bogles for nines of 36-34. The 34-year-old father of four, a five-time Long Beach Fire Dept. champion and winner of the all-Southern California fireman championship in 1956, bogied the second and sixth holes on poor chips but played faultlessly the rest of the way.

HE BIRDIED the seventh hole on a 6-iron and 25-foot putt, the easy 263-yard 12th (on which he took four to get down from the edge for a first round bogey) on a chip one foot from the pin, and the 18th on a chip and three-foot putt.

Foote, who averages 275 yards on his drives, had nines of 35-34 on five birdies and three slaps.

Going out, the 21-year-old blond went under par on the second hole on a sand wedge (which he uses instead of a pitching wedge because "it has more action") and eight-foot putt and the ninth hole on a short chip and six-footer. He went over par on the third and fifth by missing the greens. Coming in, he birdied the 12th and 13th on chips and two-footers and bogied the tough 15th by failing on a three-footer.

ON THE 483-YARD 18th, he reached the green with a 3-wood but came up eight feet short on his first putt and wasn't equal to the second try.

Keith also had five birdies in his 69. Other two-under par scores were posted by Hargrove, who played the back nine in 33, and Dick Clover, the former Southern California Public Links champion from Recreation Park now in the employ of the U.S. Navy. Clover, who had an 80 Thursday, was four under par going into the 15th but three-putted from 12 feet on that hole for a double bogey.

Rut Don Baker and young Dennis Murphy — two of the highly-rated players in the field — would have gladly settled for double bogies instead of the misfortune they encountered on single holes. Baker hit two out of bounds on the 18th for a nine. Murphy hit three to the "land of no return" on the 17th for a 10.

Second-round leaders:  
**CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT**  
140—John McMonegal, 70-70; Bill Foote, 72-68.  
141—Don Keith, 72-69; Craig Olson, 69-72; Fred Valenzano, 68-73; Frank Hansen, 69-72; John Riley, 68-73; Ray Henderson, 71-72; Al Chandler, 72-71; Chuck Hargrove, 74-69.  
142—Mike Ferentz, 70-74; Ted Valenzano, 68-74; Mike Ferentz, 69-75; Buck Andreason, 71-73.  
143—John Walters, 71-74; Bob DeGidio, 72-73.  
144—Mike Blackmon, 70-74; Harold Blake, 72-74; Al Wells, 74-72; Sherwood McGowan, 70-74; Dick Clover, 69-75; Vern Burnett, 72-72.  
145—Ed McBratney, 75-73; Don Baker, 72-75; Ron Ankrom, 74-76; Chester Wolfe, 72-76.  
(Handicap flight scores based on gross minus equalling strokes to lowest handicapper.)  
Class A (65-71): Pat Strong, 72-70; Lyle Trapp, 73-71; Herb Bol-

**International League**  
Buffalo 9, Rochester 7.  
Montreal 7, Toronto 1.  
Savannah 8, Richmond 4.  
Miami 6, Columbus 4.

# Cards Pound Cincy, 13-3



**BUCS' GROAT, THOMAS COLLIDE**  
Pittsburgh shortstop Dick Groat (1, foreground) makes running catch of Giant Don Mueller's pop fly in short left and then crashes into teammate Frank Thomas Saturday. Groat still clutches ball (6) for out in 12th inning action. Pirates won in 13th, 3-2. Story on page C-3.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Hoad 'Through' 6 Months Ago

SYDNEY (AP)—Lew Hoad, Australia's Wimbledon hero, was told by doctors six months ago he would never play tennis again, his mother said Saturday.

Mrs. Bonnie Hoad said Melbourne doctors who examined Lew's injured back told him it would stop him from playing tennis again.

"Instead he placed all confidence in the Sydney doctor who was treating him. The doctor found Lew's spinal discs had not been displaced but a ligament beside them was stretched.

"He placed Lew in a plaster cast, gave him special exercises and gradually cured him."

Hoad, who reportedly will sign a professional contract with Jack Kramer Monday, won six singles matches and lost only once—to Tony Trabert in 1954—in four years of challenge round Davis Cup singles competition.

His doubles record, teaming with Ken Rosewall and Rex Hartwig on alternate years, was 2-2.

He never won the U. S. singles championship.

But most players who did take that title have turned pro. The list over more than three decades, includes Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines, Ted Perry, Don Budge, Bobby Riggs, Frank Parker, Kramer, Pancho Gonzales, Frank Sedgman, Trabert and Rosewall.

ST. LOUIS (UP)—The St. Louis Cardinals pounded the already battered Cincinnati pitching staff unmercifully Saturday for a 13-3 victory and increased their first-place margin to one and a half games over the Redlegs.

Ken Boyer drove home four runs and Stan Musial and Joe Cunningham three each. Boyer and Musial hit home runs as the Cards collected 14 hits off seven Cincinnati pitchers.

Johnny Klippstein took the loss, his eighth against three wins, after getting only two out in the first inning, and Willard Schmidt picked up his seventh victory against one loss in a brilliant seven-inning relief of Murry Dickson.

THE CARDINALS got off to a fast start with four runs in the first on singles by Don Blasingame, Musial and Cunningham and a three-run homer by Boyer, his 10th.

The Redlegs knocked out Dickson with three runs in the second on singles by George Crowe and Don Hoak and Ed Bailey's 12th home run, a 412-foot bludge to right-center.

But the Cards bunched four more in the fifth on a two-run single by Cunningham, a sacrifice fly by Boyer and a walk to Musial with the bases loaded.

## Hoad to Turn Pro for Record Pay

NEW YORK (AP)—Wimbledon Tennis champion Lew Hoad of Australia will sign a record \$125,000 professional contract Monday and will make his pro debut in Jack Kramer's Tournament of Champions, starting at Forest Hills Saturday.

Although not officially confirmed, this was learned indisputably Saturday from a source who has helped in the negotiations. Promoter Kramer and the Aussie Davis Cup ace are known to have reached virtual agreement on terms.

Hoad will play in two professional tournaments, the one at Forest Hills and another at Los Angeles beginning July 23, and then will join Kramer's troupe on a tour of Europe, South Africa and Australia.

HE WON'T GET a crack at Pancho Gonzales, the world pro champion, until next January—except possibly in tournament play, Gonzales, involved in a contract dispute with Kramer, won't make the European tour.

One of the stipulations of Hoad's unique contract is that he have a "conditioning period" with the lesser pro lights before taking on the powerful Gonzales in the customary series.

"I made Lew a \$100,000 offer, which still stands," Kramer said. "Only I have raised it to \$125,000 because of his impressive victory at Wimbledon. It's \$50,000 more than has ever been offered in a pro contract before. I hope to talk to Lew when he arrives Monday."

IT WAS LEARNED Hoad decided to make the pro jump now, while the offer was still dangling. Recurrence of a back injury, which forced him out of competition for two months at the beginning of the year, might jeopardize his career.

The contract is the best ever offered a player. It guarantees \$125,000 over a two-year period. Hoad will get 20 per cent of all gate receipts and a five per cent "incentive bonus" for all matches he wins. The contract runs 25 months through August, 1959.

Ken Rosewall, Hoad's former teammate who turned pro last January, gets 20 per cent. Gonzales receives 25 per cent under his present arrangement but will be cut to 20 per cent.

## Musial, Boyer Bat Stars

MUSIAL SLAMMED his 10th homer in the seventh with a man on. Three more runs came across in the inning on a single by Schmidt, a passed ball by Bailey, and a wild pitch by Claude Osteen, 17-year-old Cincinnati high school graduate making his first appearance after signing a non-bonus contract last week.

Musial passed another milestone in his career, getting his 2,835th hit to place him 14th on the all-time list. He passed Zach Wheat.

Joe Nuxhall was ejected in the sixth inning by plate umpire Bill Baker for continuing to protest Baker's call after he had been taken out of the game.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
San Francisco 52	34	New York 20	58
Vancouver 48	38	Chicago 17	61
San Diego 45	41	Boston 16	62
Hollywood 42	44	Cleveland 15	63
Los Angeles 41	45	Detroit 14	64
Portland 38	48	Baltimore 13	65
Sacramento 35	51	Chicago 12	66
		Washington 11	67

NATIONAL LEAGUE		TEXAS LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
St. Louis 44	31	San Antonio 14	36
Philadelphia 43	32	Fort Worth 13	37
Cincinnati 42	33	Dallas 12	38
Brooklyn 41	34	El Paso 11	39
Pittsburgh 40	35	San Marcos 10	40
Chicago 39	36		

## Mulloy Hits Cup Selectors

WIMBLEDON, England (UP)—Gardner Mulloy made a sarcastic reference to U. S. Davis Cup selectors Saturday after teaming with Budge Patty to beat Australia's Lew Hoad and Neale Fraser in the Wimbledon men's doubles final.

When a reporter asked the Americans if they thought they had a chance to be chosen as the United States' Davis Cup doubles pair, Mulloy replied with a wry grin: "They don't pick on ability."

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## Mulloy, Patty Tandem Stuns Hoad, Fraser; Gibson Wins

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (UP)—Althea Gibson of New York, a shy Negro girl who never quite believed in herself, led American tennis stars in a series of historic "firsts" on Wimbledon's center court Saturday by winning the women's singles championship and sharing the doubles crown before a sun-baked gallery of 16,000 including Queen Elizabeth.

Miss Gibson, 29, failed in her bid for a grand slam when she lost in mixed doubles, but Americans won or shared in all four championships up for decision on the final day in this rapid fire order.

Althea became the first of her race to sweep a Wimbledon singles crown when she overpowered 21-year-old Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., 6-3, 6-2, for the 14th straight American triumph in the women's event.

Then Gardner Mulloy of Denver, 42, and Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris, 33, restored some of America's shattered prestige in the men's division by becoming the first unseeded team ever to win the doubles championship. They meshed perfectly in recording an astonishing upset over top-seeded Lew Hoad and Neale Fraser, 22-

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St. Louis 44	31	San Antonio 14	36
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Brooklyn 41	34	El Paso 11	39
Pittsburgh 40	35	San Marcos 10	40
Chicago 39	36		

## Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
San Francisco 52	34	New York 20	58
Vancouver 48	38	Chicago 17	61
San Diego 45	41	Boston 16	62
Hollywood 42	44	Cleveland 15	63
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Brooklyn 41	34	El Paso 11	39
Pittsburgh 40	35	San Marcos 10	40
Chicago 39	36		

## Today's Sports Card

Golf—Meadowlark Invitational (final round), Meadowlark Golf Club, 54 holes, 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Baseball—St. Louis Cardinals vs. Cincinnati Redlegs, 7:30 p.m., Sportsman's Field, St. Louis.  
Baseball—New York Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox, 7:30 p.m., Yankee Stadium, New York.  
Baseball—Philadelphia Phillies vs. Brooklyn Dodgers, 7:30 p.m., Shibe Park, Philadelphia.  
Baseball—Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Chicago Cubs, 7:30 p.m., Forbes Field, Pittsburgh.  
Baseball—Los Angeles Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants, 7:30 p.m., Dodger Stadium, Los Angeles.  
Baseball—San Diego Padres vs. Houston Astros, 7:30 p.m., San Diego Stadium, San Diego.  
Baseball—Portland Beavers vs. Vancouver Braves, 7:30 p.m., Portland Stadium, Portland.  
Baseball—Sacramento River Cats vs. San Francisco Giants, 7:30 p.m., Sutter Health Stadium, Sacramento.  
Baseball—Hollywood Stars vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, 7:30 p.m., Hollywood Bowl, Hollywood.  
Baseball—Vancouver Braves vs. San Francisco Giants, 7:30 p.m., Pacific Coliseum, Vancouver.  
Baseball—San Diego Padres vs. Houston Astros, 7:30 p.m., San Diego Stadium, San Diego.  
Baseball—Portland Beavers vs. Vancouver Braves, 7:30 p.m., Portland Stadium, Portland.  
Baseball—Sacramento River Cats vs. San Francisco Giants, 7:30 p.m., Sutter Health Stadium, Sacramento.  
Baseball—Hollywood Stars vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, 7:30 p.m., Hollywood Bowl, Hollywood.  
Baseball—Vancouver Braves vs. San Francisco Giants, 7:30 p.m., Pacific Coliseum, Vancouver.



**ALTHEA GIBSON**  
Doubles at Wimbledon

year-old Australians, 8-10, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, in the first U. S. tandem victory since Pancho Gonzales and Frankie Parker won in 1949.

Miss Gibson and Miss Hard returned to the steaming arena where unofficial temperatures of 100 degrees were reported, and

## MOORE-ANTHONY Light-Heavy Go in L.A.?

Frank Sinatra's business manager said Saturday he and the sportsman-singer hope to promote a light-heavy championship fight between Archie Moore and Tony Anthony in Los Angeles in September.

Hank Sanicola said he and Sinatra had a "definite commitment" from Anthony, top-ranking contender for the title, and hope to sign Moore, the aging champion, on Monday.

Sanicola said the bout will be held outdoors in the ball park of the Hollywood Stars. The date tentatively selected is Wednesday, Sept. 11.

## Big Zim Rejoins Nitehawk Hill Staff

Leroy Zimmerman, one of softball's greatest pitchers, has recovered from a back ailment and will rejoin the Long Beach Nitehawks before the end of the month, it was announced Saturday night by manager Joe Rodgers.

The world champion Hawks take on three foes next week end, hosting San Diego Convair at Park Ave. Field Friday night and traveling to Oxnard and Huntington Park on Saturday and Sunday nights.

## TRI-STATE NET Bartzen, Golden Vie

CINCINNATI (UP)—No. 1 seeded Bernard (Tut) Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., and No. 3 seeded Grant Golden of Wilmette, Ill., Saturday battled their way into the finals and will meet today for the 58th annual Tri-State tennis title.

Bartzen scored a straight victory over Armando Viera, Brazilian Davis Cup star, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

Golden, ranked 10th nationally, beat Pvt. Bill Quillian of Fort Rucker, Ala., 6-1, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4.















# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Hot water is just what trout don't like, so, if you're heading into the lower hills for a fishing trip on these warm July days, just remember that rainbows, browns and brookies will hit better in cold, clear-running streams, instead of the lakes.

Usually the upper lakes—those above 5,000 feet are not affected—and your chances may be as good there as in streams. Mostly, we are talking about Southern California's ponds—and that's all that you can call many of them.

My son, Don, and I had a perfect opportunity to see how trout react to all kinds of water temperatures in a visit last weekend to Silver Lakes Ranch, a group of ponds five miles north of Corona.

While Silver Lakes Ranch is strictly a pay-and-fish deal, it provides a chance to catch trout at moderate costs. In fact, you can pick the type of fishing you wish.

There are pools of various prices—one where each fish costs 45 cents, another where the fish run so much per pound, larger ones where you fish all day for \$5 and even one pool where the cost is so much per hour.

MOST ANGLERS going to Silver Lakes choose the larger ones and spend a day, with picnic tables and barbecue facilities provided.

We spent most of a day fishing and chatting with Earl H. Hardage, who recently purchased the ranch. We tried the larger trout pool. There were plenty of normal-size trout in it. In fact, the fish gathered in great numbers around the intake where the water was rather cold, but the trout were rather listless due to the general heat.

After catching only three trout, we tried another lake, filled with bluegill and bass. We had no trouble getting bluegill for they like hot weather. Then we tried another pool, bathed in sunshine where there were large trout—2 to 3-pounders—but the water temperature was such that the fish weren't interested in bait or lures. From there we went to another pond, which was shaded, and where the water temperature was at least 10 degrees lower.

It was there that the trout went wild over cheese-egg baits. Mind this if you please: All trout in all pools had been fed that morning. It was just the water temperature that made the difference.

HARDAGE, REALIZING what the situation means to fishing, already has started improvements to bring down the water temperature.

First, he abandoned open flume conduits from one pool to another and ran the water underground. Then he started drilling another well, which he expects to run directly into the main trout pool, lowering the water temperature there.

Hardage makes twice-weekly trout plants and anyone in such a business can tell you that you have to have the fishermen to keep your books in the black. And, to get the anglers, you have to make them happy. Hardage is trying to do just that. The average catch per angler is 7 trout, plus some bluegill and possibly a bass or two.

Getting water is no problem for Hardage because Silver Lakes Ranch is situated in the bottom lands of Santa Ana River. Keeping it cool after it is brought to the surface is the chief difficulty. After the water has run through the lakes, it goes back into the Santa Ana River, and eventually finds its way into the lower irrigation channels.

BOB WILLIAMS, of the Long Beach Casting Club, and wife, Beverly, and their daughters, Susie, 8, and Christie, 6, are back from a trip to Clear Lake, 150 miles north of San Francisco.

Bob reported that they had no trouble getting all the bass they wanted on surface lures, particularly poppers. The fish ranged from 1½ to 4 pounds. Susie took the jackpot for the family in crappie fishing, getting one that weighed 2 pounds, 8 ounces.

San Diego's fleet kept up a steady daily total of roughly 1,500 yellowtail per day and lots of barracuda.

ALBACORE FISHING grabbed the spotlight in holiday ocean angling. Two Long Beach sport fishing boats returned Friday with 37 longfins. Anglers on three boats landed 127 on Saturday.

The fish are big—averaging about 20 pounds—and are off the east end of San Clemente, about 5½ hours out.

Bluefin tuna have moved into the Horseshoe kelp, just offshore from Long Beach. Few of the big battlers have been landed, but they are there in large numbers.

Don Kavaya of Los Angeles weighed in a 25-pound, 8-ounce bluefin Saturday that he caught while fishing on the Horseshoe in an outboard. He also landed a smaller one.

Fishing in general picked up

on the Horseshoe and in the Dana Point area Friday and Saturday as dirty water cleared. Good catches of barracuda and some yellowtail were taken in both spots.

J. B. Makemson, of Sims Bait and Tackle, reports the surf fishing is fine for those who understand what they are doing. But, says Mac, you can't throw out small ropes, 2-0 hooks and salted anchovies and expect to catch perch, corbina and croakers. Mac advises sanderlings, worms and mussels.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—The New Mexico Game and Fish Department is certainly honest about fishing conditions in that state. Last week's report devoted one entire sentence to fishing conditions at Alamogordo Lake. It said: "The report that came straight from the conservation officer there is that it is to point. We suggest that you wait a few days before planning a fishing trip there."

San Diego County's fresh-water report for the week shows the following: Ilwaco Lake, best for bass and bluegill; Morongo, excellent bluegill catches; Sutherland, fair catches of bass; Maricopa, fair to good on all species; and San Vicente, hundreds of bluegill and green sunfish.

Isabella Lake (north of Bakersfield) suffering from the high-temperature problem is a place plenty of catch, but few trout.

Fishing is picking up on many rivers and streams of the western slope of the Sierra Nevada. Those worth mentioning are the Kern, San Joaquin and Merced River basins and their tributary streams. Millerton and Bass Lake, out of Fresno, are better than usual.

## MARINE SPORTS

### Area Hydro Pilots Try for Nationals

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Although the current Trans-Pacific yacht race has all the marbles, interest-wise, a tremendous array of marine sports activity is with us in the Southland—speedboating, sailing, power yachting. Today and ahead, are some events as they fall:

Saturday night in the South Gate meeting of the Southern California Speedboat Club, it was indicated that three SCSC 225-cubic inch hydroplane drivers intend journeying to Guntersville, Ky., to try and bring back the 1957 national championship of the class.

THEY INCLUDE Bill Guasti, whose plans had been completed until his Thursday spill at Marine Stadium. Even in the hos-

### Deadline for Moore Nears

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—President Floyd Stevens of the National Boxing Assn. said Saturday that unless Archie Moore has signed for a defense of his title by "one week from tonight we definitely will strip him of the light-heavyweight championship."

And, Stevens said, the NBA "might at any hour" after midnight Saturday declare the championship vacant and order the title "put up for grabs in a four-way elimination tournament."

Stevens said Moore's manager, Charley Johnson, called from New York Saturday to request an extension of the deadline for Moore to sign for a championship fight.

Johnson said he needed more time to work out television and radio arrangements, presumably for a defense against Tony Anthony of New York. But Stevens told newsmen if Moore doesn't sign an elimination will be ordered between Anthony, Harold Jackson, Yolanda Fompey and Yvon Durelle, who drew recently with Anthony.

### 'Damn Yankees' Play in All-Star Griffith Setting

WASHINGTON (AP)—With all those cameras in action, you'd have thought it was the All-Star game at Griffith Stadium Saturday instead of just last-place Washington playing the New York Yankees.

Hollywood photographers grinding away from seven different locations made everyone on the field and in the stands a potential motion picture extra. The studio (Warner Bros.) lensmen were filming background and action shots for the movie version of the hit musical, "Damn Yankees."

The Broadway show was adopted from the novel, "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant." That fantasy had the downtrodden Senators rising to pennant glory at the expense of the Yanks, which made Griffith Stadium the appropriate setting.

In addition, seven television cameras recorded the proceedings. The contest was the NBC game of the week and also was carried by a local station.



### BROTHER, SISTER EVEN UP

Halla Hardage and her brother, Fred, show their catches at Silver Lakes Ranch. They finished all even, with about 4 pounds of trout each. For information about Silver Lakes, see FISHIN' AROUND.

## NEW SPONSOR FOR L.A. OPEN?

Wealthy trailer manufacturer Bill MacDonald, a co-sponsor of the Los Angeles Open golf tournament for the past three years, has let a deadline for renewal of his sponsorship lapse.

The Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has co-sponsored the event with MacDonald, said the sportsman had not given notice of his intent to renew the contract by the July 1 deadline.

Notification by MacDonald that he would not take up his option was received earlier by the chamber.

### Braves Fans Hold Conference With 'Pony' on Mound

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The pitcher's mound at Milwaukee County Stadium has been the site of some unusual gatherings in its five-year history, but none more unusual than the merry little conference broken up by park police Friday night.

The Braves had just dropped a 7-4 game to the Cubs, and the misty-eyed faithful had barely mourned their way out of the ball park when Patrolman Paul Girdes beheld the gathering.

On the eminence that knows regularly the likes of Warren Spahn, four young men had perched a pony—a pony of beer, that is. Officer Girdes charged the mound.

Haled into district court Saturday, the four were viewed more in sorrow than in anger by Judge Robert Hansen.

"If you were Cubs fans I'd excuse you," the court said, "but as Braves fans, I can't. You shouldn't have added to the other indignities suffered by the team Friday night."

Judge Hansen held the case open until the end of the season.

### Willhoite, Gregory Sign With Calgary

CALGARY (AP)—The Calgary Stampede of the Western Interprovincial Football Union announced Saturday the signing of two U.S. players, Elmer Willhoite and Dick Gregory.

Willhoite, 230 and 6-3, is a guard and tackle. He is a former Baltimore Colts player but was knocked out due to a leg injury and did not play last season.

Gregory is from the University of Minnesota and played one year with the Green Bay Packers. Last season he played with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

### Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

L. B. CITY LEAGUE  
At City College—Archie Merchants vs. Outlaws (championship playoff), 1 p.m.  
At Wilson High—Local 148 vs. L. B. Merchants, 12 noon; Pioneers vs. Tam-pico Cafe, 2:30 p.m.  
NEARBY GAMES  
At Compton Municipal Stadium—Long Beach Stars vs. Compton Juniors, 12 noon; Long Beach A's-Stars vs. Compton Merchants, 2:30 p.m.  
At Huntington Park—Socremaster Braves vs. N.L.B. Merchants.  
At Wilmington (Sanford and 101)—Lakewood Hornets vs. Wilmington All-Stars.  
At San Pedro (Macabido Field)—American Eagles vs. San Pedro Dodgers.  
At Gardena (66th and Normandie)—Harbor Braves vs. El Segundo A.T.M.  
At Sportsman's Park—Compton Latin American Club vs. Long Beach Indians.

# L.B. Open Net Finals Today

Two replays of last year's finals feature play today in the finals of the Long Beach Open tennis tournament at Recreation Park as Jane Little faces Shirley Brockman in the women's singles finals and Bob Folz plays Guy Archambault in junior boys' singles.

Top matches are also anticipated in the men's singles finals when Larry Smith and Bill Parks, both of Los Angeles, clash, and Bill Lenoir of Phoenix, who hasn't lost a game, faces Jack Metelsky in the 15-year-old boys' division.

John Fleitz, one of the top seeded players in the men's division, won his quarterfinal match from Dave Benish, 6-1, 6-2, but defaulted to Parks in the semis.

JERRY CROMWELL, who won the Southern California junior boys' title last week, is expected to add another today when he meets doubles partner Stephen Foster in the 13-year-old group finals.

The men's doubles semifinal match highlighted Saturday's play as Parks and Smith, the singles finalists, bowed to Dave Ruderman and George Richards, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, although Ruderman played on a sprained ankle the last half of the final set.

Results:  
Jr. boys singles—Guy Archambault def. Dale Jones, 6-1, 6-0; Bob Folz def. Ronald Pelton, 6-1, 6-0.  
Boys singles: 15—Bill Lenoir def. Jonathan Pierce, 6-0, 6-0; Jack Metelsky def. Jonathan Pierce, 6-0, 6-0.  
Boys singles: 12—Jerry Cromwell def. Gary Gravel, default; Stephen Foster def. Dick Alford, 6-3.  
Boys singles: 11—Roger Pelton def. Robert Fybock, 6-3, 6-0; Ed Leach def. Bob Luby, 6-3, 6-0.

Jr. boys doubles—P. Folz-M. Fedigan def. B. Smith-R. Pelton, 6-3, 6-0; G. Archambault def. N. Simpson-W. Collett, 6-3, 6-0.  
Boys doubles: 15—Cromwell-S. Foster def. J. Gravel-J. Benish, 6-3, 6-0.  
Boys doubles: 12—Fitzgerald def. J. Benish-P. Pelton, 6-3, 6-0.  
Boys doubles: 11—Ruderman-Harter def. Carl Lechner, 6-3, 6-0.  
Boys doubles: 10—Katie Finn def. Carla Kirkby, 6-3, 6-0.  
Girls singles: 11—Kathleen Harter def. Marylou Ulrich, 6-0, 6-1; Jean Inez def. Linda Quigley, 6-0, 6-1.

Jr. girls doubles—A. Zavitkovsky-J. Hunsaker def. J. Hitchcock-V. Huber, 6-3, 6-0.  
Girls doubles: 12—Severson-J. Wilson def. B. North-B. DeFack, 6-0, 6-0; C. Soucek-B. Lindsay def. C. Kirkby, 6-3, 6-0.  
Boys singles: 10—Larry Smith def. Barbara Jacques, 6-1, 6-0.  
Boys singles: 9—John Fleitz def. Dave Benish, 6-1, 6-2; Larry Smith def. Barbara Jacques, 6-1, 6-0.  
Boys singles: 8—John Fleitz def. Dave Benish, 6-1, 6-2; Larry Smith def. Barbara Jacques, 6-1, 6-0.  
Boys singles: 7—John Fleitz def. Dave Benish, 6-1, 6-2; Larry Smith def. Barbara Jacques, 6-1, 6-0.  
Boys singles: 6—John Fleitz def. Dave Benish, 6-1, 6-2; Larry Smith def. Barbara Jacques, 6-1, 6-0.  
Boys singles: 5—John Fleitz def. Dave Benish, 6-1, 6-2; Larry Smith def. Barbara Jacques, 6-1, 6-0.  
Boys singles: 4—John Fleitz def. Dave Benish, 6-1, 6-2; Larry Smith def. Barbara Jacques, 6-1, 6-0.  
Boys singles: 3—John Fleitz def. Dave Benish, 6-1, 6-2; Larry Smith def. Barbara Jacques, 6-1, 6-0.  
Boys singles: 2—John Fleitz def. Dave Benish, 6-1, 6-2; Larry Smith def. Barbara Jacques, 6-1, 6-0.  
Boys singles: 1—John Fleitz def. Dave Benish, 6-1, 6-2; Larry Smith def. Barbara Jacques, 6-1, 6-0.

Mixed doubles—P. Morris-D. Ruderman def. J. Lechner-C. Loran, 6-3, 7-5; B. Harter-A. Harter def. B. Patterson-F. Foster, 6-3, 6-0.  
Women's singles—Jane Little def. Shirley Brockman, 6-0, 6-0; Shirley Brockman def. Jeanette, 6-0, 6-0.

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boys singles: 10 a.m.—Jerry Cromwell vs. Stephen Foster.  
Boys singles: 11—Roger Pelton vs. Ed Leach.  
Girls singles: 11—Kathleen Harter vs. Jean Inez.  
Boys singles: 12—Kathleen Harter vs. Jean Inez.  
11 a.m.  
Men's singles—Larry Smith vs. Bill Parks.  
Jr. boys singles—Guy Archambault vs. Bob Folz.  
Boys singles: 10—Bill Lenoir vs. Jack Metelsky.

### Stars of Tomorrow

PONY LEAGUE (Dodger Division)  
Brown Drilling ..... 600 000 0— 2 2 2  
The Alou Ray ..... 001 010 0— 1 1 1  
Stucker and Ducky; Garcia and Don Paulsen.  
(Yankee Division)  
Long Beach Marine 010 002 1—10 8 1  
Avenagers ..... 001 100 0— 3 4 1  
Carpetmen ..... 000 000 0— 0 0 0  
(4) and Brooks; Fohring and Ortiz.  
Avenagers ..... 000 000 0— 0 0 0  
Long Beach Marine 000 000 0— 2 8 1  
Ortiz and Venger; Tolbert (5); Kandler, Dempster (3), Jameson (2), Rosenthal (5) and Brooks.

ELKS 889  
Glans ..... 210 00— 3 0 1  
Ray and Eddie's ..... 015 00— 4 3 2  
Cowell, Renick and Livingston  
Chuningham (1); Williams, Loring (3) and Rogers, Cathey (3).

OIL FIELD LEAGUE  
Indians ..... 110 102 1—11 10 1  
Pirates ..... 000 000 2— 2 6 4  
Kinsdale ..... 000 000 0— 0 0 0  
Boehrlick, Cottrell (5) and Dunham.

PIAZA LITTLE LEAGUE  
7-Up Stars ..... 000 000— 0 2 2  
Carson Park Cubs ..... 000 100— 1 4 0  
Warner and Champlin; White and Wells.

NORTH LAKEWOOD LITTLE LEAGUE  
Seniors ..... 012 000— 3 4 1  
Indians ..... 000 000— 0 0 0  
Weller, Brummar (4) and Alkins; Giffith, (5) and Saffron, Rodan.

FIRE DEPT. LEAGUE  
Chickens of the Sea 001 000 01— 2 3 2  
Sea Beach ..... 000 000 0— 0 0 0  
Lyons and S. Anderson; Wakefield and Tallman.

### Mexico Withdraws

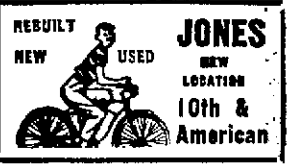
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico Saturday withdrew as host country for the world modern pentathlon championship scheduled for November 22-26. The reason was believed to be lack of financial backing.

## Unique 'Open' Race Today

Something new in racing, a NASCAR-sanctioned race open to late model stocks, modifieds, convertibles, jalopies and early model stocks—is programmed today at Los Angeles Speedway, 182nd and Vermont Ave.

Action starts at 2:30, following time trials at 1 p.m. Officials expect more than 40 drivers and cars to compete in the unique event.

NASCAR officials have also thrown the race open to drivers from other associations. The only requirement is that the car meet safety standards, including being equipped with a roll bar.



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You, too, can JUDGE THE BEAUTIES who come to Long Beach from all over the world to compete for the Miss Universe title

## VOTE for the MOST POPULAR GIRL in the MISS UNIVERSE PARADE



CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE!

You can be a judge at the greatest array of beauty ever assembled anywhere. Here's how: See the great Miss Universe International Beauty Parade Sunday, July 14. Listen to the applause that acclaims each contestant, consider her poise, personality and charm. Then vote for the most popular girl in the parade by filling in the coupon below.

The most popular girl in the parade will be awarded a beautiful trophy by the Independent, Press-Telegram during the big stage spectacle of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, Tuesday evening, July 16th.

Show your interest and appreciation in Long Beach's great international event... the Miss Universe Pageant. BE SURE TO VOTE. PICK THE WINNER.

## SAVE THIS BALLOT UNTIL PARADE

My selection for the Most Popular Girl in the Miss Universe Beauty Parade (Sunday, July 14th) is:

Miss..... (Print name of country or state)

Your Name.....

Address..... Zone.....

City..... State.....

This ballot, if mailed, must be postmarked before midnight, Monday, July 15th, or delivered before 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, July 16th, to the Business Office of the Independent, Press-Telegram, 8th & Pine. Address your entry to:

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## WORLD OF WHEELS

### 'Break-in' Period Nearly Eliminated

By ART STEPHAN

Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

It takes less time today to break in a new car than it does to break in a new pair of shoes. Gone are the days when "long break-in" or early breakdown was standard for the automobile industry. These are the observations of Dick Browning, general manager of Long Beach Olds dealer C. Standlee Martin, in commenting on the shortened break-in period for the new Oldsmobiles.

In the days of the Oldsmobile curved dash runabout, the break-in period was optional, says Dick. The driver either considered the life of his car the break-in period or he believed there was no such thing as a break-in period. In either case, anything over eight miles an hour was "high" speed and the needle never went beyond 30.

WITH THE ADVENT of multiple cylinder and high compression engines, however, it became necessary to gradually break in automobiles before operating them at what are considered normal speeds today.

By time the early 1930s rolled around, a car was thoroughly broken in after only 2,500 miles, or approximately the distance from Detroit to Los Angeles.

Browning says according to a 1931 Oldsmobile owner's manual, it was 35 miles per hour for the first 500 miles, not over 50 miles per hour for the next 500 miles, and then "somewhat higher speeds for very short distances" until after the car had been driven 2,500 miles.

Today the break-in period is regarded as an "assurance factor," a run-in period during which the new owner gets to know his Oldsmobile and the way it functions.

THIS YEAR, as Oldsmobile prepares to celebrate its 60th anniversary on August 21, engineers say that the break-in period has almost been eliminated, thanks to technical advancements and improved lubricants.

Today they recommended not over 50 miles per hour for the first 100 miles and not over 65 for the next 400 miles—and this is just "extra insurance" for the long life of the engine.

**PULCHRITUDE ON PARADE** If you like to ogle curvaceous cuties, and you certainly do if your red corpuscles outnumber your white, your local Chevrolet dealer is a real buddy.

Because next Thursday night at all four Long Beach area Chevy dealerships the Miss Universe contestants will be in dealer showrooms to meet and chat with the local citizenry before they parade their charms for the Miss Universe title later this month.

Latin lovelies, European eye-fulls and stateside stuff will be on hand to complement the beautiful Chevrolets. Beach City, Cormier, Harbor and Parkwood are the four local Chevrolet dealers who are bringing beauty to the masses Thursday night.

Jim Crocker of Beach City Chevrolet, himself no mean judge of local and international charm, is spark-plugging the joint Chevy dealer event.

**BREWSTER GRAY EXPANDS**—Brewster Gray has just announced a major expansion move. Ground has been broken for a 5,000-square-foot building at 3515 Atlantic Ave., to house Brewster Gray Imported Cars. Brewster expects to be in the big modern facilities within a few months, which will feature complete imported car service facilities and new car showrooms.

Gray, now located at 12th St. and American Ave., handles the MG, Morris and German DKW line of cars, and has been in the imported car business here since 1948.

**STUDEBAKER FROM THE SKY**—A new Studebaker Champion Scotsman station wagon has the distinction of being the

## MOTOR SPORTS

### Social Get-Togethers Enjoyed by Sports Car Club Members

By PAUL WALLACE

There is more to this sports car thing than can be seen with the naked headlight. The enthusiast can not live by horsepower alone.

Like most avocations, the social side of motor sports is certainly as important as the technical.

In fact, organized motor sportsmen are a highly social group. Parties and get-togethers occur at the drop of a crescent wrench.

In the sports car, motorcycle, antique and car clubs, the gals are kept busy brewing coffee and planning menus as the men are milling heads and changing carburetor jets.

And summer is the big season. One of the soires in the offing will be the annual steak-bake of the Long Beach MG Club—one of the biggest, oldest and most active local sports car organizations in the Southland.

EACH JUNE, the MG Clubbers gather in San Pedro's Peck Park, throw a bunch of high priced beef on the grill and tap a keg or two of assorted beverages.

This year's event is set for

next Saturday at 4 p.m. It is

for members and their guests only and is not an open affair.

As usual, a concours d'elegance for club members is scheduled.

Lefty Robbins, Dotty Dickson and John DeFries are in charge of the chow with Rudy Hartmann arranging the concours which will be judged by popular ballot.

Overall chairman is Bill Kenworthy with whom reservations may be made at UNiversity 3-2051 before Wednesday.

THE MG CLUB is planning a time trials at Reeves Field on

Terminal Island Aug. 4.

Only club members of that date will be allowed to run. A

road course will be laid out on the unused Navy air field and drivers will run against time.

**ENTRY DEADLINE** for the Northrop Sports Car Club Sierra Rally IV has been extended through Wednesday with information available at FRontier 4-5271.

The 12-hour rally will start at 11 a.m. Saturday from the Northrop plant parking lot, 1001 Broadway, Hawthorne and wind up "near Oxnard."

It is an open affair and points

count toward the Southern Cali-

fornia Council of Sports Car Clubs championship.

**A GROUP OF** Wilmington gals, organized into a sort of car club auxiliary, showed the

way to the boys in the recent City of Hope fund campaign.

The Wilmington Road Queens topped all local car clubs by

collecting more than \$1,200 for the big Duarte hospital.

For their efforts, they will be presented with a hi-fi set at a

dinner July 17 in the Petroleum

Club.

Actual winner among the car clubs was the Long Beach Jets

who coaxed \$815 from local citizens for the good cause.

They, too, will get a hi-fi set at the dinner.

Second place car club is the Long Beach Deacons who gathered more than \$500. For their efforts, members will be given a movie camera for club use.

**LONG BEACH POLICE OF**

FIGER Bob Aughton is replacing

Bob Cabot here as supervisor of Associated Car Clubs of Long Beach activities.

Cabot is going to the new Garden Grove Police Department as a sergeant. He has spent the last half dozen years working with local hot rod addicts and has given them a lot of help and guidance.

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**SOIL AND GAS  
JOURNAL**

The oil man's partner in the job progress

Published every Monday in Tulsa



Beauty in motion—Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Sedan with Body by Fisher.

## Here's why Chevy's best showroom is the road!

Because Chevrolet's sleek good looks, its advanced features, are only part of the story. The big bonus is its remarkable *roadability*, the crisp precision handling that has posted an entirely new standard for cars in every price class. You can't read about that . . . but you can *feel* it in one minute on the road!

You can't show a picture of roadability. Yet good drivers know it is the single thing that means more driving satisfaction for more thousands of miles than anything else. More *safety*, too, for it grants greater stability on curves, greater traction on wet roads, better "bite" under hard braking, more accurate steering in tight spots. There are reasons for all this, of course: Chevrolet's balanced weight distribution that takes excessive loads off the front wheels, the wide stance of outrigger rear springs, Ball-Race steering, spherical-joint front suspension. Sure, you can admire the sculptured lines in the

showroom. But Chevy's a car specifically designed for beautiful motion—you have to *travel* in this one to know just how terrific it is. Why don't you try it, this week?



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# Clark Gable Still Movie King After 27 Years as Film Star

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Direct? Hell, I haven't even learned how to act yet."

This was Clark Gable's answer to a reporter who asked him the other day if he planned to make the switch from star to director, as some of his colleagues have done.

It was a typical retort from

the movie star who is still the undisputed king of Hollywood—as unassuming now as he was 27 years ago.

Gable, now 56, probably has done more for the ego of middle-aged men everywhere than the invention of the toupee.

At a premiere, he still makes the bobby-soxers squeal louder than they do for the Tab Hunters and the Rock Hudsons. And, of course, everyone knows how Gable affects the mothers and the grandmothers.

As one studio executive, in explanation, put it: "He's all man and even a husband is happy when his wife senses it."

THE GABLE APPEAL with women even overshadows such delicate and touchy things as the race problem.

In "Band of Angels," Gable plays a pre-Civil War southern planter who owns slaves. One day on the mart, he buys a

fetching mulatto played by Yvonne De Carlo and later falls in love with her. By the picture's end, he plainly intends to marry her.

Clark expects 1957 to be his best year movie-wise in 10 years. Also upcoming is "Teacher's Pet," in which he plays what most newspaper reporters believe is the most dastardly character in all history—a city editor.

It's a comedy by Academy Award winner writer-director George Seaton and concerns a cynical city editor who hates all journalism school graduates.

Under pressure from his publisher, he reluctantly agrees to deliver a lecture on newspapering to a journalism class taught by Doris Day. He gets mistaken for an older student and the fun begins from there.

GABLE IS THE FIRST to tell you that since the war, he has made lousy movies—artistic flops but always box office successes.

He believes himself that "Mogambo" was the only good one he made in the last 10 years at Metro. And that was a remake of "Red Dust," a famed hit of the thirties with Jean Harlow and Gable.

## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

### COMMERCIAL KICKS

Barbara Britton, Step Into the Isolation Booth! . . .

"Barbara, you once aspired to be a great actress—have you given up art to do TV commercials?"

BARBARA: "Why, I beg your pardon, there's an art to what I'm doing! I still study with Lee Strasberg of the Actors Studio and he will make some

cracks about TV commercials, but some of his students do them—he's being paid by TV commercials, if he only knew!"

"You're perfectly happy now doing only commercials?"

BARBARA (smiling as she leans back in her East Side apartment): "You grow up. I think maybe I've found my niche. I'm doing something I enjoy—it's a good job—I get a kick out of it. There are very few people who have arrived at this point in their life."

"You don't plan any more Broadway shows?"

BARBARA: "Oh, sure, I want to do another play. But I'm not going to do any summer stock this year for the first time."

"Why?"

BARBARA: "I've been through a siege of flu and I need a rest. A couple weeks ago I had a 102 fever and they had a cot for me at the studio."

"BUT 'THE SHOW' must go on' with commercials, too. I was huddled up in a coat one minute; then as soon as the camera was on me, I was bright and gay, and when it was off of me, I collapsed again."

"Do serious actors look down their noses at commercials now?"

BARBARA: "They don't ridicule us like they used to, and plenty of them would like to do commercials now. But I think a great part of art is doing something well and pleasantly."

"Are you 'acting' when you do commercials?"

BARBARA: "You're not act-



Barbara Britton

## Sinatra Date Into Movies on Her Own

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Peggy Connelly, the Fort Worth beauty whose name often has been linked romantically with Frank Sinatra, has had a rare entree to Hollywood's top echelon.

As Sinatra's date, she attended the top parties and movieland functions. Producers struck by her beauty, would ask her why she wasn't in pictures. Some even suggested that she stop by their offices.

"My girl friends thought me crazy when I didn't take them up on some of the offers," she says, "but I felt that you can't meet someone socially and then bring up business the next day. I just wasn't a pusher, I guess."

Yet she has been singing professionally with bands since she was 15 years old.

Recently she went over to NBC for a singing audition. Milt Lewis, Paramount's talent

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 9, 1957

scout, was in the audience. He saw and heard her and told her to come by his office. She did. "It was business, not social," she explains. Now Paramount has signed her to a long-term contract.

"And," she boasts, "I made it on my own, not because I was the girl friend of a big star."

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**THE LITTLE HUT**  
Ava Gardner  
David Niven

**THE LITTLE HUT**  
Ava Gardner  
David Niven

**WINGS OF EAGLES**  
John Wayne  
Maureen O'Hara

**THE LITTLE HUT**  
Ava Gardner  
David Niven

**WINGS OF EAGLES**  
John Wayne  
Maureen O'Hara

**THE LITTLE HUT**  
Ava Gardner  
David Niven

**WINGS OF EAGLES**  
John Wayne  
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**THE LITTLE HUT**  
Ava Gardner  
David Niven

**WINGS OF EAGLES**  
John Wayne  
Maureen O'Hara

**THE LITTLE HUT**  
Ava Gardner  
David Niven

**WINGS OF EAGLES**  
John Wayne  
Maureen O'Hara

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**THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS**  
Bob Hope  
Audie Murphy  
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**THE SEVEN LITTLE**



## OCCASIONAL Modern Chairs

Very attractive! Heavily upholstered! Comfortable! Tweed cover! SAVE!

Reg. 56.50!

**1996**

## Here's a Value Revelation! Foam Rubber Topping! MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS SET!

A Reg. 99.95 Value!

Think of it! Made by one of America's most famous makers! Shredded Foam Latex topping! Hundreds of 13 1/2-gauge coil springs! Crush-proof border! Full or twin!

**3997**

FOR BOTH PIECES

## Giveaway! PLATFORM ROCKERS

REG. \$59.95

**1897**

Hurry!

## Entire Stock Bedroom Sets Sacrificed

5-PC. MODERN MAHOGANY

REG. \$179.50

Large double dresser with plate mirror! 2 nightstands! Bookcase headboard! Chest!

SOLID ASH BEDROOM

Reg. \$245.00! Honey ash! Complete! A buy!

**7977**

**12697**

5-PC. SALEM MAHOGANY

REG. \$285.00

Double dresser! Mirror! Bookcase headboard with fast-board! 2 nightstands!

**13777**

# LONG BEACH SALES GIGANTIC WAREHOUSE

# UNLOADING

## THIS HUGE \$100,000.00 STOCK SLASHED REGARDLESS OF COSTS AND LOSSES! SAVE!!

IT IS IMPERATIVE that we SELL MOST of this HUGE, BEAUTIFUL STOCK AT ONCE! COSTS and LOSSES MUST BE IGNORED in our URGENT NEED to DO SO! Consequently we have CUT-SLASHED PRICES WITHOUT MERCY in order to be ASSURED of QUICK POSITIVE SELLING ACTION! WE MUST RAISE CASH! At LONG BEACH SALES you'll find ONLY the FINEST BRAND LINES! Here are ONLY a few of the LITERALLY THOUSANDS of BELOW-COST VALUES! DON'T MISS the BUYING OPPORTUNITY of a LIFETIME!

**100% NATIONALLY-BRANDED LINES MUST GO AT COST AND BELOW-WHOLESALE COST!!!!**

Your Savings will be BEYOND COMPREHENSION! Our GREAT LOSS is YOUR GAIN! HURRY IN!

## BUNK BEDS COMPLETE

Reg. 129.95!

Choice of solid ash or solid maple! Complete with mattress, guard rails and ladder!

**6977**

## QUALITY DINING ROOM SETS SACRIFICED!

5-PC. MODERN WALNUT

Reg. 322.50! With black trim! 4 Chairs! Large extension table! China cabinet!

MAHOG. DINING TABLE

Reg. 135.91! Duncan Phyfe! 50x72" extension table! Deep, rich finish!

**9797**

**6577**

8-PC. SOLID MAHOGANY

Reg. 200.00 Val.

Lovely silver-tone finish! Large buffet! Huge extension table! 6 chairs!

MAHOG. DINING CHAIRS

Set of 6! 2 host and 4 side chairs! Upholstered!

**8997**

**7497**

## SALE

Starts MONDAY

At 10 A. M. CONTINUES DAILY...

Open Monday, Wed. and Friday Nights!

Free Delivery

Easy Terms!

## MODERN LIVING ROOM SACRIFICED!

CURVED MODERN SOFA

Reg. 279.95 Value!

**9977**

Deep metallic brocade! Foam rubber! Tufted back! Curved!

2-PC. SOFA & CHAIR SET

Reg. 269.00 Value!

**11977**

Gorgeous metallic tweed! Foam rubber cushions!

ONE-ARM NYLON SOFA

Reg. 229.95 Value!

**10997**

Luxury fabric! Lovely color tones!

8-FT. FOAM RUBBER SOFA

Reg. 349.50 Value!

**11996**

Super quality metallic tweed! Loads of foam rubber!

FOAM RUBBER SOFA

Reg. 239.95 Value!

**7997**

Beautiful fine quality tweed cover! Reversible cushions!

3-PC. FOAM RUBBER SET

Reg. 359.95 Value!

**16997**

Quality grey tweed cover! Modern!

## 2-PC MODERN SECTIONAL!

REG. 250.00 VALUE!

Double coil spring construction! Modern! Excellent cover! Slightly soiled!

**4977**

## 7-PC. MAPLE BEDROOM SET!

REG. 277.50 VALUE!

Two twin bookcase headboards! Corner desk! Commode dresser! 2 chairs!

**12977**

## Drastic Price Cuts to Cost and Below Cost! HOTPOINT REFRIGERATORS

REG. 200.00 VALUE

Full 32-lb. freezer! 3 door-shelves! 8 cubic feet. Beautiful interior.

**14247**

Model EF 11. Reg. 329.95...

11 cu. ft. 75-lb. freezer. Auto defrost. De luxe interior.

**22547**

Model EZ 12. Reg. 439.95...

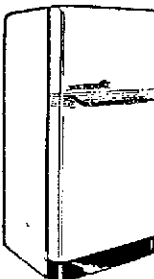
12 cu. ft. 91-lb. freezer. Fully automatic! Super de luxe!

**27647**

Model EP 18 Upright Freezer

7-ft. freezer. 11-ft. refrigerator. 2 compressor units! Fully automatic!

**49947**



## SACRIFICED! FAMOUS MAKE TABLE RADIOS

Reg. 32.95 to 45.00

All famous National Brand lines! All super quality sets! Various sizes and types!



**1/2**

## Sacrificed Entire Stock Cameras & Supplies

Reg. 19.95 to 29.95

All nationally branded lines! Cameras! Flash Equipment! Carrying Cases! Film!



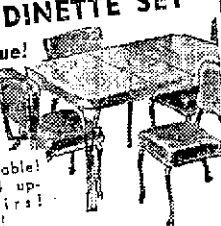
**1/2 OFF**

## SACRIFICED PRICE ON THIS 5-PC. CHROME DINETTE SET

Reg. 69.95 Value!

**3997**

Large extension table! Formica top! 4 upholstered chairs! Choice of colors!



## OCCASIONAL CLUB CHAIRS

Values to 159.95!

**3797**

These are all super quality! Several decorative styles to choose from! Some even with foam rubber!



Below Cost!

## 3-PC. MODERN SECTIONAL

Three tremendous, super-quality prices! 90-degree curve! One bumper end, one arm end! Super double coil spring construction! Fine novelty tweed cover!

REG. 269.95

**15977**

## Drastic Price Cuts on Boys' or Girls' FAMOUS MAKE BICYCLES!

Reg. 39.95 to 55.95

Famous Hercules and Roadmaster bikes! English and American! Sizes for all ages! SAVE!

**30% OFF**

## ENTIRE STOCK OF TOYS

Literally thousands of items of all types! Huge \$5,000.00 stock must be sold!

**1/2 OFF**

## TABLE LAMPS

Vals. to 39.95

Wait 'til you see them! All quality lamps!

**477**



Below Cost Super Values! Large Group!

## DORMEYER APPLIANCES

- #9500 Portable Mixer, Reg. 17.95... **8.77**
- #7600 Port'ble Chrome Mixer, Reg. 21.95... **12.77**
- #5100 Comp. Mixwell Mixer, Reg. 38.50... **22.77**
- #6300 Pop-up Toaster, Reg. 19.95... **11.77**
- #6901 Coffee/Well Auto, Perc. Reg. 18.95... **11.77**
- #6200 Deep-Fry Cookers, Reg. 79.95... **52.77**
- #8801 Huge Broilwell Broiler, Reg. 93.00... **52.77**
- #9300 Fry-Way Skillet and Cover, Reg. 19.95... **13.77**
- #5904 Super-Mix Blender, Reg. 29.95... **17.77**

Lionel, Amer. Flyer

ELEC. TRAINS

Many to choose from! Reg. \$19.95 up!

**30% OFF**

ARCHERY AND BADMINTON SETS

**40% OFF**

Entire Stock Famous

WRIST WATCHES

Green! Benrus! Helbrost! For men and women! All types and prices!

**1/2 OFF**



## Early American Living Room Sets

WING-BACK SOFA

Reg. 289.77

Shield back! Heavy tweed cover! Web base! Double coil!

**12977**

SOFA & CLUB ROCKER

Reg. 209.50

Book shelves in arms! Solid maple trim! Gorgeous tweed!

**9777**

ENTIRE STOCK EARLY AMERICAN SACRIFICED!

2-PC. SOFA & CHAIR

Reg. 435.50

Foam rubber! Shield back! Web base! Tweed cover!

**20777**

ENTIRE STOCK OF MAPLE

Occasional Tables UP TO

Solid Eastern Hard-rock Maple! Also mahogany!

**1/2 OFF**

## Below Our Wholesale Cost! Save! VRENI-WARE DISHES!

REG. 14.95 VALUE!

Famous swirl pattern! In pink, turquoise, yellow or black and white! 16-piece service for 4!

**777**

45-PC. SERVICE FOR 8

A regular \$60.00 value! Also available in open stock.

**3177**

Hotpoint Automatic Dishwasher

Reg. 324.95 Value!

Model MCP27! Convertible — mobile! Maple cutting counter!

**23547**

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHER

Reg. 319.95 Value!

Delivered! Installed! 1-Year Service! Has everything! All-porcelain!

**17447**

# LONG BEACH SALES

1601 W. ANAHEIM 3 BLOCKS WEST of BRIDGE

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1957

REGIONAL OFFICES  
BELLFLOWER—Torrance 4-1721  
9334 East Flower Street  
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9128  
1648 Garden Grove Blvd.  
LAKEWOOD—MElcalf 3-0744  
5056 Faculty Avenue  
TORRANCE—FAirfax 8-2040  
1637 Cabrille

SECTION D-1

Announcements 00 Persons 11 Rest Homes, Sanitariums 20 Emp. Agency Men 23 Emp. Agency Men 23 Help Wanted Men 24 Help Wanted Men 24

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT**

**PHONE**

**HEmlock 2-5959**

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINE**

**For Sunday Ads**

**FRIDAY 5 P.M.**

**TO SAVE YOU TIME**

**THERE ARE BOX REPLIES**

At The Independent, Press-Telegram office for the following boxes:

R-2342	R-2343	R-2344	R-2345
R-2346	R-2347	R-2348	R-2349
R-2350	R-2351	R-2352	R-2353
R-2354	R-2355	R-2356	R-2357
R-2358	R-2359	R-2360	R-2361
R-2362	R-2363	R-2364	R-2365
R-2366	R-2367	R-2368	R-2369
R-2370	R-2371	R-2372	R-2373
R-2374	R-2375	R-2376	R-2377
R-2378	R-2379	R-2380	R-2381
R-2382	R-2383	R-2384	R-2385
R-2386	R-2387	R-2388	R-2389
R-2390	R-2391	R-2392	R-2393
R-2394	R-2395	R-2396	R-2397
R-2398	R-2399	R-2400	R-2401

**Free Piano**

WE WILL STORE A PIANO IN YOUR HOME FREE

WHITMAN PIANO CO.

1746 W. Adams St. RE 1-7319

Open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

LONG BEACH WOMAN COLLECTS

Policy after paying premiums for one year. If you are a woman, you can get a life insurance policy in one year. If you are a woman, you can get a life insurance policy in one year. If you are a woman, you can get a life insurance policy in one year.

**Funeral Notices**

**ALLOR—Mrs. Julia, of 8516 Linden, Rosary will be recited Sunday, July 7, 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church. Burial, 11 a.m. at St. Anthony's.**

**ANNONCE—Donato, 10922 E. 10th St., Los Angeles, died July 6, 1957. Burial, 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church. Burial, 11 a.m. at St. Anthony's.**

**ANNONCE—Donato, 10922 E. 10th St., Los Angeles, died July 6, 1957. Burial, 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church. Burial, 11 a.m. at St. Anthony's.**

**Funeral Directors**

**B. W. COON FUNERAL HOME**

With a real home atmosphere.

1014 E. 10th St. HE 2-5008

**CHRISTENSEN-PINO MORTUARY CHAPEL**

244 E. 10th St. HE 2-5008

**HOLTON & SON**

HE 2-5008

**Cemeteries-Mausoleums**

IMMEDIATE delivery of adjoining lots in Green Hills Memorial Park, South Long Beach, California. 2200 W. 10th St. HE 2-5008

**Insurance**

**AUTO-SAVES** Monthly payments. No money down. Eves. by appt. GA 7-4611, Jaxson, 234 Atlantic

**WOULD like to meet** pleasant, friendly, single, dance partner. HE 2-5008

**HUMAN SOCIETY** HE 2-5008

**WATCHES** expertly cleaned and repaired. 1 year guarantee. 1014 E. 10th St. HE 2-5008

**NOT a man, dish or TV lamp but CASH given you for holding paper. 1014 E. 10th St. HE 2-5008**

**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS** OPEN DAILY. Phone HE 2-5008

**HEADINGS—Cousins, Psychics** HE 2-5008

**ANY car, any color, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 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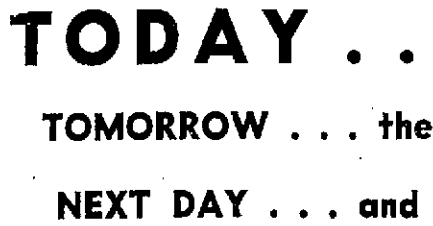
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 podlight, Hydra-Matic, heater, 2  
 exhaust pipes, clock, turn signals,  
 white walls. \$1089.  
**GLENN E. THOMAS Co.**  
 Local Dealer Over 45 Years.  
 American to Elm on Anaheim.

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 '54 Olds 88 Holiday Cpe. Green  
 & white, has full power equip-

**JAGUAR**  
Close-out Sale on all 1957  
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**HILL'S**  
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red and white  
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**\$5495**

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**e Cpe. \$4695**  
A wealth of  
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**Sedan \$3595**  
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power

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 power equipment.  
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Nash cars are noted for economy, comfort and safety. (Canada to Mexico at less than 1c per mile for gas.) For Long Beach's largest selection see SEVERIN, your Nash dealer.

**'56 RAMBLER \$2195**  
Sedan  
CUSTOM 4-DOOR. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, reclining seats, directional signals. Choice of two — SAVE TODAY!

**'55 AMBASSADOR \$1695**  
V-8 Sedan  
CUSTOM 4-DOOR. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, Continental kit, reclining seats, directional signals, custom upholstery, 2-tone yellow and white with matching interior and white-wall tires.

**'55 RAMBLER \$1695**  
Station Wagon  
4-DOOR CROSS-COUNTRY. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, directional signals. Your choice of two.

**'54 AMBASSADOR \$1395**  
Custom 4-Door  
HYDRA-MATIC, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, power windows, custom interior. Light blue finish. An exceptional car.

**'54 RAMBLER \$1195**  
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2-DOOR. Leather interior, radio, heater, reclining seats, double featured bed.

**'53 STATESMAN \$895**  
Custom Hardtop  
COUNTRY CLUB. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, bed, etc. Red bottom with black top and matching interior.

**'52 STATESMAN \$595**  
Custom 4-Door  
Radio, heater, overdrive, 2-tone green finish.

**'51 STATESMAN \$245**  
Super 4-Door  
Overdrive, radio, heater, bed, reclining seat, 2-tone brown. Will sell "as is" for only \$245.

**'49 AMBASSADOR \$195**  
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Overdrive, radio, heater, bed, reclining seats.

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STAND-UP  
CONDITION  
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Auto, transmission, heater, \$2095  
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De Soto-Plymouth in Long Beach  
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**STUDEBAKER**  
'53 STUDE—\$795  
Commander V-8, Over, Clean in  
& out. See it. ALSO  
'53 STUDE—\$895  
Starlight One, Over, R&H & W.V.  
to choose from.  
'55 STUDE—\$995  
Champ, club, 2-dr. R&H, over-  
drive, W.V. tires.  
100% FIN. BANK TERMS  
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**STUDEBAKER**  
'53 STUDE—\$795  
Regal Dix. Beachfront  
type, R&H, auto. trans.,  
transmission & W.V. Get into this big  
value for only \$80 and no  
payments as low as \$30.50. For full  
details call Credit Dept. GA 2-9243

**STUDEBAKER**  
'53 STUDE—\$150 P.P.  
Cue—R. H. & Overdrive  
LAKEWOOD MOTORS, INC.  
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DEALER  
'51 STUDEBAKER—4-dr., 1 and  
Couster, automatic trans., extrid.  
good. Good. \$200 cash. 61st  
Arlingmoor, Lakewood.

**Vacation Specials!**  
  
LOOK FOR  
THE CAR  
WITH THE  
NATIONAL  
SEAL  
Compare It — Appearance-wise and Price-  
wise. Te Quality Must Be Tops or it Could  
Not Be Bonded.

**'54 FORD 6 CUSTOMLINE.....\$945**  
4-Door Sedan, Clean and thoroughly good. Equipped  
with heater, radio, economy overdrive.

**'55 PLYMOUTH SAVOY V-8...\$1415**  
4-Door Sedan with heater, Powerlite trans., and other  
nice features. Original one-owner car and shows  
immaculate care. Priced for this week only.

**'54 DODGE CORONET V-8...\$1025**  
4-Door Sedan, Heater, radio, Powerlite trans. (Lic.  
FFA 518). A beautiful 2-tone cream and red with  
whitewall tires. Top quality and top value.

**'53 FORD V-8 VICTORIA.....\$935**  
Crashline, Heater, radio, Fordomatic. This car is ex-  
ceptionally clean and thoroughly good. Extra special.

**'55 FORD V-8 FAIRLANE.....\$1585**  
Club Sedan. Just like new in every way. Equipped  
with radio, heater, Fordomatic and other nice fea-  
tures. This week only.

**'53 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION...\$735**  
Regal Club Coupe. Has heater, radio and overdrive.  
For above average in every respect. Don't miss this  
one.  
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS 'TIL 8:30  
**Wilmington Motors**  
412 W. Anaheim TE-4-1188 WILMINGTON  
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer Since 1938

**C. Standlee Martin**  
Starts Off July  
With A BANG!  
  


**BRAND NEW 1957 OLDSMOBILE  
GOLDEN ROCKET  
88 HOLIDAY  
SEDAN**  
\$2997  
This is NOT a "stripped down" leader car. (Serial No. 577M08 576). It is the glamorous  
GOLDEN ROCKET HOLIDAY SEDAN equipped with Jetaway Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,  
4-barrel carburetor, whitewall tires, custom interior and many other de luxe accessories.

**+ PLUS +**  
THIS WEEKEND ONLY  
**S & H GREEN STAMPS GIVEN**  
ON NEW CAR TRADE DIFFERENCE

**GOOD VALUES IN "SAFETY-TESTED" USED CARS**

**'56 BUICK.....\$2349**  
Riviera Coupe—the popular Special Series  
equipped with Dynaflow, radio, heater, etc. Sold  
new and driven locally.

**'55 OLDSMOBILE...\$2049**  
98 De Luxe Holiday Coupe. Hydra-Matic, radio,  
heater, power steering; power brakes, electric  
windows and seat. Like new blue finish. Lic. FSJ 099.

**'56 CHEVROLET....\$2099**  
4-Door Hardtop. Power Glide, radio, heater, spar-  
kling Malabar Red and Polar White finish.

**'55 VOLKSWAGEN..\$1449**  
Jet black finish and clean interior show the care-  
ful care of its one owner.

**'53 PONTIAC.....\$1099**  
Station Wagon. Power steering, Hydra-Matic, ra-  
dio, heater, etc. Hard to tell from new.

**'52 PACKARD...\$649**  
300 4-Door Sedan with automatic trans., radio,  
heater. A local one-owner car.

**100% FINANCING with approved credit.**

**C. Standlee Martin**  
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**RAY VINES SEZ...  
USE MY POPULAR  
10  
TIME-PLAN  
36**  
"THE MOST SENSIBLE WAY  
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**You Can Buy Here and  
Get Delivery Today!**  
1. Even though you don't have the 10%, but  
expect money from a tax refund, vacation  
pay, or some other source in the near future.  
2. Even though you owe a high balance on the  
car you want to trade.  
3. Even though you have an open salary or  
furniture loan.

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A Few Typical Examples**

**'55 FORDS**  
Fordomatic or overdrive 2-door and 4-door. Victoria.  
All fully reconditioned and guaranteed. Priced from  
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1955 and 1956 models, 2-door and 4-door. Chev. Ford,  
Mercury and Rambler. Big stock—low as  
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**'55 BUICKS**  
Supers, Century, Roadmaster, Dynaflo, power steering,  
power brakes, radio and heater. All spotless cars. Priced from  
**\$179 Cash, Trade \$1799 60 Mo.**  
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**'55 CHEVROLETS**  
Bel Airs, 4-door, 2-door, 6's and 8's. Power Glide or standard  
transmission. Radios, heaters. Choice of colors. Low as  
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or Equity

**'55 CADILLACS**  
De Ville, coupes, convertibles, sedans. Complete, with all  
the Cadillac equipment. Priced from  
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**NEARLY 100 SHARP CARS •  
My Own Finance Counselor  
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Until 10 P.M. or Later  
SALES DEPARTMENT CLOSED WEDNESDAYS**  
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HE 6-7231 HE 6-2476**

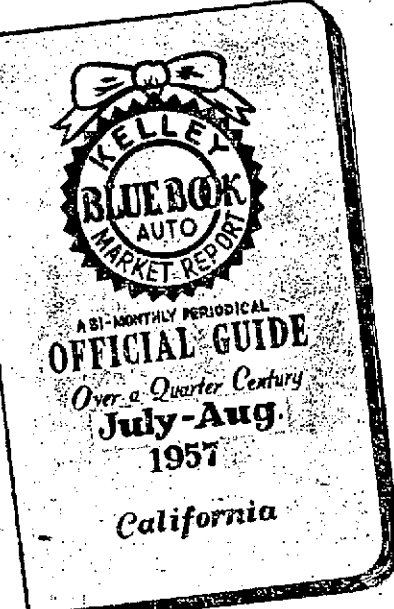
**'57 CHEV.**  
BEL AIR V-8 4-DOOR  
This beautiful "like-new" ex-  
clusive car carries a new ex-  
clusive guarantee. Equipped with power  
brakes, power steering and brakes,  
w-v tires, Power Glide, radio  
and heater.  
**SAVE \$1000**  
100% financing on Anpr. Credit  
**EDDIE HOPPER  
CHEVROLET**  
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BREA OPEN SUN.

**1951 Mercury  
Sedan**  
Trouble-free transportation.  
Complete checkup in our ser-  
vice department. New paint,  
Merc-o-matic, radio, heater &  
whitewall tires. Very clean  
throughout.  
**\$495.00**  
**LOU HARRISON**  
Exclusive Mercury Dealer  
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IN BUYING YOUR NEW  
DE SOTO or PLYMOUTH  
from  
**BOB McCURE**  
De Soto-Plymouth in Long Beach  
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**ON DISPLAY at America's Studebaker  
Champion Headquarters**  
**SCOTSMAN**  
2-DOOR  
SEDAN **\$1941<sup>52</sup>**  
Includes heater, defroster, turn signals  
and delivery to Long Beach  
**JAMES MOTOR CENTER**  
Authorized STUDEBAKER Headquarters  
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**ATTENTION SERVICEMEN!  
NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
at  
**BERRY-DeSoto-Plymouth**  
For Married Military Personnel  
on any  
of Our 83 Fine Used Cars  
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HE 2-3421

**WHOLESALE**  
  
**USED  
CARS**  
at LESS than  
KELLEY BLUE BOOK  
WHOLESALE PRICES  
**WHILE  
THEY  
LAST!**

**HARBOR Lincoln-Mercury**  
GUARANTEED TRADE-BACK PLAN  
YOU CAN'T LOSE  
— A Few Examples of Our —  
— Crazy Low Prices —

Kelley Wholesale Price	CAR	OUR PRICE
<b>\$1350</b>	<b>'55 MERCURY</b> Custom Sport Coupe Merc-O-Matic transmission, etc. 2-tone finish. 7368.	<b>\$1295</b>
<b>\$600</b>	<b>'54 HUDSON</b> Hornet Special 2-Door Radio and heater, light green finish. A beautiful car. 7102.	<b>\$595</b>
<b>\$550</b>	<b>'55 FORD</b> Anglia 2-Door Leather interior, radio, etc. A wonderful econoizer. 7123.	<b>\$495</b>
<b>\$975</b>	<b>'54 CHEVROLET</b> Bel Air Sport Coupe Power Glide transmission, etc. Very sharp. 6976.	<b>\$950</b>
<b>\$975</b>	<b>'53 OLDS 98</b> Hardtop Coupe Hydra-Matic, power steering, radio, heater, etc. Immaculate. 7004.	<b>\$895</b>
<b>\$550</b>	<b>'52 MERCURY</b> Station Wagon Merc-O-Matic, etc. Ideal vacation special.	<b>\$525</b>

**DON'T BUY ANY CAR  
'TIL YOU CHECK OUR STOCK!**  
  
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Automobiles For Sale 175 Automobiles For Sale 175

**SHARPEST CARS  
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AT  
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**'57 PLYMOUTH \$2699**  
Belvedere Sport Coupe. No miles.  
Automatic trans., radio, heater, whitewall tires,  
white and gold finish.

**'55 CHEVROLET \$1795**  
Bel Air Sport Coupe V-8.  
White and yellow, Power Glide, radio, heater, white-  
wall tires.

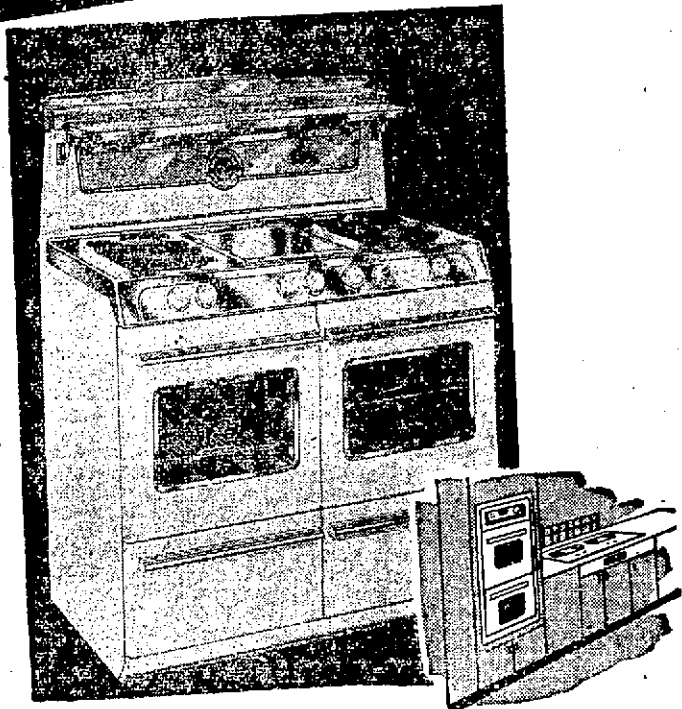
**'55 CHEVROLET \$1395**  
Bel Air 2-Door 6-Cyl. Overdrive.  
radio, heater, whitewall tires, blue and white.

**'55 PONTIAC \$1895**  
Star Chief Catalina Coupe.  
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, green  
and white.

**LOUIS H. FRAHM  
PONTIAC**  
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER  
7945 FIRESTONE BLVD. TO 1-9741

**Chief Says  
WHY ACCEPT  
15%?**  
WHEN YOU CAN BUY  
**'57 FORDS**  
FOR **\$1795**  
AS LOW AS **\$89** DOWN  
**PAYMENTS**  
ONLY **\$47** PER MO.  
WITH NOMINAL DOWN PAYMENTS  
No Furniture Loans—No Side Loans—No Gimmicks  
\*on approved credit  
ALSO  
**NEW '57  
FORD TRUCKS**  
40 TO CHOOSE FROM  
**DOUBLE  
BLUE BOOK**  
ALLOWANCES ON  
Any '49 thru '53 Model Car or Truck  
PAID FOR OR NOT  
**EXAMPLE**  
CAR BOOKS..... **\$750**  
X 2  
ALLOWANCE... **\$1500**  
AS LOW AS **\$45** mo.  
With Sales Tax and License Down  
ALL MODELS  
F100 TO F350 AVAILABLE  
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SUNDAY 10 to 6 PARAMOUNT, CALIF.

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**FAVORITE RECIPE**  
may . . .



# WIN A DE LUXE O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS RANGE

OR, IF YOU PREFER, AN O'KEEFE &  
MERRITT BUILT-IN GAS RANGE

WHICH WILL BE GIVEN AS

## GRAND PRIZE

IN THE THIRD ANNUAL

*Independent* Press-Telegram

## COOK BOOK

### WOMEN'S CLUBS TO JUDGE CONTEST RECIPES

Assistance League	Lawyers' Wives
Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital (Seaside)	Male Club
Floralists	National Council of Jewish Women
Nightingales	North Long Beach Grandchildren's Club
Northern Lights	Opti-Mrs.
Children's Auxiliary	Orthopedic Auxiliary
Community Hospital	Reunion Women's Club
Denists' Wives	Rick-Rockers
Decorative Women's Study Club	Sandlarks
Doctors' Wives	St. Mary's Hospital Guild
Druggists' Wives	Symphony Juniors
Ebell Club	University Wives
Jr. Ebell	Woman's City Club
Executive Secretaries	Young Ladies Institute
Lady Lions	
Lakewood Women's Club	
Lakewood Pique	
Women's Club	

### CONTEST RULES

1. Type, print or write legibly, your recipe (or recipes).
2. Use one side of paper only.
3. Indicate at top of page classification in which you wish to enter your recipe.
4. Make your directions clear, concise and complete.
5. List ingredients completely, giving accurate measurements.
6. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number.

Mail your entry to MILDRED FLANARY, COOK BOOK CONTEST EDITOR, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12. Entries must be postmarked not later than MIDNIGHT, July 31, 1957.

In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark (or time-stamp, if deposited at the P-T office) will be the only one considered.

All recipes, both winners and non-winners of prizes, become the property of the Independent Press-Telegram, and may be reproduced in the Cook Book Edition.

Names and addresses of contestants will be published with recipes. None will be returned. Decisions of the judges will be final.

### 90 CASH PRIZES

30 PRIZES OF . . . . .	\$5 <sup>00</sup> EACH
30 PRIZES OF . . . . .	\$3 <sup>00</sup> EACH
30 PRIZES OF . . . . .	\$2 <sup>00</sup> EACH

. . . A FIRST, SECOND AND  
THIRD PRIZE IN EACH OF  
THE 30 CLASSIFICATIONS!

TO BE PUBLISHED  
SUNDAY, SEPT. 1, 1957

### PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED IN FOLLOWING CATEGORIES:

• Appetizers • Beverages • Cakes • Candy and Nuts • Canning and Preserving • Casseroles (Main Dish) • Cookies  
• Dairy Foods • Desserts (Other Than Pies or Cakes) • Dietetic Dishes • Dishes Made With Wine or Beer • Eggs  
• Foreign Recipes • Game Cookery • Hot Breads (Coffee Cakes, Muffins, etc.) • Icings, Fillings and Dessert Sauces  
• Loflovers • Macaroni, Rice and Spaghetti • Meats • Pies • Poultry (Tame) • Refrigerator Dishes • Salads • Salad Dressings • Sandwiches • Meat Sauces, Gravies and Stuffings • Seafoods • Soups • Vegetables • Waffles, Hot Cakes and Fritters









#### ALOHA MALAHINI!

These alluring members of Delta Theta Tau's Gamma Delta chapter smilingly preview the welcome they will extend to delegates arriving for the sorority's national convention to be staged here Wednesday through Saturday. Headquarters will be in the Lafayette Hotel and assistant manager

Tommy Noh poses willingly as Mrs. Bernard Quinn, convention chairman, shows him some of the colorful appurtenances that await visitors. Circling the pair, from left, are Mmes. Earl L. Johnson, Robert C. Brown, Raymond Gayton, Herbert Blasdel, H. E. Seibert and T. R. Yoderian.—(Photo by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin).

## Gamma Deltas to Welcome Arriving Delta Theta Taus

If enthusiasm, imagination, efficiency and friendliness can insure a successful event, Delta Theta Tau's 49 national convention at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday through Saturday will set a new record.

Mrs. Bernard Quinn of Long Beach's Gamma Delta Chapter is convention chairman, and chapter members are sparing no effort in their hostess role to make an ex-

pected 600 sorority sisters welcome. Mrs. W. E. Krapp is co-chairman. Mrs. Raymond Gayton, president of Gamma Delta, has been elected as one of 196 official delegates who will represent more than 15,000 sorority members.

Choosing "Island Interlude" as their theme, Gamma Deltas have promised to create the illusion of a tropical isle for the program-packed convention.

Convention committee

members Mmes. Quinn, Knapp, Willis Lyman, H. E. Seibert, C. E. Perry, Earl Johnson and Edgar H. Cook will welcome arriving delegates Tuesday at an Aloha Malahini (Welcome Friends) cocktail party.

Wednesday at noon Mrs. Allen D. Peery and her committee will use orchids in profusion, Hawaiian tree ferns, jeweled shells, pink coral and fan palms in decorations for an exotic Orchid Luau Alina

Awakea (Orchid Tree Luncheon and Style Show) when Hawaiian fashions will be modeled. That night at 8 o'clock California chapters will host a champagne party.

Friday at 7 p.m. activities will move temporarily to the University Club where starlight, blazing torches and a full moon will set the mood for a Kaleponi Luau (California Luau) for

(Continued on Page W-3, Col. 4)



#### BACHELORS AND SPINSTERS

With only 487 more to do, members of Bachelors and Spinster's clubs puff briskly as they tackle the chore of inflating 500 balloons for their "Circus on the Roof" charity dance Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel. Balloons and crepe paper will be suspended under the canopy on the terrace to produce an authentic Big Top; dancing will last from 9 p.m.

to 1 o'clock to Paul Buzard's music. Preparing for an expected 300 couples are (from left) Dick Miller, Spinster president Yvonne Cotte, Bachelor president Don Sittler, and Lois Wilkerson, dance committee chairman. Nancy Williams, 3942 Gaviota Ave., and Gary Zavadi, 236 St. Joseph, will supply information about tickets.—(Lafayette photos.)



#### FREE ADMISSION

## Men Always Excel Says Greek Visitor

By ILKA CHASE

"Men have better minds than women. Much better." Now just a minute before anybody heaves a brick. This categoric statement was made not by me, but by a slender, vivacious woman, a visitor from Greece, Helen Vlachos.

Miss Vlachos or really Mrs. Loundras, for she is married but uses her maiden name professionally, is the daughter of George Vlachos, the brilliant journalist who founded "Kathimerini," the most distinguished and widely circulated newspaper in Greece. She is today its publisher and told me that "Kathimerini" means Daily, literally the Every Day. It is the root from which our own word ephemeral or that which is transitory, such as the daily news, is derived.

Miss Vlachos is a career woman with a vengeance. She is also one with charm and gaiety and quite possibly finds the minds of men of superior caliber due to

the obvious fact that they must find her delightful. She is feminine, small-boned and delicate, but clearly no believer in the saw that woman's place is in the home. Or the home possibly, but also the office and foreign lands for she has visited the Orient as well as Russia, Europe and America.

Besides traveling and publishing the paper she also runs a monthly and a weekly illustrated magazine. She is president of the publisher's union and the movie critic's circle, and vice-president of the Hellenic Society for the Protection of Animals, and vice-pres-

(Continued on Page W-2, Col. 5)



#### RIGHT THIS WAY, FOLKS!

Colorful circus decorations will beguile guests into a merry mood, say hard-working committee members from Bachelors and Spinsters, as they prepare for their fourth annual joint dance. Proceeds from the informal affair will provide equipment for the children's wing of Seaside Memorial Hospital. Displaying a poster for the joyous occasion are (from left) Nancy Williams, treasurer; Gary Zavadi, dance committee co-chairman; Shirley Swintek, publicity; and, masquerading as the indispensable circus clown, Don Buckler, social chairman.

## Designers Ready New Editions for Press Week



ELEGANCE RETURNS TO FASHION in the opulent look which distinguishes the Fall 1957 collections to be shown by the Couture Group of the New York Dress Institute at their week-long national press show opening today. John Barr uses tweed in soft tones of blue and mauve for this suit and 32-inch coat, designed for Davidow. Both are buttoned high to small boy collars. "Polished Elegance" is the

theme of Nancy Tracey's creation for the Elfreda Vision collection. Of geranium red light-weight wool, it features a nipped-in décolleté adorned with tailored bows. Cecil Chapman's evening gown of royal blue silk satin is perfect for a "grand entrance"; its body-clinging silhouette, petal shaped back train, and deep, deep V neckline plunging almost to the waist in front, make definite fashion news. George

Carmel uses bold black and white herringbone tweed combined with black mink for a suit which may be worn with or without its buttoned-on high belt. Mollie Parnis relies on regal Monaco gold satin to make this short dinner dress luxuriant. The softly moulded bodice, with a scooped neckline, rises from a full gleaming arc of skirt with tiny pinch pleats to confine the fullness at the waist. Two delicate

string ties at the neck and waist add intriguing back interest. A leopard belt divides the gathered skirt front and bodice back of Jane Derby's day dress of Oxford wool jersey. Accessories in a restrained mood add importance to the ensembles. Rich fabrics in uncluttered designs underscore the elegant look, a welcome change from summer's carefree informality. —(Photos courtesy of Couture Group, New York.)



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON



What kin I do...

TO PARENTS for whom summer vacation, about now, is apt to seem like an endless period of whirling yo-yo's, sticky bread and jam and that one, eternal, burning question, "What kin I do now?"... heed these words: Relax and enjoy it. They grow up.

In fact, years whirl by like leaves in a gale and almost before the jam jar is empty they're steering cars instead of yo-yo's and questions have paid off in college degrees.

AMONG THOSE that know this all too well are Frances and Henry Clock who watched son, Phil, walk away from Stanford this summer with his bachelor's degree in industrial engineering and then, habit being what it is, said "be careful" to this capable-as-they-come fellow and his equally capable "Farm" buddies Derek McWhimney, Bob Dixon (of San Mateo) and Chuck Rudolph (of San Bernardino) as they junketed off on an adventurous safari as far down the Mexican west coast of Baja California as Jeep, truck, boat and "shank's ponies" will take them.

The rugged life will end for the boys in time for Phil to enjoy a week or two here before checking into Navy life and donning the uniform of an ensign, about Aug. 1. Phil's hoping for Pensacola orders and a chance to fly those Navy jets.

ONLY STRICTEST personal discipline (abetted by sandbags tied to ankles for ballast) is keeping Mildred and Kenny Wing from floating right back up to mile-high Arrowhead and their lakeside lodge. "Wingcrest," nestled in the wild woods on the North Shore, they've just returned seaside after 10 days worth of stocking their lungs to the brim with the best breathing type air in the world—mountain air—clear and pungent from the impact of hot sun on dry pine needles. Lodge guests at various times were Carol and Frank Richey, Helen and Clare Hamman and Helen and Dr. Esli Daniels.

## Gonna Visit Millers Even if They Row!

Good friends of Evelyn and Clarence Miller have promised they'll visit them in Hawaii sometime during the next two years, even if they have to rent a rowboat to get there!

Mainlanders only until July 18, when they sail aboard the Matsonia, the Millers intend to stay in the islands for at least two years. Daughter Diane will enter the University of Hawaii there this fall and Mindy will take the first grade hurdle toward higher education.

Evelyn and Clarence will occupy a cottage at the Halekulani (right on the beach) while they browse around Oahu searching for a house to buy. Just to prove they're not spoofing about this long, long vacation in Honolulu they've leased their Bay Shore Wk. home here and are shipping both cars with them.

Lots of parties, of course, to brighten their "last days." La Vere and Lloyd Whaley and Dixie and Noble Millie will entertain at a luau at the Whaley's on July 16 and Dena and Roland Robbins will say bon voyage with a dinner party in their Claiborne Dr. home Tuesday. Evelyn and Clarence, even with these and others, must already be feeling homesick because they gathered old friends together Friday night for pre-goodbye goodbye cocktails and dinner.

BALBOA ISLAND was port o' call for a gang of localites last weekend when Juanita Lake, new proxy of Sandlarks, and husband, George, entertained club members and husbands at a cocktail, dinner and conversation party in their summer home. Lucille and Ed Craig assisted as such guests as Peggy and Maurice Ruckle, Phyllis and Harold De Lance, Margi and Vic Selman and Lurene and Dan Farnham circulated through a lakeside evening on the bay! Most clustered-about guests by everyone were "Jimmie" and Don Nutter rejoining the old gang from their home in Pasadena.

CORRECT DRESS for Pat Bartlett's unusual luncheon Tuesday included rubber soled shoes, plenty of sun lotion and a pocketful cache of dark glasses and dramamine. Pat realized a hostess' dream come true, entertaining close friends on a cruise luncheon aboard Balboa George Goudin's 96-foot yacht, "The Canim," which Pat's dad, L. E. Geary designed.

THOSE UN-CANADIANS Myrie and Dr. Fred Clarke whooped it up on E. Ocean Blvd. Monday to match, if not top, the effervescence going on up in Canuck-land same time during "Dominion Day" celebrations. But the Clarke's joy was for another reason. They were celebrating "Family Day" as daughter Ann and Dr. Daulton Lee arrived in town with their four children for a month's visit from home in Decatur, Ill., where Daulton is pathologist at the Decatur-Macon Hospital.

Just a few days before the Lee's arrival Myrie and Fred had a one-day visit with daughter Mary's husband, Lt. Col. Bill Green, who air detoured through Long Beach from a military meeting in Santa Barbara en route home to Kansas City.

"OLD SAILORS never sail, they just fly both ways!" After they get out of the Navy, that is! Ruth and Adm. "Murphy" Murphy (USN, Ret.) winged back into Long Beach after a seven weeks air tour of, to and from Europe and are here to stay. Provided some airplane doesn't give them a wink and a nod!

THEY'RE CALLING Helen Dumm "the hostess who goes completely overboard for her guests" since she and Howard entertained on their boat Tuesday night in honor of Mary Crum's birthday. Helen, who doesn't swim, turned her ankle on the gangplank while disembarking and took to deep water. Hero of the unreluctant gurgling drama was her brother-in-law, John Bohan, who qualified as lifeguard, first class, on the very first grab!

DESCRIBING VAILE (Bud) Young, outgoing president of Long Beach Rotary Club at the traditional president's farewell party Wednesday night at the Lafayette Hotel, master of ceremonies Dr. John Cottrell recalled that Bud, as a youth, was the "bow-legged kid in town" and marveled at how, with this start, he went on to earn the nick name (and reputation!) of the "Blond Bomber."

CATHY AND PETER Nottelmann and their five children arrived in Long Beach Monday after five years residence in Guam where Pete has been civilian engineering for both Navy and Air Force. The stay at the "old homestead" in Alamitos Heights with Cathy's mother and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borst, will be brief, though, because mid-week they'll head on for Omaha, Neb., for Pete's next assignment with the wild blue yonder boys.

SEEN JUNE AND Stan Hill in their hand-some new car? Here's what to look for: A sleek, low turquoise sedan driven by rosy smiled owners and watched by green-eyed friends.



## GOP FASHION SHOW PLANNERS

Behind-the-scenes preparations for the September style show, "GOP Glamour on Parade," to be sponsored by the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated, are under the direction of this capable quartet, from left, Mrs. Francis J. Heusel, general chairman; Mrs. L. J. Inman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ron Dearden, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Fred G. Capouch Sr., president of the Evening Division. Lady Fashion's newest and most exciting silhouettes will be viewed at the annual event.—(Staff photo.)

## Cactus Club Has Picnic at Silverado

Long Beach Cactus Club will meet July 21 at the home of the George Millers, 3933 Lime Ave., president Clarence Wright announced at a recent gathering at the M. J. Armstrong residence in Silverado Canyon.

Six new members introduced to the group are Mr. and Mrs. John Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. Grove Teaney, Mrs. A. Collins and Mrs. Ida Olson.

Members of the Torrance and Orange County Cactus clubs joined the Long Beach group for the picnic meeting and to hear Mrs. Gladys Vernon of Costa Mesa describe the growing of epiphyllums, or orchid cacti plants, as a hobby. She invited the clubs to meet at her home in May, 1958, when the plants will be at the height of their blossoming season.

## George Curtises Here From Boston

Mrs. George L. Curtises has as houseguests at the family home, 835 Atlantic Ave., her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Curtises of Boston, Mass. Here with their daughters, Dorothy and Nancy, for a visit of several weeks. Dr. Curtises is associated with Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and is associate in pathology at Harvard Medical School.

## Greek Visitor Enthusiastic About New York City

(Continued from Page W-1)

ident of the Association of Greek Chess Players. She laughed as she enumerated her various jobs. "You find me everywhere, like catsup in America."

Asked if she was a good chess player she said, "No. I enjoy it but I am very poor. All women are poor chess players. It's as I say, men's minds are better."

"Do you mean actually better or simply more logical?" "There is no difference. It is better to be logical. Take mathematics, take music. In a sense they are the same. Men always excel." There was no shaking her on that one.

Miss Vlaches is in America, her fourth trip, at the invitation of Princeton University. Fifty representatives from the NATO States were asked to attend a ten-day conference. She is the only woman among them. Gen. Gruenther and Robert Oppenheimer are speaking and so is she.

She will only be here three or four weeks this time, but she is a New York enthusiast. "It is an extraordinary city, a continuous world's fair," she said. "The best is here, gathered from all the earth. The best makers of music, the greatest pictures. Your stores carry the finest that is designed in clothes, furniture, everything. Your archi-

ecture is the most stimulating. The new buildings that have gone up since my last trip! Incomparable! Look at the Lever Brothers' building." We looked. Figuratively—it was too hot to open the window and risk diluting the air conditioning—and agreed that the glass tower was a fabulous sight.

In the midst of the pean of praise about New York I did mention the weather thinking that the heat might cool her enthusiasm. Not at all. "It is summer," she said. "I expect it to be hot, but I have noticed that New Yorkers are always surprised by their weather."

Greek summers I learned are not, too, but very dry and in Greece the seasons change just as ours do, Greek leaves turning to crimson and gold in the autumn.

We spoke of the war and of the frightful hardships her country had endured. "The first year was the worst," she said. "After that, one becomes accustomed. War is classic, one accepts it." I suppose to a Greek, classics are second nature, even grim ones.

What they felt to be far more terrible was the aftermath: "when we thought we had won. Our feightful struggle was with the Communists from 1945 to 1947. Thirty-five thousand were killed in Athens in one month. Over a thousand a day; it was appalling."

It is a curious world in which one meets people who are intelligent and educated, well-bred and well-dressed, witty and gay and in their lives are experiences, behind their eyes are memories, of some of the most savage butchery known to history. They stand in battalions.

More than one American doctor attempting to get a few background statistics on a new patient has asked if the parents are living and if not what disease they died of, only to discover that they were not ill. They died in a bombing or in a Nazi gas chamber.

## Delegation to Head for Texas Conclave

Members of the Auxiliary to Long Beach Osteopathic Society will fly to the 17th annual convention of the auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association, which will be conducted in Dallas, Tex., July 15 to 19, in conjunction with the convention of the American Osteopathic Association.

The program of the convention will include reports on the last year's progress, business meetings, election of the new national officers and addresses.

Mrs. Henry L. McDowell of Norwalk, president of the auxiliary of the American Osteopathic Association, will preside over the convention. Her other duties will include the response to the welcome address by the Texas Auxiliary, a report of the year's progress to the House of Delegates of the auxiliary on July 15, and an address to the members of the American Osteopathic Association. She will be the guest of honor at

a tea given at the Neiman-Marcus honoring women guests.

Delegates to the convention will include Mrs. Claire E. Pike of Long Beach, past president of the California state auxiliary, and Mrs. Edmund Riedell, Whittier, president-elect of the California state auxiliary.

To round out the full week's work, there will be informal teas and formal dances. A new attraction this year will be the supervised schedule of entertainment for the children accompanying their parents.

## Anita Ellis, John Niles to Say Vows August 30

August 30 has been chosen by Miss Anita Ellis and John Harvey Niles as their wedding day. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel J. Ellis, 3947 Marshall Way. Her fiancé is the son of Le Roy H. Niles, 5945 Hayter St., Lakewood and Mrs. Maurice Coffey, Stockton.

Miss Ellis first revealed news of her engagement to Long Beach State College Associated Women Students by the traditional ceremony of walking through the pearly ring at annual mother and daughter brunch at the Lafayette Hotel.

The bride-elect a fourth generation Californian, is a graduate of Polytechnic High and Long Beach City College where she was active in AWS, Dasahara and Kassai. She is now attending LBSC studying for her teacher's credentials. The benedict-elect, a graduate of Stockton College, is currently enrolled at Long Beach City College where is a member of Vibar.

## Back From Music Meet

Mrs. Howard W. Coy, secretary of the Long Beach Symphony Association, has just returned from the Western Conference of the American Symphony League, at Asilomar.

John S. Edwards, manager Pittsburgh Symphony, was presiding officer, and Carl Havrillin, president Broadcast Music Inc., was principal speaker at the conference banquet.

Mrs. Coy, who is also secretary for the Los Angeles County Music Commission, gave a comprehensive report of activities of the local orchestra.

Members of the league who have been associated with

Lauris Jones extended to Long Beach their congratulations on their reappointment of the conductor. Jones is currently directing an advanced seminar and workshop in orchestral conducting at Occidental College.

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# Texas Home for Newlyweds

A home in El Paso, Tex., awaits James Anthony Horner and his bride, the former Annetta Sue Vardy. The pair, who were wed June 29 in St. Thomas of Canterbury Church, will reside in that city while the bridegroom completes his tour of duty with the Army.

Rev. Hiram B. Crosby officiated at the evening ritual which united the daughter of Mrs. Hanna K. Vardy, 3607 E. 1st St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horner, 3910 Walnut Ave.

Escorted to the front of the church by her uncle, Robert T. Kellison, the bride was gowned in white organdy. Soft scallops outlined the gown's neckline and cap sleeves; the wide skirt swept to a chapel train, and a "handkerchief" tiered front contrasted saucily with the ruffled tiers cascading down the back. A crown of orange blossoms held the imported illusion fingertip veil, and in her hands the bride carried a prayer book crested with a white orchid and stephanotis.

Blush pink dresses of peau de crystal, accented by draped midriffs of deeper pink extending to full-length drapes down the back, were chosen for the maid of honor, Miss Mary Knapp, and bridesmaids, Misses Patricia Hunter and Mary Whittington. Each wore a pearl-dotted orange blossom crown of deep pink to which was caught a shoulder-length veil of a lighter pink. Colonial bouquets of flesh pink carnations completed their ensembles. The little flower girl, Miss Toni Jonelle Rowden, niece of the bridegroom, wore a gown identical to those of the attendants.

Jack Horner Jr. served his brother as best man. The guests were escorted to their

pews by Perry Barrett and Joel Berquist. Stephen Kellison, a cousin of the bride, carried the ring pillow.

Both newlyweds are graduates of Wilson High School. The new Mrs. Horner affiliated with Pi Omega while attending West Texas State College, Canyon, Tex. A former student at Long Beach State College where she was

active in Alpha Phi, she will continue her studies as an elementary education major at Texas Western College in El Paso.

The bridegroom is an affiliate of Sigma Chi Epsilon and an alumnus of Boston University. Following his military service, he will finish work toward a degree in public relations.



Mrs. James Anthony Horner

# Mrs. Earl Cather New President of YLI Institute

Activities of Long Beach branch, Young Ladies Institute, Immaculata Institute No. 299, will be under the direction of the past vice president and newly installed executive leader, Mrs. Earl Cather. She and her board of officers assumed their key posts in recent formal ceremonies at the YWCA.

Traveling from Fullerton to conduct the installation ritual was Mrs. William Krom, past grand president, who acted as installing deputy, and her team from Corpus Christi Institute No. 188.

Serving with the new president are Miss Sheila Ryan, past president; Miss Alice Jacobs, first vice president; Mrs. Agnes Chaires, second vice president; Mrs. Joe Hammer, recording secretary; Miss Carol Sanborn, financial secretary; Mrs. Robert Helser, treasurer; Miss Pat Flaherty, marshal; Mrs. Gertrude Duffy and Mrs. Stephen Kinasz, inside and outside sentinels; Mrs. Jim Walters, organist, and Mmes. Howard Akeman, Leonard Reeves, R. A. Bean, Lorraine Ondrey and William Collins, trustees.

Honored dignitaries present were Rev. James McKeon, chaplain of Immaculata, from St. Matthew's Parish, and Rev. Andrew Han, Catholic chaplain of Long Beach General Hospital.

Also witnessing the induction ceremony were officers and members from neighboring institutes; Miss Monica Ryan, grand inside sentinel, and Mrs. George Bronzan of Orange, district deputy.

Soloist: Mrs. Melvin Somas,



Mrs. Earl Cather

# Miss Shaw Betrothed To Attend Couture Show

A surprise announcement revealed the betrothal of Miss Shirley Ellen Shaw and Ronald Dee Long to members of their families at a Fourth of July gathering in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shaw of 3636 Olive Ave.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Polytechnic High School where she took an active part in many musical productions, was a member of Phi Gamma Chi sorority and a Walkers Hi-Teen Campus Star. At Long Beach City College she was affiliated with Entre Nous and is currently attending Long Beach State College, pledged to Alpha Phi sorority.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long, 1864 Tulane Ave., was sophomore and junior class president at Wilson High School, and was president of Tilsen fraternity at Long Beach City College. He will be graduated from Long Beach State in February with a bachelor of science degree in business management. He is past president of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, and is senior class president of Statesmen, men's honorary service organization.

Their wedding date has been set for Feb. 1.



Miss Shirley Ellen Shaw

Leaving via plane on July 10 for Rome, Italy, is Robert Fishel, "Mr. Bob" in Long Beach fashion circles, who will attend the 14th presentation "Haute Couture" Fashion Show at Florence, Italy.

Fishel will be joined in Rome by his wife, currently visiting in Switzerland, and following the show in Florence also will attend manufacturers' showings in Milano, Rome, Capri as well as the couture showings in Paris.

Relaxing briefly on the French Riviera, Fishel will return to the United States aboard the Queen Elizabeth while Mrs. Fishel extends her stay abroad. The Fishels reside in Beverly Hills.

**LUBA Picnic**  
LUBA Club members will gather in the gardens at the home of Mrs. Alice Long, 316 Newport Ave., Friday at 12:30 p.m. for their annual picnic.

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# Welcome, Delta Theta Tau!

(Continued from Page W-1)

Deltas and their escorts.

After a bounteous feast of authentic Polynesian dishes, guests will watch a spectacular program of Hawaiian and Tahitian dances, which will include the Samoan Knife Dance, the ceremonial Fire Dance and other rituals. Comedian Hilo Hattie will inject a note of gaiety; later, languid and lively native melodies, played by the Coral Islanders, will coax listeners to dance. Mrs. Ike Page, chairman, has been aided by her committee in planning this affair.

Climaxing the social events will be E Paina Ka Nui E Luna (The Feast of the Gods) Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Lafayette's Banquet Room, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ray Hanks. Mrs. Johnson, who has designed and executed many decorations for the convention and has created towering Temple Gods and colorful ceremonial masks as atmosphere for the glittering finale. Mrs. J. M. Edwards, national president from Indianapolis, Ind., will speak.

The social schedule, intriguing as it is, will leave ample time for the serious purposes of the conclave. When philanthropic reports are read, it is expected that last year's impressive record of funds and volunteer hours donated for humanitarian purposes will be exceeded.

Nationally the sorority supports the Delta Theta Tau Nursing Service at Phipps, Ky., and the Delta Theta Tau Community School at Brinkley, Ky.; aids the Pilot Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind and Magnetic Springs Polio Foundation; and plans to establish a home for retired members. The local chapter sponsors the Don George Memorial Camp Fund

which awards camperships to junior high school students.

Impossible though it is to credit individually all Gamma Deltas who have worked on advance preparations, the chapter may indeed take satisfaction in its efforts to assure representatives of the 201 active chapters and 96 alumnae associations a memorable convention.

# Louisiana Family in Local Visit

Distinguished house guests last week at the home of Mrs. Mary G. Drum, 2319 Eucalyptus, were her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gremillion and four children from Baton Rouge, La.

Gremillion, attorney general for Louisiana, met with other state attorneys general at the recent national convention in Sun Valley, Idaho.

The travelers, who left Saturday, will motor through Mexico and to other scenic spots of interest before returning home.



—Nola Brooks Studio



**AT LOS ANGELES HOME**  
Newly married Mr. and Mrs. David Mozingo (June Arlayne Rose) are residing in Los Angeles following a wedding trip to Carmel and San Francisco. The granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Bender, Los Angeles, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Mozingo were wed in impressive garden rites at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Both are graduates of UCLA where Mozingo is working toward a doctor's degree. He also attended Long Beach City College.

**WEDDING TRIP IN NORTH**  
Carmel was the honeymoon destination of the former Mary Jo Nelson, daughter of the E. L. Nelsons of Alhambra, and Keith Alan Settles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Settles, after their June 22 marriage in First Lutheran Church of Pasadena. They will reside in Denver, Colo., where the bridegroom, an alumnus of Wilson, is a mechanical engineering senior at University of Colorado. The bride, a graduate of the same college, will teach in Denver.

# Glimpses of Celebrities Highlight Florels Meeting

Members of the Presidents Club of 1954-55, who have adopted the name "Florels '55" from the name of their president at that time, Mrs. Philip K. Thompson (Flora Dell) gathered for a reunion luncheon recently at The Hawaiian Restaurant, with Mrs. Thompson in charge of arrangements.

Guests were invited to speak on various celebrated personalities they have known during their active careers. Mrs. W. C. Williams spoke of her association with singer Bing Crosby when he was a young man and they used to join together in songfests with Mrs. Williams at the piano. Mrs. Cornelia Folland told of her contacts with bearded Carrie Jacobs Bond and Mrs. A. L. Murray discussed, among others, her interviews with architect Frank Lloyd Wright, the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin and Emalita Galli-Curci of the Metropolitan Opera.

Mrs. Thompson produced letters from her personal file from distinguished personalities: John Masfield, poet laureate of England; Princess Der Ling, author and once lady-in-waiting to the last Dowager Empress of China; Albert von Tilzer, composer of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"; Edwin Markham, whose classic poem on Abraham Lincoln she heard him read at the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C., and whose autographed volume of poems, "The Shoes of Happiness," she has in her library among several Nobel and Pulitzer Prize-winning books.

She also showed an autographed volume of "At Long Last" by the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, who became famous after he officiated at the marriage of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and an autographed volume of "With a Feather on My Nose," by Billie Burke Ziegfeld.

Other historical documents were displayed, which included letters from Andrew Carnegie, the library philanthropist; Margaret Deland, author; Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee Institute, a banker John Jacob Astor. The last four were gifts to Mrs. Thompson from the collection of the late Francis L. Haskins.

Others present were Mmes. James B. Murray, Edith M. Coeks, L. H. Jarnagin, Harry E. Dixon, Hallis Bridges and Thomas Corrigan. Miss Mary

Murray was a guest. The next meeting of the group will be held Jan. 7, 1958, with Mrs. Bridges serving as general chairman.

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# Van Gogh Art Exhibit Lauded

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

All art roads lead to the magnificent exhibition of 40 Van Gogh paintings and drawings in Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.

The exhibition, made up of half of the Van Gogh works in public and private collections in this country and valued at more than two million dollars, will continue through Aug. 4. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. daily including Saturdays and Sundays.

Many famed Van Gogh canvases, including "La Berceuse," "The Zouave," "Dr. Gachet" and "L'Arlésienne" are in the exhibit. Institutions which have loaned works for the exhibit are New York's Museum of Modern Art, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the City Museum of St. Louis, W. R. Nelson Gallery of Kansas City, Honolulu Academy of Arts, Los Angeles County Museum and the Wildenstein Galleries of New York. Private collectors in California who have loaned works are Harold Hecht, Frederick Herman and William W. Crocker of San Francisco.

Adding to the importance of the exhibit is a display of paintings by famous artists who influenced Van Gogh or were associated with him. Included are works by such world-famous masters as Millet, Toulouse-Lautrec, Pissarro, Gauguin, Renoir and Monet and Cezanne.

Vincent Van Gogh (1853-1890) is considered one of the most interesting and certainly the most popular of the late 19th Century artists whose imaginative use of color and impressionism created a revolutionary style of modern art which profoundly has influenced the progress of contemporary painting.

Born in Holland, he spent much of his short life in France. Restless, moody, he lived much of the time in bitter poverty and frustration, befriended only by his brother, Theo, and his fellow-artist, Paul Gauguin.

The invaluable paintings he created—most of them in the incredibly short span of six years—were rejected as worthless by the public of Van Gogh's time. Now his works and the millions of reproductions from them have made him the most popular artist of the present time.

His harried life, his intensive art career, were highlighted by Irving Stone's best-selling novel, "Lust for Life," filmed with Kirk Douglas as Van Gogh and Anthony Quinn as Gauguin.

Among the features of the Van Gogh exhibit is a frequent showing of a 20-minute documentary film "Darkness Into Light" prepared by MGM.

Long Beach Museum of Art is offering for national circulation "15 American Painters," exhibition of contemporary works by 15 artists, and "Arts of Southern California: Architecture," recently shown in the Museum.

An exhibition of paintings by Robert Frame, Buckley MacGurran, Pierre Sicaud, Dan Lutz, Roy Mason and Millard Sheets will open with a tea and reception from 3 to 5 p. m. today in the Palos Verdes Public Library Art Gallery. The exhibition will continue until Aug. 3.

Western paintings by Burt Proctor are shown in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. Proctor has a special fondness for clean space and earthy colors of the American Southwest. His horses, people and landscapes all look real.

Illuminations, translucentities in full color of 50 great paintings in the original size and the Sixtine Chapel ceiling in one-quarter size, will be shown July 9-Aug. 16 in the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

## Variety Is Keyword

Diversification is the term that best applies to the three exhibits currently on display at the Long Beach Museum of Art. "Perceptions," on loan from the Smithsonian Institution, features the brilliant works of America's leading photographers.

The tenth annual tri-county exhibition of paintings and water colors by Southern California artists includes portraits, still lifes, abstract studies and landscapes.

A collection of fine lithographs by Kenneth Adams, one of the foremost artists and teachers of contemporary times, adds a third dimension to the Museum of Art's current program which is designed to counter-balance various techniques and materials of artists for the full enjoyment of the visitors.

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# Art Music Little Theater

## It's Summer, Patio Pop Concert Time at Burnett

The sixth annual series of weekly "Patio Pop" concerts will begin at dusk Thursday at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St., according to Miss Jean Taggart, branch librarian.

Plans for the current series include four programs of music, an evening of art featuring "The Titan" and a series of four color travel films.

Thursday's program will include the musical films: "Andante et Rondo" played by Gregor Piatigorsky; "Immortal Bizet," with background music performed by the Yvonne Souverne Choir and the Concerts de Conservatoire; "Paganini Caprices" performed by Ruggero Ricci; "Tales from the Vienna Woods" performed by the Vienna Philharmonic and interpreted with ballet scenes; and "Tales of Hoffman."

There is no admission charge.

**Major & Minor**  
By  
**RACHEL MORTON**

Walter Damrosch was born predestined. His father, Leopold Damrosch, a famous conductor at the Metropolitan, had come from Germany with his young family and his wife, a German baroness.

Our country in its struggle for survival, had had not much time for culture. So when Leopold Damrosch introduced Wagner operas at the Metropolitan, he had an uphill road of it. When he died, Walter was only 20, but those 20 years had known nothing but music. He was given his father's place as conductor at the Metropolitan Opera House.

WHEN I KNEW HIM years later, he was conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra. A handsome man with an arresting personality, he was one of the most sought-after men in New York. His wife, the daughter of James G. Blaine who ran for the presidency of the United States, also held a prominent place in New York society.

Andrew Carnegie thought very highly of young Walter, and it was he who arranged the match. He also built Carnegie Hall for Mr. Damrosch and his Symphony Orchestra.

For the opening concert, Mr. Damrosch invited Tchaikovsky to conduct half of the program. Mr. Damrosch told me once that after Tchaikovsky arrived from Russia for the concert, he called on him in his little cheap hotel. He found him on his knees beside the bed, sobbing like a broken-hearted man, which indeed he was. He could give no reason, Mr. Damrosch said. All his life he was tortured within. Perhaps that is why his music is so poignantly sad.

MR. DAMROSCH CARRIED on what his father had started. He was a great champion of Wagner's music and used to give intimate recitals (he was an excellent pianist) on the Wagner operas. He made Wagner popular in this country.

For many years he broadcast symphonic music to the public schools all over the United States. His orchestra made yearly tours of our country and the New York Symphony under his directorship was the first American orchestra to be invited to give concerts abroad. He toured England, France and Italy.

It was on one of these tours that I first met and sang with Mr. Damrosch and the Symphony, and there followed many appearances with him thereafter.

During World War I General Pershing asked Mr. Damrosch to organize a school for bandmasters in France and he founded one in Chaumont. This developed into the Fontainebleau Summer School for Americans in the Palace of the Kings in Fontainebleau. I spent a summer at this school on a scholarship Damrosch kindly procured for me.

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## Campus Comedy Slated

Long Beach State College Summer Theater workshop will present "You Can't Take It With You" at the campus Little Theater in three performances July 25-27 at 8:30 p. m. The zany adventures and misadventures of Penny Sycamore and the family who refuse to take life seriously have echoed in plays, movies and TV many times since the curtain first went up on Kaufman and Hart's Broadway success.

Veterans to the community theater and college stage head the cast. Tickets go on sale July 15 at the Little Theater box office.

Appearing as Penny Sycamore, the role created for the film by Spring Byington, is Valerie Brown, 28, of 5130 Anaheim Rd.

Artline Tripp, 21, of Stanton appears as Essie, the candy-making daughter who fancies herself a ballet dancer.

Grandpa, the old sage who enjoys calmly the family insanity, is played by Robert Faircloth, 29, of 1024 Lewis Ave.

Alice, the sane member of the family and who is becoming involved in a love affair, is played by Pat Koontz, 25, of 6122 Eastbrook, Lakewood.

Her boy friend, Tom Kirby, son of a straight-laced family, is Tom Fitzgerald, 20, of Rivera.

When fireworks explode at the wrong times, responsible are Paul and Mr. De Pina, played by Marvin Case, 26, of 1454 Atlantic Ave., Compton, and Gordon Stebbins, 22, of 421 Grand Ave.

Ed, who composes his own "Beethoven pieces" for his xylophone, is Jack Lorin, 23, of 1458 Summit St. Ruth Springer, 40 Claremont Ave., plays Mrs. Kirby, mother of Tony.

Mr. Kirby, Tony's stuffed-shirt father, is played by Alexander McConnell, 40, of 1607 Ocean Blvd., Seal Beach.

The role of the mad Russian ballet instructor is recreated by Don Ulander, 26, of Rivera. Vi Coulter appears as Gay Wellington, the family friend who spends much of her visit in a stupor on the sofa. Henderson, the internal revenue man who is trying vainly to collect Grandpa's taxes, is played by Henry Kemp-Blair, 27, of 1940 Chatwin Ave. Rhonda, the maid, is played by Barbara Brown, 21, of 747 Truman Boyd Manor.

## Make 'Em Match

When you buy a sheer dress for summer, keep in mind the need for matching or harmonizing lingerie to wear with it. Bra, girdle and slip should all match.



## MISS UNIVERSE FASHION SHOW

Ellen Kree (right), Wilma Hastings model, displays a costume she will wear Friday at Ebell Juniors fashion show luncheon at Lafayette Hotel when Miss Universe contestants will make their first public appearance. Pausing in their preparations for the event are Ebell Juniors Mrs. R. D. Stork (left), ways and means chairman, and Mrs. Ray Green, reservations chairman.—(Staff photo)

## Beauties to View Fashions

Nearly 100 Miss Universe contestants, garbed in their native costumes, will make their first bow to the public Friday at Ebell Juniors' fashion show luncheon in the Lafayette Hotel ballroom.

Advance sales indicate that a capacity audience of 1,200 men and women will view the glamorous visitors as they, in turn, are watching a display of 82 costumes shown by 29 Wilma Hastings models to demonstrate American taste in fashion.

## Art Museum Calendar

Continuing Exhibits: "Tenth Annual Tri-County Exhibition," paintings and watercolors by 40 Southern California artists.

"PERCEPTIONS," works of leading American photographers.

Lithographs of Kenneth Adams.

"Creative Photography," Gallery Talk, J. Patrick MacLean, 2 p.m.

"Watercolor Techniques," Gallery Talk, Florence G. Russell, 2 p.m.

"Art in Photography," Gallery Talk, J. Patrick MacLean, 2 p.m.

"Oil Painting Techniques," Gallery Talk, Florence G. Russell, 2 p.m.

Long Beach Museum of Art. Open Sunday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Closed Monday.

## Throat Care

Throat care often is overlooked, even by the most beauty-conscious woman. A complexion brush used with warm water and mild soap will stimulate circulation. Splash on cold water or a chilled astringent for further toning.

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Dear Abby

# Troubled by a 'Third Party'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow with four very nicely behaved children. There is a minister who lost his wife four years ago and his family is married and he has been paying me court. I just can't make up my mind about him because somehow I can't see a minister as a boy friend. If you know what I mean. When he leans over to kiss me on the cheek or takes my hand, I get cold chills and fever. I can't explain my feeling excepting I never feel like I am all alone with him. It is like God is with us because he is a minister. Do you think I am wrong?—TROUBLED.



DEAR TROUBLED: God is with ALL of us, so don't hold this against your gentleman friend. He is human, like any other man, even if he is a minister. Relax and treat him as a mere mortal.

DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law's name is Mike. They have three sons and he named them all "Mike" after himself. He calls the eldest one "Big Mike," the middle one "Middle Mike" and the youngest one "Little Mike." All the boys have nice middle names, but he never uses them. It is very confusing to have four Mike's in one house. I told my daughter she ought to put a stop to this confusion, but she thinks it's cute. Please print something that I can wave under her silly little nose.—MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: If your daughter thinks it's cute, then "for the love of Mike"—surrender, Mother.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband cheated

on me the first time (I mean the first time I caught him) he said he wouldn't do it again and he just had to have his fling. Well, I found out about another fling and locked him out of the house. The kids are asking questions and I don't want any part of a divorce because I have seen too much of that in my family already. Should I put up with this or should I keep him locked out?—DOTTY.

DEAR DOTTY: You don't have to put up with his "flings," but you are making a big mistake by "flinging" him out of the house. Invite him in to "talk things over." . . . When you lock a man out of his own home he has an excellent excuse for setting up housekeeping elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: My brother has owed me several hundred dollars for over three years now and he's never made any attempt to pay even a part of it back. They bought a swell new home and are buying expensive furniture for it and it burns me up to see him doing this before paying off what he owes me. I could really use the cash now but my pride keeps me from asking him for it. What would you do if you were me?—A BROTHER WITH PRIDE.

DEAR BROTHER: You may be your brother's keeper—but you aren't his banker. Tell him frankly it's time he paid you the money he owes you. Pride has nothing to do with the payment of an honest debt.

DEAR ABBY: I am now here from Australia and I read so much about the married men cheating on their wives. Is this just so much joshing or do married men really cheat on their wives?—AUSSIE.

DEAR AUSSIE: On whom else?

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

## In Service Set

# Navy Wives to 'Visit' Orient

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

"Let's keep busy" seems to be the theme of those socially "busy beavers," the wives of officers attached to the USS Worcester. On their coming events social calendar they've planned an Oriental party Saturday when Mrs. Murry Blade will be hostess at her home at a curry dinner. "All hands" will be attired in Oriental dress and food will be served in Far Eastern fashion.

The group has enjoyed a series of bridge parties hosted at the homes of Mrs. Max Reed and Marvin Scott. A lovely tea was the order of the afternoon recently at the home of Mrs. Bruce Butrym who was entertaining in honor of her mother here from Pennsylvania.

Last Wednesday, amid beautiful decorations of blues and pinks, wives of officers of the USS Worcester had a baby shower honoring Mrs. Fredrick Adams.

The event took place at the home of Mrs. Charles Hawkins of Belmont Shore; assisting hostesses were Mrs. James M. Clark and Robert Ardinger.

Winding up the series of party events, the wives and their children had a good old-fashioned ice cream social recently at the home of Mrs. Clarence H. Walton.

Things look a lot quieter out at the Air Force Base. In fact, with most of the "airborne" at training at China, the parties are nil. However, at the last friendship coffee of the Officers' Wives Club of Long Beach Air Force Base, a new member, Mrs. Betty Baker was welcomed by the group.

It was announced that although the usual club lunch-

eons are discontinued till fall, the weekly bridge sessions and lessons under the direction of Mrs. Monroe Quillen will be conducted every Friday afternoon at the Officers Club.

Vacation Bible School will start for the small fry of the Air Base at the service club on July 10 under the leadership of Mrs. Clyde Flemming.

Oh, yes, Col. and Mrs. John Price's son, Jack, started his vacation off on the wrong foot, so to speak. Now he's got the leg in a cast, which slowed up their vacation plans.

Coming from a family of girls, pretty little new mother Judy Wilson proudly announced to her "anxious-for-the-news" husband Johnny and their family, "It's a boy." And such a darling roly-poly eight-pounder is Master Lynn Wilson, who was named for his proud grandfather, Lynn Pittello.

Today at 3 o'clock will be the first service to be conducted by that genial and well-liked chaplain, Chaplain Ward McCabe, at his new post, the Navy Family Chapel. Following the religious services a welcoming coffee hour will be given in the chapel's parlor. Hostesses will be wives of board members. An invitation is extended to all service families to attend, and meet Chaplain McCabe and family.

Mrs. Herbert Taylor, who returned not too long ago from a trip to the East Coast, reports that she visited with Mrs. Margie Cobb, better known to her many Navy friends as "Cobbie." Cobbie is at the Mayo Clinic at present.

Returning to their home here at 1808 Greenbrier Rd. and their "first love," Long Beach, are Cmdr. and Mrs.

Ellis Paul Crews, who had duty in Washington, D.C., and Alaska. Just recently the commander retired from the Navy. Their boy, John (Jerry) Crews, 22, is a staff sergeant with the Marines and is at present stationed at the Embassy in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Upon their return the Crewses entertained at a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fisher of Parks Estates, and Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Dellar.

Also, Mrs. Crews was hostess at a luncheon honoring her friends, Mrs. Mary Ferrar, Mrs. Allan Ferrar and Mrs. M. McCann of Compton.

## Old Mexico Travelogue Is Gay Motif

Hostesses wearing Spanish costumes ushered guests into the home and gardens of the Horace Whittakers, 2321 Stearns Ave., when the Club Belas Artes met for an informal party.

In the garden, tables covered with bright cloths and decorated with vases of blue Mexican glass filled with brilliant flowers carried out the theme of a travelogue of Old Mexico. Mrs. Whittaker, Arnel Talbot, Edward Sears, and Misses Dorothy Crabtree and Bertha Berge served delicious Spanish food.

Later, Marian Darlington Pratt showed slides taken during her visit to Mexico City and Acapulco, and the club's founder, Mrs. Anna Laure House spoke.

## Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday for a short business meeting at 8 p.m. in Machinists Building, 728 Elm Ave. Eva Bender will be in charge of the social hour.

## Organization to Convene

State executive board of the California State Society, Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, will convene Saturday at the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles. Mrs. Lucille Derr Fitts, state president, will call the assembly together at 10 a.m.

Mrs. French B. Harrington of Los Angeles, honorary national president general and chairman of the National Executive Board, will be luncheon speaker, discussing "National Projects and Eligibility Requirements of the Colonial Dames."

Long Beach members of the state executive board planning to attend are Mrs. Russell Brougher, librarian; Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker, press chairman; Mrs. A. L. Murray, chairman of national defense; and Mrs. Walter Scott Hylton, chairman of the Pocahontas Memorial Fund.

An intensive membership drive will be the chief project of the California State Society in the coming year.

Membership in Colonial Dames is open to women who are lineal descendants of the founders of the 13 original American colonies.

The organization stresses American history, marks and restores historic shrines, maintains a scholarship fund for approved colleges and universities and fosters Americanism and patriotism.

Visiting Colonial Dames are welcome and reservations may be made with Mrs. Tucker.

## Weekly Card Contest Begins

St. Matthew's Parish Council will sponsor a bridge and canasta tournament in the parish hall, 7th St. and Temple Ave., each Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. beginning this week. Weekly prizes will be given in addition to a grand tournament award at the conclusion of the series. Refreshments will be served each week.



## BEACHCOMBERS' BALL

"Heave Ho!" cry members of Long Beach State College Associated Students as they prepare decorations for the Beachcombers Ball—traditional dance of the summer session—slated from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Friday in the college cafeteria. Faye Krater, left, as chairman of the dance, gets a decorating assist from Jim Martin and Phyllis Hankins. John Sestich and his Four Fifths Combo will play for the informal dance which is free to students and dates upon presentation of AS cards.—(Staff photo.)

## Our Children

# A Society Should Teach Freedom's True Meaning

By ANGELO PATRI

If ever a word were abused it is freedom. "This is a free country," says the woman who has trodden down a wire fence and broken off branches of lilacs that took four years of care and labor to grow.

"What do you think? This is Russia?" demands a young rascal who has just torn up a sheet of newspaper and scattered it over the newly swept sidewalk in front of the grocery store. "No, it isn't Russia," says the indignant sweeper, "and I'll give you a taste of this broom in good old United States fashion if you come around here again."

The teacher wrote this note on a report card: "Does not consider other's rights." Next morning an angry parent appeared at school. "What do you mean he doesn't consider? Why should he? Hasn't he any rights? This is a free country, isn't it?" "It is," said the teacher, "but nobody has the right to push, kick or shove his way through life even in this free country." "But I don't want that on my son's card. He's only a child. What does he know? You should not make such rules."

That's the trouble—those rules. Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not bear false witness. Love thy neighbor. How they handicap one's love of freedom. How they cramp one's wide gestures of freedom. And ignorance of these strengthening force to Freedom's spirit is creating considerable chaos.

It is time that we teach

vigorously that the freedom we cherish is freedom within the law. Time, high time, that we teach the basic rules underlying true freedom. Even very young children learn to take turns, to give each other "a chance," to feel sympathetic with another's grief or joy, if they are shown the way. Their very instinct is toward fair play, justice and good will when it is proved by parents and teachers.

But when you hear a mother shout, "Bobby, you take that tricycle and ride it yourself because your father paid for it," you begin to understand some things that happen in the playground. When you see a child insisting, "Me first," and barring every other child from the first place, unwilling to "line up," you see the beginning of the selfishness that miscalls itself freedom.

Freedom of speech, freedom of the press, academic freedom, freedom of assembly, freedom to enjoy the pursuit of happiness are assured us but always, always within the LAW. That is the point so often missed; the one that we must take time out to teach beginning in kindergarten.

If your child has had eating habits, or is a food fussy, you can find the solution to your problem by following Dr. Patri's advice included in booklet No. 303, "Feeding Children." To obtain a copy send 25 cents in coin to him, P.O. Box 99, Station C, New York 19, N.Y.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

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## To Take Part in Snow Carnival

At a dinner meeting in the Flite Room, 4111 Lakewood Blvd., Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. Lakewood Lady Lions will hear Mrs. Fred McDowell outline plans for participation in the annual Lions Club Snow Carnival to be given in August. Mrs. Richard T. Crawford will conduct a short business meeting. Mr. Herald E. Jones will be hostess for an evening of cards.

## Ladies of Elks

Mrs. C. V. Lowery will preside Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. when the Ladies of the Elks meet in the Elks Club for a business session and an afternoon of cards.



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New Officers Conduct Meeting

After an 8 p.m. business session, a film will be shown to members of the Ladies Auxiliary No. 70 of the Plumbers Local 494, when they meet Monday at 1246 Locust Ave.

New officers who will assume duties at this meeting are Mrs. Melvin McEwen, president; Mrs. Albert Padias, vice president; and Mrs. Robert Davis, secretary treasurer.

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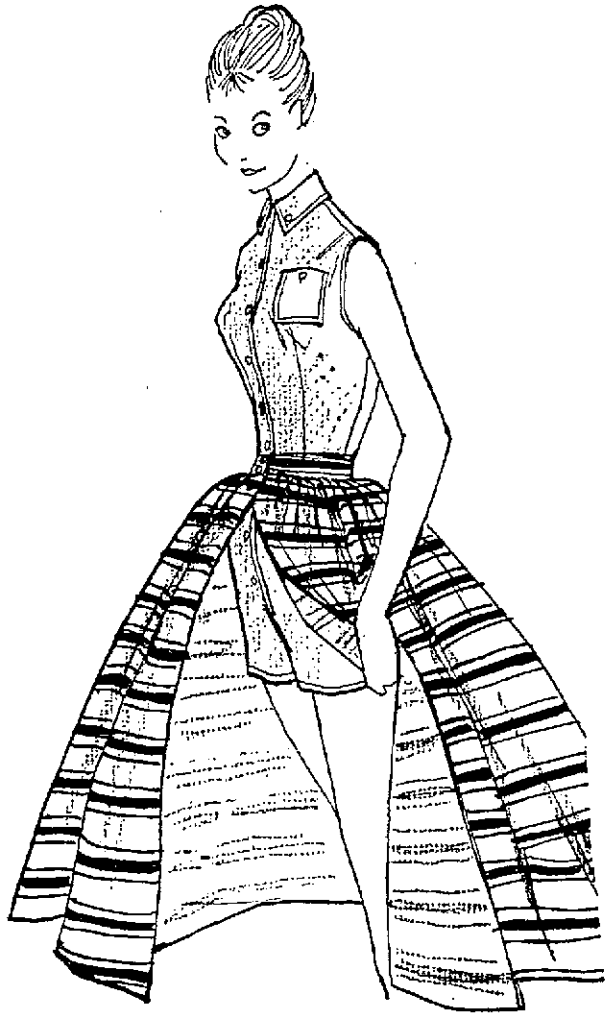
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## In the Long Beach Area

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## Welcomed to District Convention

Woman's Club members recently hosted the summer conference of Orange District Federated Women's Clubs. Mrs. J. J. Carl, Midway City Women's Club president, welcomed the 160 delegates from throughout Orange County.

Orange blossoms and oranges created the decorations for the luncheon planned by Mrs. H. S. Melvin, chairman, and her decorations commit-

tee. Hand-painted placecards and corsages of miniature oranges completed the theme. Committee members included Misses Joe Lyons and Sid Miller.

During the day-long conference, workshops were conducted for various committees and panels of district officers, and chairmen gave information on correspondence, amenities, citizenship, program planning, scholar-

ships, religion, literature and drama, music, parliamentary procedure and revisions.

### DUV Session

Ann Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday for sandwich luncheon at Veterans Memorial Building. Rose Capron will conduct the business meeting.

### Shrine Picnic

Nazareth Shrine No. Eight will have a covered dish picnic at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Bixby Park.

### Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Mrs. Laura Addis conducting.

### Weather Wise

Hot weather barbecue, popular at the R. W. Swigart home, 1550 Hackett Ave., requires minimum cooking and preparation. Mrs. Swigart makes shish kabobs with ready cooked smoke sausages, canned potatoes, chunks of pineapple, little tomatoes and chunks of green pepper alternated with a strip of bacon woven

along the skewer, crisscrossing each individual bite.

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For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HENlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

### Your Baby & Mine

## 'Help Her Forget'

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

There are times all of us forget that there are problems much more serious than the usual ones of eating, behavior, sleeping, etc., which we encounter daily. Blows to a child's security threaten not only his well-being but that of the parents.

Mrs. J. A. S. writes, "Nine months ago when my twins were nine months old, I had a nervous breakdown. My husband was in the service at the time and I was alone with our five children, the oldest five years old.

"I was hospitalized for a few months and the children put in foster homes. We have been bringing the children home for weekends since my release from the hospital.

"Our oldest girl was present when I became deranged and the police came and took me away. This is still as vivid in her mind as if it had just happened. She is afraid of me and when we are alone together she questions me about this.

"The whole thing was a bad blow to the family but now it is past and how can I assure her that things are better? How can I help her to forget or to understand?"

Perhaps this is a golden opportunity to straighten out in her mind the twisted attitude she has toward mental illness. She should understand, as should everyone, that there is really no essential difference between mental and physical illness. She can be the messenger of this helpful information to everyone who might ask her about this.

Explain it to her this way. If you had fallen and broken your leg, it would have been useless, out of shape and for a time you would have had to protect it in a cast until all its parts had healed and you could use it again.

In this case it was your nerves which were crippled and for the time you had to be protected in a hospital until they had an opportunity to be

healed and you could carry on your work again.

You should not be ashamed of this episode nor let your child feel afraid of you. You are well again and if you do not load yourself with work and responsibilities far beyond your capacity to bear, there is no reason why you should suffer again. I am sure even at five the child will understand this explanation.

If you would like our leaflet "Prayers and Graces of Many Religions," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 88 to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

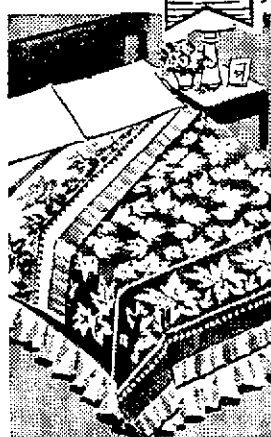
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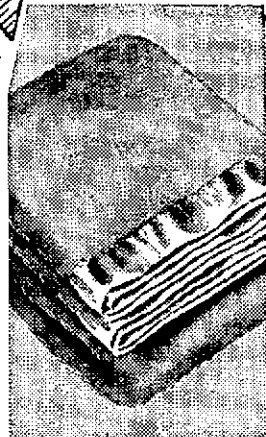


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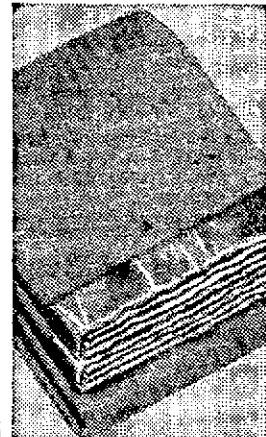


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Light-as-air Dacron-filled Penney comforter is machine washable in lukewarm water. Covered in printed acetate French crepe. Dries quickly and requires no ironing. Attractive used as a coverlet.



WARM BLANKETS  
For Beach, Camp

**3<sup>49</sup>**

70 by 80 inches

Penney's rayon-nylon blankets, perfect for vacation cabins, beach. Colorful patterns, plumes, plaids, nauticals. Machine wash, lukewarm water.

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DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S

FAMILY STORE

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH





Max J. Durham

## Chef of the Week

### Right-of-Way Engineer Wins Stew Route Rights

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Meet one of the younger "old timers." And, ladies, if YOU ambled through the halls of Poly Hi in the roaring 20s, as did he, by all means, avoid him. He'll invariably "date" you with a reminder of "ya remember when?" Chef of the Week Max J. Durham, senior harbor engineer in charge of right-of-way, isn't quite a native... he wasted the first two years of his life in Illinois.

He and his family resided in the residential section of town—7th at Pine—and before the street was paved. His playground was his grandparents' ranch atop Signal Hill and he shot ducks at his dad's lumber yard at Zafra (now Anaheim at Obispo).

Durham's pie-money jobs were varied and sundry. They included a paper route for the old Long Beach Press—he was a delivery boy, a cash boy, a life guard and locker room boy at the "Y." His real newspaper apprenticeship was spent as Poly Hi sports writer for the Press-Telegram, complete with a by-line and at 10 cents an inch.

Durham's higher education went in two separate directions... engineering and military. The military path resulted in a second lieutenant commission in the Army Reserve, while the other route included a degree in civil engineering from UCLA. He pledged Beta Theta Pi, serving as their house manager for two years. He was a member of the Blue Key and the Seaboard and Blade.

Fresh out of college at the start of the depression, he "hired out" as chairman for the Colorado River Survey which later became the Metropolitan Water District. During the next four years he made four trips on foot from Pomona to the Colorado River, this marathon earning him the job as junior engineer and inspector of construction for tunnels and conduits. Since that time his knowledge has been put to use on highway engineering and surveying for the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation on the Parker Dam and the Central Valley Project.

Service as engineering inspector for the Harbor Dept. preceded his ten-year hitch in the Army, which included several years in Okinawa as a post engineer. He emerged a lieutenant colonel, and has completed 28 years in the Army Reserve.

Back home in 1930, he joined the Harbor Dept. and his work has included the acquisition of 11 million dollars worth of land necessary for construction program from Anaheim St. to the porton bridge.

A member of the Uptown Kiwanis Club, he has served on its board four years and as chairman of Boys and Girls Work committee for three. He is a "Girl Scout," too, and in charge of maintenance of their Skyland Ranch camp, as well as being a member of the YMCA and vice chairman of their camp committee.

He still finds time to hold memberships in the Long Beach Masonic Lodge, the National Sojourners, the Reserve Officers' Assn., the City Trowel, and the Ft. MacArthur Officers' Club. He is a licensed land surveyor with the State of California, and has just recently represented the Harbor Dept. at its national seminar in Chicago.

He can cook, too... and it's a Saturday Afternoon Beef Stew.

Saturday Afternoon  
Beef Stew  
2 lbs. lean beef chuck in 1" cubes

- 1 piece suet  
1 chopped clove garlic  
1 small onion minced  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1 large bay leaf  
1 pinch dry mustard  
1 pinch allspice  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
1 pinch rosemary spice  
1 tsp. pepper  
2 tsp. salt  
5 carrots in large pieces  
5 onions quartered  
5 small potatoes quartered  
5 stalks celery pieces
- Roll meat pieces in flour and brown well in hot fat in pressure cooker without the lid. Add three cups of hot water, then all the other ingredients except vegetables. Cook under pressure about 20 minutes until meat is slightly tender. Add the vegetables and cook under pressure for 10 minutes. Makes six servings.

## Oswald Jacoby

### Caution in Tricky Play

Take a look at the East hand only. North opens one club and it is up to you. What should you bid?

The answer is one diamond. You have a very strong hand for a mere overall bid no other bid is satisfactory.

The bidding continues one heart by South, one no-trump by North, three hearts by South and four hearts by North. Should you double?

The answer is "No!" You have three aces but your

NORTH (D) 13			
♠ A Q 10			
♥ K 10 9			
♦ K 10 5			
♣ K 8 7 4			
WEST			
♠ 8 7 4 2			
♥ 8 3			
♦ Q 7 3 2			
♣ Q 9 5			
EAST			
♠ A 5 3			
♥ A			
♦ A J 8 6 4			
♣ A J 10 2			
SOUTH			
♠ K J 8			
♥ K J 7 5 4 2			
♦ 8			
♣ 6 3			
North and South vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 ♥	3 ♥	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 2			

partner can't have anything and the best you can hope for is a one-trick set. There is not enough potential profit to warrant a double.

Your partner opens the deuce of diamonds and dummy plays the five. You play the jack and it holds the trick. What should you return?

The answer to this one is that if you want to beat this hand you must cash your singleton ace of hearts and lead a spade right up to dummy's ace-queen-ten.

The spade play is not hard. Obviously you can't afford a club or a diamond lead. The tough play is to remember to get rid of your ace of trumps first. If you don't do this, and declarer is on his toes, he will run three spade tricks and then throw you in with it. In that case you will have to lay down one of your minor suit aces and South will make his game.

## Molly Mayfield Tortured by Husband's Deceit

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am worried and sick and trying to find an answer to the problem of a broken-hearted wife.

About a year ago my husband had an affair with this widow. She was supposed to be my friend, but inside me I never felt she was, because I never took to liking her. She gave birth to his baby and I was more than hurt with my husband.

But her family was not surprised, because she had been unfaithful to her husband when he was alive.

Now, should I stay with my husband or should I break up our marriage? I know my children will suffer, because they love their daddy and I cannot work. But I don't feel the same toward my husband any more—HELPLESS.

DEAR HELPLESS: You are, indeed, in a sad state. And I wish I could be of some real help to you. But in your case a letter is a very inadequate means of communication.

Ask your minister or priest, or your doctor, or some trustworthy close friend for guidance. Knowing you intimately, they can advise you as I couldn't possibly do.

However, I should like to say this: There are many wives who, because of chil-

dren and ill health, must remain with unfaithful husbands. If you decide to stay with yours, try thinking about your love for your children, your home, your friends and not let his deceit become a constant torture to you.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Too many people condemn teen-agers because of pure ignorance. Some people see a leather-jacketed teen-ager walking down the street and say: "Did I leave my keys in the car?" That's an example of being guilty until proven innocent.

I don't see why anyone would write some of the trashy sensationalism on the news stands as a "true picture of today's youth." This may be good for propaganda purposes in Russia. But I say it's junk. Am I wrong?—POTENTIAL DELINQUENT (Aged 13).

DEAR AGE 13: There's lots of truth in what you say. Our news stands have become an orgy of nude pictures and fantastic stories of "wild youth." And I just hope you teen-agers aren't buying them. But you're not a "potential delinquent." Miss 13, you're just a thinking teen-ager who's growing up.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Recently I broke up with a boy I had been going with for almost three years. Now

comes the problem of returning his gifts.

We parted because we seemed to want different things out of life and we could not agree. There would be no vengeance in returning the things that he gave me, only custom and ethics.

Which gifts shall I return? Or the most recent of them? Or all of them?

For Christmas we exchanged watches, and for my birthday he gave me a lovely jewelry set. Should I just return these or all the things he has given me, and how would be the best way of returning them? By mail?—NEED ADVICE.

DEAR NEED ADVICE: Your letter is written in simple good taste, and so, if I were you, I would rely strictly on my own judgment of what is good taste. Actually there is no necessity of returning any gifts except the engagement ring, if there was one.

But if you feel that the money spent on his gifts is such that it might become a subject of embarrassment to you, I certainly would return them.

Or if you would feel cheap in keeping them, by all means send them back. By mail or messenger, of course, with a note explaining why.—M.M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

## Ebell to Open Series of Brunch Parties

The first of a series of brunches, to be given by Ebell Club each Wednesday in July and August, is scheduled July 10, announces Mrs. James A. Worsham, ways and means chairman.

At each party, brunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 and bridge and canasta will be played until 3 o'clock.

## Society Names Contestant

Miss Molly Hubbel, 2345 San Francisco Ave., has been chosen to represent the Long Beach Branch of the California National Fuchsia Society in the contest for queen of the Fuchsia and Shade Plant Show, to be given in Hollywood Park Turf Clubhouse in Inglewood Aug. 3 and 4.

When the Long Beach group meets Thursday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., members will hear garden authority Joe Littlefield, known for his down to earth advice, speak on "Timely Gardening Jobs."

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Free Storage With Restyling  
FURS Completely Restyled \$39.50  
FURS CLEANED AND GLAZED  
OR STORED 1 Year  
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Group Q, headed by Mrs. Cleda John, will host the opening event.

Other host groups and chairmen are: Group U, Mrs. F. W. Watson, July 17; Group A, Mrs. Kendall E. Graham, July 24; Group L, Miss Elva Richards, July 31; Group J, Mrs. C. B. Choate, Aug. 7; Group Z, Mrs. L. L. Zierott, Aug. 14; Group E, Mrs. John E. Scaries, Aug. 21; Group K,

Mrs. M. H. Houghton, Aug. 28.

Tickets may be obtained from the entertaining group or from club officers. Guests are invited to attend.

Plans for the series were completed at a coffee hour at the club given by Mrs. Worsham for her committee, 27 group chairmen and Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, Ebell president.

## THE CHIFFON CUT

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Always smart  
Always elegant  
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Cream Compound  
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## Worry Clinic

### Pains, Pills and Taxes— All That's Left After 65?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case V-329: Thomas Collins has authored a splendid book entitled "The Golden Years." Therein he urges the children of older folks to please remember their aged father and mother.

Send them more frequent letters to cheer them up. If you go on a vacation trip, take time to drop them a few large colored post cards showing the resort where you are located.

But by all means, he urges, that children realize the serious shock which strikes their parents when the latter must retire.

In this column I have often warned you that much of the menopause upset in women is simply emotional shock at believing they are suddenly on the shelf. When wives at the age of 45 will finally realize that there is no deadline after which their husbands, they can usually surmount the menopause decade with little upset.

All you, folks who are verging on 65 and retirement, should likewise learn to face the facts frankly.

HERBERT HOOVER recently gave some sound advice to elderly people.

"Seeing that I have reached 82 years," Hoover began, "I think I can give some advice to oldsters who are about to retire or are already retired from their jobs."

"There is no joy to be had from retirement; except some kind of productive work. Otherwise, you will degenerate into talking to everybody about your pains and pills and income tax. The other oldsters will want to talk about their pains and pills and income tax."

Appropos of Hoover's advice, what kind of productive work are you planning when you retire at 65?

Part time sales work is a great boon to older folks. For you must get out and do some walking in order to contact prospects. That walking is excellent insurance against being bedfast or semi-invalided.

FURTHERMORE, many older folks can easily earn \$10 to \$25 per week by selling household gadgets, books, greeting cards, magazines and similar items.

Oldsters can also enter prize contests offered by newspapers, magazines and manufacturers. It is estimated that nearly \$50,000,000 yearly is distributed in such prize awards. Prize contesting makes a dandy mental hobby that will link both husband and wife. It is fun and profitable at any age level, but is especially suited to folks past 65 and to hospital patients.

If the old folks can hobble

around, it is better to let them live in their own home than to import them to the city to reside with relatives.

And you younger people should not focus the attention of your aged parents on their "innards" by always asking, "Hello, Dad, how are you feeling?" For such a query directs their attention to their aches and pains. Instead, divert their interest to politics or sports or other outside items.

Ask about your aged mother's quilts or your father's garden or bird houses or other hand gadgets which he makes for a hobby.

To help steer them into prize contesting, send for my booklet "How to Write Saleable Copy and Winning Contest Entries."

Please enclose a long, 3 cent stamped self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in requesting a Dr. Crane Bulletin. Address: Dr. George W. Crane, in care of Hopkins Syndicate, McCall, Ind.

This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Independent.

## Lemon 'Doctor'

Mrs. Harold De Lance, 6735 E. Seaside Wk., learned this trick from a friend who, in turn, learned it from a tribe of Indians in Canada. A smashed finger (it hurts even to write it!) will be eased miraculously this way: core a lemon, just big enough to encase the injured finger, and hold it there while the citrus fruit draws the pain away. If you happen to be out of lemons, try an orange although it won't be as effective.

Mrs. De Lance said her friend told her that these Indians hoarded what few lemons they could get almost exclusively for such medication.

## Care With Silk

Silk can be harmed by heat, so in pressing it use a warm iron and a press cloth and work with care.

## Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E.  
Member of Electrologist Association of California

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children  
be doing  
this  
summer?

They will have the time of their lives if they attend the Country Day School's SUMMER CAMP. We offer you a wonderful program of SPORTS... HORSEBACK RIDING... HANDICRAFTS... SWIMMING LESSONS in OUR OWN swimming POOL... EXCURSIONS and many other interesting activities. The program is for BOYS and GIRLS from five through fourteen years of age and includes FREE transportation each day. Please telephone HEMLOCK 8-1974 for more free information and to ask us to mail you our booklet about this program.

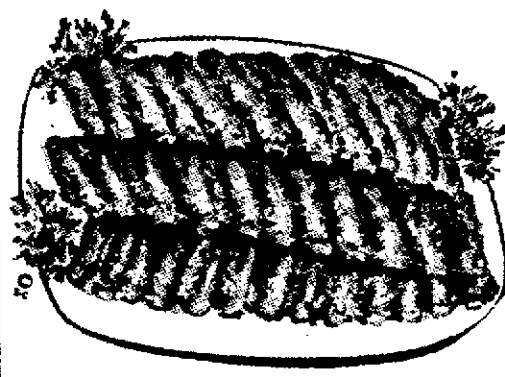
THE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL  
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## Rootin' Tootin' Round-up of THRIFTY FOOD BUYS!

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HELP YOURSELF TO REAL SAVINGS

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**Ice Cream** HALF GALLON **59¢**

VIKING BRAND—FOUND CAN  
**COFFEE** **59¢**



U. S. GOOD GRADED BEEF  
**CHUCK STEAKS** 49¢

YOUNG BABY BEEF  
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PACIFIC GOLD SLICED  
**PEACHES** No. 2 1/2 Cans **21¢**

PATRICIA FANCY CUT  
**GREEN BEANS** 6 303 Cans **\$1.00**

SACRAMENTO SPEARS OF  
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**COFFEE** 6-oz. Jars **\$1.29**

VERMONT  
**SYRUP** 12-oz. **29¢** 24-oz. **57¢**

UNCLE BEN'S  
CONVERTED  
**RICE** 14-oz. **20¢** 28-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

STARKIST CHUNK  
**TUNA** No. 1 1/2 Can **29¢**

**RAIN DROPS** 24-oz. **27¢** 56-oz. **49¢**

VEL—Lge. 83c  
**DETERGENT** Gt. **73¢**

**COLORED QUARTERS**

**COLE'S OLEO** 2 **29¢**

**COLE'S 3-LB. CAN**

**Shortening** **69¢**

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**SALAD OIL** **49¢**

FRESH PRODUCE  
BEST FOR JUICE & EVERY USE  
**SUNKIST LEMONS**  
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DIRECT FROM IOWA  
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**Spareribs**

Medium Size to **39¢ lb**

Bake or Barbecue

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3 46-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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8-oz. Bottles **17¢**

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Tall 300 Cans **23¢**

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PILLSBURY'S BUTTERMILK OR  
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**BISCUITS**

2 TUBES FOR **27¢**

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American Swiss,  
Pimiento—8-Oz. Pkg. **33¢**

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**BEANS** 28-oz. Cans **27¢**

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1000 E. FOURTH ST. LONG BEACH

10561 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. GARDEN GROVE  
5548 WOODRUFF LAKEWOOD  
4121 NORSE WAY LAKEWOOD

July 7, 1957

# Southland

**Little Walk  
of the Angels**

—See Page 3.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Beauty and the Beach . . . See Page 25



# STORE-WIDE ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE



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TO HECK WITH HOT WEATHER . . . COME  
AS YOU ARE! THE COLD DRINKS  
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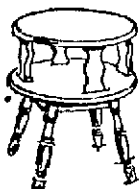
299.50 hand-tufted back charming provincial sofa.....	194.50
29.95 solid maple frame cricket chair, reversible cushions.....	16.95
309.50 magnificent oversize 3-cushion wing provincial sofa.....	189.50
249.95 high early American wing sofa, shirred flounce.....	149.50
69.50 high-back solid maple platform rocker.....	48.50

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479.50 solid rock maple pineapple poster bed, 11-drawer dresser, mirror, plus two 4-drawer commodes.....	289.50
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209.50 Salem maple double dresser, mirror, bed, nightstands	149.50
474.50 Crawford of Jamestown solid maple double dresser, mirror, bed and two commodes, the finest in cabinet work.....	269.50

### ODDS AND ENDS

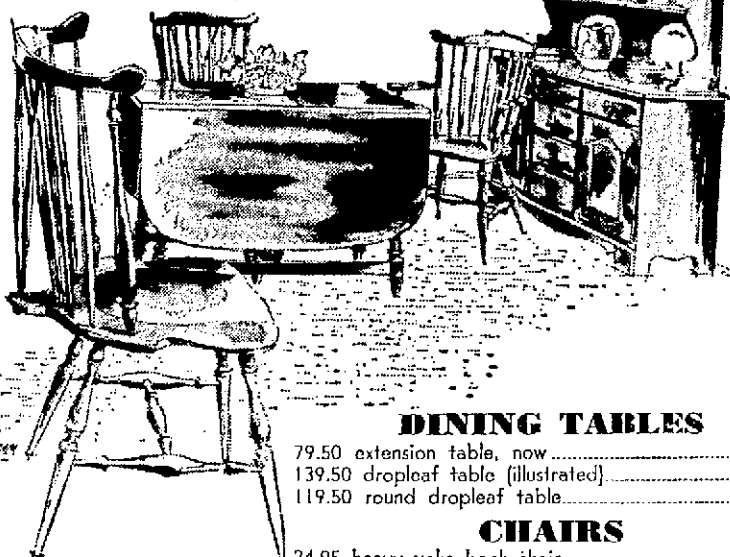
24.50 solid maple cobbler's bench.....	12.95
124.50 solid maple extension table and four chairs.....	69.50
5.95 solid brass imported plates, beautifully decorated .....	2.95



### MOOSHEAD MAPLE TABLES

39.95 round lamp table (illustrated).....	24.95
39.50 step end table.....	19.95
34.50 coffee table.....	19.95
44.50 round coffee table.....	27.95

### SOLID SALEM MAPLE By Mooshead of Monson Main Dining Room & Occasional 20-40% OFF



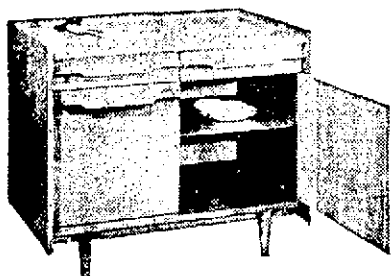
### DINING TABLES

79.50 extension table, now .....	49.50
139.50 dropleaf table (illustrated).....	99.50
119.50 round dropleaf table.....	59.50

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24.95 heavy yoke back chair.....	16.95
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## SWEDISH MODERN SOLID BIRCH CLOSEOUT



139.50 SERVER-BUFFET (illustrated) Complete with shelves, and silver drawers .....	89.50
144.50 LARGE ROUND EXTENSION TABLE with 2 leaves .....	89.50
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379.50 BEDROOM SET— Double dresser with six drawers, mirror, full size panel bed .....	219.50

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309.95 DANISH MODERN FOAM RUBBER SOFA Lovely sculptured lines, heavy turquoise cover .....	189.50
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385.50 ALL HAND MADE CUSTOM SOFA by Quality of Calif. Tufted back nylon cover .....	238.50
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134.50 FOAM RUBBER ROMAN COUCH, armless with bolster .....	65.00
324.50 ULTRA MODERN, LONG LOW FOAM RUBBER SOFA with wide slanting arms, breath taking ice pink cover .....	184.50
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### Modern Corner Tables Coffee Tables End Tables

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YOUR CHOICE **\$15**

### ODD ITEMS

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14.50, 29.50 LAMPS, TABLE LAMPS, FLOOR LAMPS, MODERN, MAPLE .....

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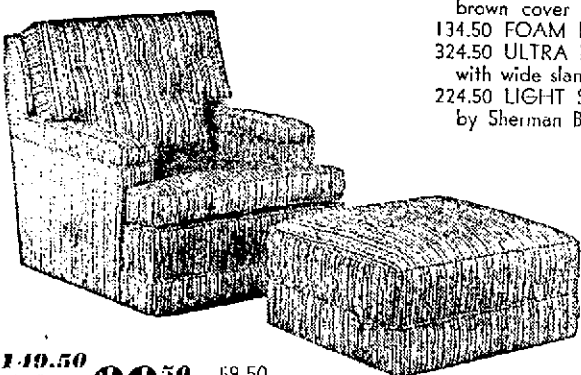
**\$1**

99.50 CONTOUR DOUBLE CHAISE LOUNGE .....

**\$59.50**

### BEDROOM SETS

279.50 WALNUT TRIPLE DRESSER, mirror, headboard and 2 nightstands .....	199.50
499.50 AUTUMN HAZE BEIGE MAHOGANY MODERN SET with 9-drawer dresser, plate glass mirror, bookcase headboard plus two large commodes .....	299.50
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194.50 MOCHA WALNUT DOUBLE DRESSER, mirror, headboard, 2 stands .....	134.50



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Loose  
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199.50 GLOWING AMERICAN WALNUT LARGE EXTENSION TABLE plus four matching upholstered seat chairs.....	89.50
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# Little Walk of the Angels

By Aubrey B. Haines

**I**F YOU HAD passed by Los Angeles' Olvera St. before the fall of 1929, you would have been far from impressed. What was once a street of proud mansions was then a squalid, unpaved alley of fast-crumbing shacks and dingy shops, all but forgotten in the hustle of an ever-growing city. The Avila House, now said to be the oldest adobe in the city, was deserted, with boarded windows and cracked walls.

Then Mrs. Christina Sterling visited the house with its vivid memories of the old pueblo and envisioned a restoration of Olvera St. and its ancient houses. Within a matter of months great changes had come over this little street by the Plaza, and the memory of pueblo times had been revived. The Avila House was carefully restored, and the rooms of once-dilapidated buildings were occupied by intriguing shops and artists' studios. At a dozen places along the street you could dine where the spirit of early California lived again in hot chili and tortillas.

**STROLL TODAY** along this short tile-paved street, and under awnings and sunshades you find tiny shops that offer for sale exotic wares. Jose will sell you candles of his own manufacture, while Ernestina has cigarettes. Then there are Juan, Ramona and Luisa, Manuel, Miguel and Francisco. There are vendors of sweets, and potters with their wares. Hence Olvera St. is once again a living memory of the romantic days when Los Angeles was but a pueblo, under the domination of Mexico.

Concessions in the quaint street are open most of the time—from 8 a. m. until 2 a. m. The little street—which extends between Marchessault and Macy Sts. just off the Plaza—gives the tourist a pleasant taste of Mexico. Sandwiched between the back walls of old business buildings, the more than 70 stores and booths—owned and operated by Mexicans—are gay with decorations and displays of foods, pottery and trinkets.

**THIS OLD STREET** was named after Augustin Olvera, who fought against John C. Fremont during the American conquest of California. Soon after the American occupation it degenerated into an alley of mud and refuse until it was reclaimed in the fall of 1929. Now brick and tile paving have been laid, trees and shrubbery planted, and old houses restored.

Olvera St. is gayest from Dec. 16 to 24, when it celebrates Las Posadas, the Mexican Christmas festival. Then a pageant of the journey of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem in search of a birthplace for Jesus is re-enacted.

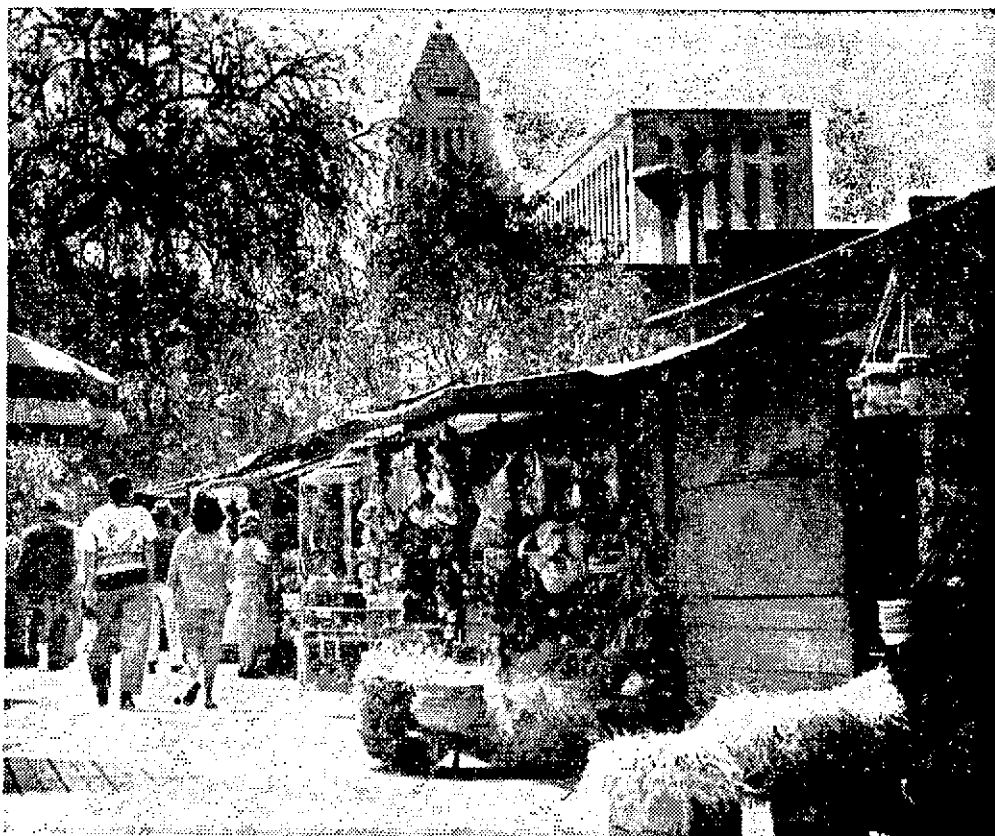


Photo by Samuel A. Anaya

Much of the early spirit of Los Angeles is recalled in the shops and merchandise of Olvera St. where tourists stroll and natives gather to gossip gaily and laugh.

Near the Marchessault St. entrance to Olvera lies a three-foot red brick strip that marks the course of the Zanja Madre, or mother ditch. Built in 1782-1783, it carried water—raised by a wooden water wheel from the Los Angeles River near Elysian Park—to the pueblo for all purposes. During the dry season it also served as a reservoir. The white settlers in the 1850's and 1860's called the zanjias "sanky ditches." With the introduction of a more modern system in 1903, the ditches were filled in.

**ADJOINING** the Zanja Madre, at 14 Olvera St., is the renovated Avila House. Built some time between 1818 and 1824 by Francisco Avila, one-time mayor of the pueblo, only one seven-room wing remains of the L-shaped 18-room house that was Los Angeles' finest building in its day. The walls, 2½ feet thick, still reveal remnants of the cottonwood beams taken from the banks of the nearby Los Angeles River. Commodore Stockton occupied the house after the widow Avila took refuge elsewhere because of her distaste for American occupation. Senora Avila returned after the departure of Stockton and lived in the house until her death in 1855. Two years later an earthquake destroyed about half the structure, and before restora-

tion was made in 1929, a "Condemned" sign hung on the roofless, dilapidated walls.

One of the city's oldest brick buildings, La Colondrina, at 35 Olvera St., is now occupied by a cafe. Built by Austrian immigrants between 1850 and 1865, it was sold later to Antonio Pelanconi. The Pelanconis lived on the second floor, and on the first floor they made the wine they sometimes sold. Thus the legend that the house was Los Angeles' first winery got its origin.

**AT THE MACY ST.** intersection is the stone El Camino watering trough, enclosed by a rustic fence and shaded by a small olive tree. Hand-hewn by San Fernando Mission Indians in 1820 and carved from a yellow sandstone boulder, the trough stood in front of Mission San Fernando beside El Camino Real, until its presentation to Olvera St. in 1930 by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. In earlier days it held water for the horses of travelers and for stock driven to and from San Gabriel Mission.

Although the corporation that administers it has renamed it El Paseo de Los Angeles (Walk of the Angels), the little thoroughfare is still popularly known as Olvera St.



A potter's wheel spins and the potter skilfully plies his centuries-old trade.



Along Olvera St., Jose purveys candles of graceful beauty and his own crafting.



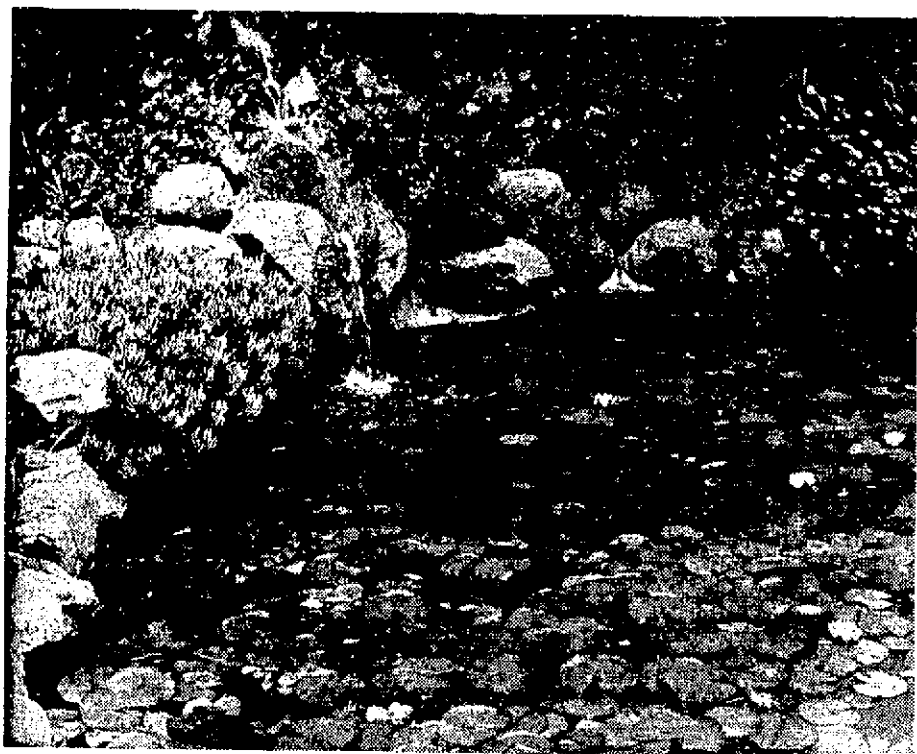
Photos Courtesy Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

Hats typical of Mexican garb intrigue the interest in merchandise displays.





Eight pools are laid out in series, with each pool feeding water to the next, lower one. These are large pools for purpose of displaying lily varieties.



Pretty pools have their own miniature waterfalls and contain seven water lily types, tropical lilies and other kinds of beautiful water plant life.



Ted Uber inspects tropical lily in his greenhouse, heated a steady 70 degrees.



Photos by the author

Grotto forms beautiful entrance to Van Ness Water Lily Farm. Pool contains five varieties of plants.

# Water Lily Fairyland

By Jack B. Kemmerer

ONE OF THE strangest farms in the United States and one of the largest of its type in the world, the Van Ness Water Gardens operated by Ted and Louella Uber at 2460 N. Euclid Ave., Upland, does a thriving business.

The farm is landscaped over a sloping acre to such a degree that there are more than 65 pools, miniature waterfalls, little rustic bridges and palm-thatched resting spots scattered throughout the area. More than 100 varieties of water lilies and other poolside plants grow everywhere.

THE UBERS sell approximately 1,500 plants per month and ship the year around, with the heaviest sales coming after April 1 and extending through September. None of the plants sold is less than 2 years old at the time of sale, which practically assures a sturdy plant arriving at its destination.

Most of the plants are shipped parcel post and 95 per cent of the business is retail. Water lilies range in price from \$2 to \$5, with the average about \$3 per plant. Botanical gardens

throughout the world have placed orders for the Ubers' plants and many shipments have been made to Japan, Alaska, Canada, England and France as well as every state in the union.

Advertising via metropolitan newspapers and magazines plus the word-of-mouth channel has given this friendly couple all the orders they can fill.

Rare water grasses such as the sacred lettuce of the Orient, rushes, palms, succulents, lotus, iris and both Hardy and Pygmae lily types are a riot of color during the blooming months and the illusion of much more than a thriving acre is ever apparent in strolling among the pools and walks.

TED UBER is an ex-school-teacher whose training in both business and shop courses has proved valuable in operating the unique water lily farm and handling its business affairs.

Mrs. Uber, who has become an expert on all types of water plants, says that anyone anywhere can have a water garden — some on the Pygmae lilies can be grown in a dishpan before a sunny window.



The Virginialis, a hardy water lily, frequently is called the "best water lily in the world" by experts. Plant has large, fragrant white flower and will grow anywhere.

# Riding Herd on California Halibut

By Donnell Culpepper

**YOU HAVE HEARD**, no doubt, that cowboy language about "riding herd on the range."

If you heard a California fisheries biologist say, "We are riding herd on the halibut," you might think that the Department of Fish and Game had hired an ex-ranch hand who just couldn't become accustomed to "port," "starboard" and other seafaring terms.

But that's the way the F&G men talk about the "flatties" that inhabit the harbors and shallow off-shore banks of this state. Riding herd is about the best expression that can be given the present program of the marine biology section of the DF&G.

When you ride herd on the range, one of the duties is to round up the steers that are ready for market, because once a steer reaches a certain age, it's the slaughterhouse for that animal, otherwise the rancher begins losing money. In other words, there is a peak age at which steers must leave their grassy domain and become steaks.

**MARINE BIOLOGISTS**, studying California's dwindling halibut fisheries, place themselves in much the same category. They are trying to discover that peak age in fish, the age at which the fish first spawn. In learning such things, they are in a position to make certain recommendations to their department heads, to the Legislature and to the Fish and Game Commission. The men in the outdoor field make the suggestions; others make the laws.

From such studies as the halibut investigation may come strict regulations for size or weight limits so that the industry may be safeguarded from depletion.

It was just such an investigation that changed the future of the kelp bass, one of our precious game fish. Ocean anglers everywhere, provided they had any thought of future generations, were well aware that the bass supply was diminishing rapidly. The DF&G conducted surveys, netted fish and tagged them for many months, then studied tag returns months later. Finally, the regulations were formulated from suggestions of men in the field and strict laws were drawn up prohibiting commercials from exploiting the fish. Also, size limits were imposed on the sports fishermen.

**THOSE LAWS SAVED** the bass and paved the way for a comeback. Kelp bass now must be of a certain length before they are taken by sports fishermen for food. Fish under that legal limit must be returned to the water. The DF&G determined that bass spawned before they reached that limit. Naturally, a species is doomed if the fish are taken before reproduction takes place.

A woman who refused to disclose her identity recently called this writer and exclaimed:

"There's a net boat off Belmont Pier. They are seining out all the fish and putting them in sacks. You'd better do something about it; call the Fish and Game."

She was partly right; there was a trawler off Belmont Pier, and some fish were being put in sacks. The trawler was the GM, owned and operated by Homer Moore, and trawlers such as that are illegal off Southern California, EXCEPT when they are under lease to the DF&G. The craft was flying the California flag, as well as a DF&G pennant.

**I HAD BEEN** aboard the GM just a few days previously to observe a halibut-tagging experiment. All halibut that were caught were placed in a tank of running seawater, then tagged and returned to the ocean. Some perch of different sizes, species and sexes were "sacked" for further study in the Terminal Island laboratories of the DF&G. Thus, the DF&G was doing double duty. The perch were studied for diseases from pollution.

On the same boat were Dave Fairchild of Los Angeles General Hospital, studying the eyes of white sea bass, some of which presently are afflicted with disease; John Babel, USC, and Marvin Rittenburg, UCLA, making tests with the stingers of stingrays. Those fish, too, were returned to the water, minus stingers and poison, and some bathers should be happy about that.

Aboard also were Parke Young, Jack Baxter, Leonard Coleman, all biologists of the DF&G; John Kolari and Ivan Goyette, deckhands; Connie Fries and Ann Humphry, DF&G secretaries—and cute ones, too. Officially Connie and Ann were having an off-day from their typewriters, but they like the biology research so well that they volunteered for work aboard the boat.

**PARKE YOUNG**, in charge of the expedition, had this to say about all fish-tagging programs:

"Some dubious fishermen think we are out here for a lot of fun, that we carry home enormous loads of fish for the freezer and that no good possibly can come from such an undertaking.

"Actually, we do have some fun, but we work hard at this job. The fish we carry back are so thoroughly dissected in the lab that they aren't worth taking home. Our hours are long. We may put in 10 hours on the ocean, then another 4 or 5 hours in the lab before we are ready to go home.

"This work is vitally important to the sports fishermen. We have made discoveries about the migration of various fish, their spawning times, their probable life span, what pollutants make them ill, or killed them. When we are out here netting and tagging, we are doing something that ultimately will have an important bearing on the lives of fish and the pleasures of men and women who try to catch them."

The GM made four hauls the day I was aboard. Two were between Belmont and Rainbow Piers; the others between Belmont Pier and the Marina entrance. If there are any fishermen still listening, the



Photos by the author

Parke Young, Fish and Game Department biologist, measures a tagged halibut at his laboratory on Terminal Island.

richest hauls were 200 to 300 yards offshore halfway between Belmont Pier and the Marina entrance. The biologists tagged 90 halibut that day. Some of those tagged fish since have been caught and the information relayed to the DF&G.

**IF YOU ARE** a fisherman and if you catch any tagged fish, by all means notify the DF&G on Terminal Island immediately. A biologist will call on you, take the fish and examine it carefully for growth, migration, etc. A layman cannot do this successfully. In return, you receive a certificate that should please you far more than the fish itself.

In summing up, it can be said that the California halibut is dwindling rapidly. Whether there is overfishing or whether halibut are dying off from pollution are matters as yet undetermined. That is why the DF&G is making this study which may last over a period of three or four years.

Just remember what the biologists did with the kelp bass. Give the DF&G your cooperation and perhaps there may be some salvation for the halibut sport-fishing.



Fast and frantic activity is the word when trawl net is brought in. Halibut must be grabbed and put into tanks immediately, pending the speedy tagging process.



Team works rapidly on halibut, readying the plastic tag and putting it on fish.



## Hi! I'm Nancy

Just 4 weeks ago I couldn't swim a stroke and was I scared of the water then . . . Mom reads about SWIM ART and their easy modern teaching methods—they've taught thousands to swim—and I started taking lessons!

I've lost all my fear of the water and Mom says I'm swimming like a fish. Before summer is over I plan to take the SWIM ART courses in diving and lifesaving. Why don't you join me, it's lots of fun.

P.S. My Dad swims with me free of charge on Sunday.

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A Spanish renaissance carillon tower adorns the Moorish castle Hearst made his home at San Simeon. Hearst estate has given home to State of California.

## San Simeon Takes Down Its Bars

By Richard Bieser  
Associated Press Writer

ON A PLATEAU in the Santa Lucia Mountains near San Simeon rise the marble walls of a Moorish castle.

Ringed by 50 miles of California seacoast, forested mountains and three swimming pools, the castle was once the heart of the Hearst publishing empire.

Here William Randolph Hearst kept in touch with what went on in the world through his private teletype and tele-

phone systems. Here, by coveted invitation, came the great names in every field.

BY NEXT YEAR, tourists will be wandering through the fabied halls of the great house, La Casa Grande, and the three guest homes surrounding it.

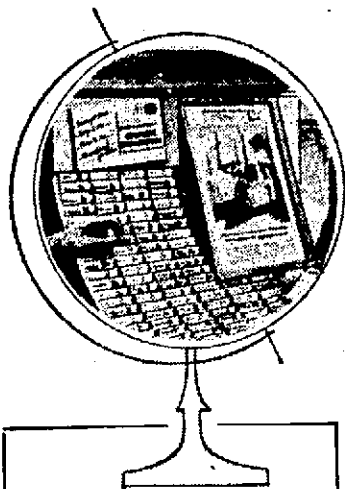
For the Hearst estate has

given vast San Simeon, with its 120 acres and its buildings bulging with art treasures to the State of California as a memorial to the publisher's mother, Phoebe Apperson Hearst.

The estate once comprised 240,000 acres. On a hilltop called Cuesta Encantada, the enchanted hill, Hearst in 1922 began building San Simeon, doubtless the most fabulous

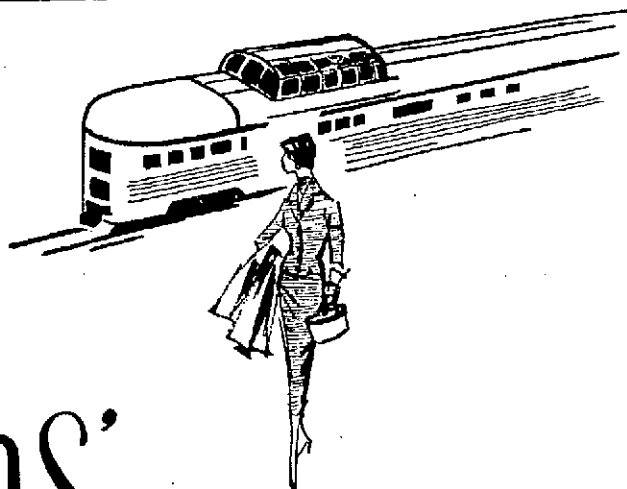
(Continued on Page 22.)

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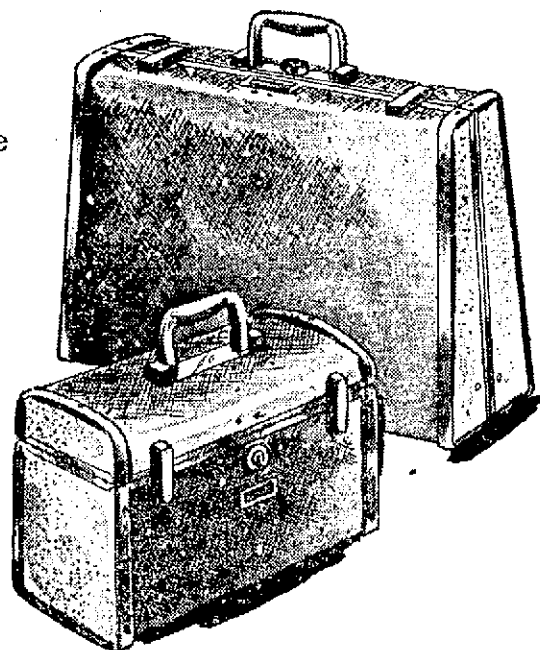
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packs you off in style . . .  
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Ladies' Wardrobe, with 4 hangers, elasticized curtain. Smart fashion accessory colors. **37.50**

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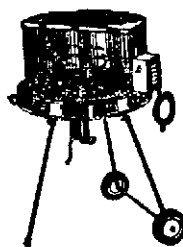
# Sav-on

## 50 Ft. Garden Hose



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## Portable Electric Fans



8-Inch Fixed "Zero" ... with wire safety blade guard	4.69
10-Inch Oscillating "Zero" ... quiet swivel action, Chrome plated blade guard	9.98
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## Garment Travel Bag



Holds up to 6 garments, heavy textile vinyl plastic on steel frame... also fine for clothes storage.

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## Ventilated Auto Seat



Permits air to circulate between you and the seat, fine for warm weather driving.

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These are 100% dacron filled, 21x26" in pretty colored floral designs. Reg. 4.95.

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4 rolls 29c

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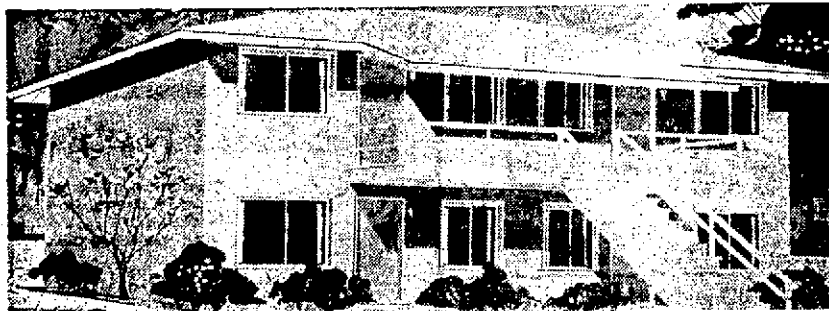
BOOK REVIEWS

# Mankind's Spiritual Heritage

IN MAGNIFICENT photograph and art reproduction, with 190 pages of full color and more than 175,000 words of lucid text, the story of mankind's spiritual heritage is told in "The World's Great Religions" (Time, Inc., \$13.50). Two years of intensive work

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## Hollywood -- from Scratch!

Jesse L. Lasky spent his knee-pants days in San Jose but he got the Hollywood bug early and he's been around movie-town enough years to produce more than 1,000 movies, to discover or develop a bevy of such stars as Frederic March, Charles Laughton, Gary Cooper, Bing Crosby, Claudette Colbert, Ginger Rogers and Frank Sinatra. Such a life should make an interesting book, and does, in his autobiography, "I Blow My Own Horn" (Doubleday, \$4.50). In it, with the co-operation of Don Weldon, the famous movie maker tells about Hollywood from its earliest days right down to the present. The illustration above--artist Tony Welton's impression of Mr. Lasky and his milieu, appears on the book's dust jacket.

went into the original Life series, and another year went into planning and research for 160 pages of material that did not appear in the magazine series. The additions include a carefully chosen anthology of 65,000 words drawn from the scriptural writings of each faith.

Almost half of the volume is devoted to Christianity. Also presented are Judaism, Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism and Islam.

THE STORY OF the Owyhee Desert of Idaho as seen through the eyes of three men of science careful to keep their language

(Continued on Page 19.)

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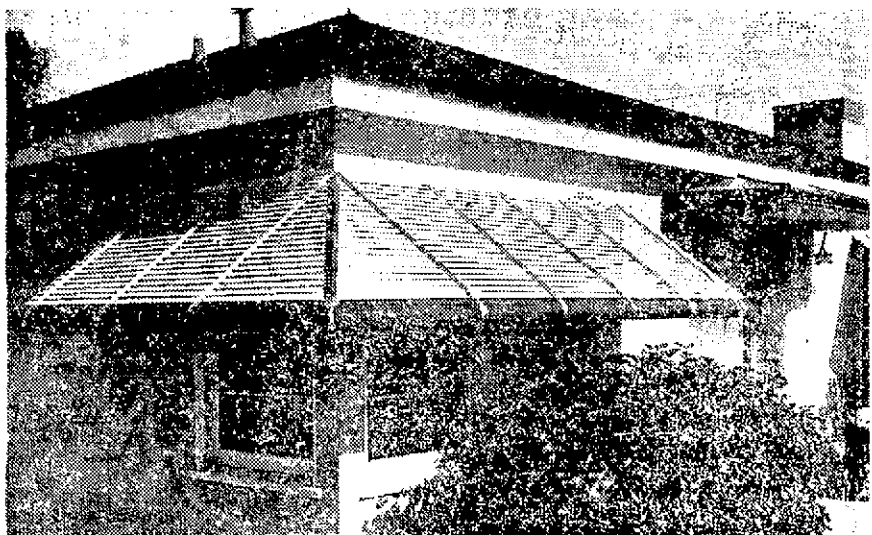
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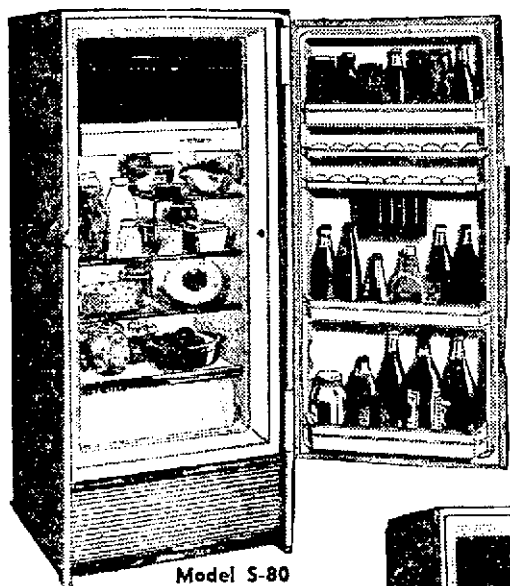


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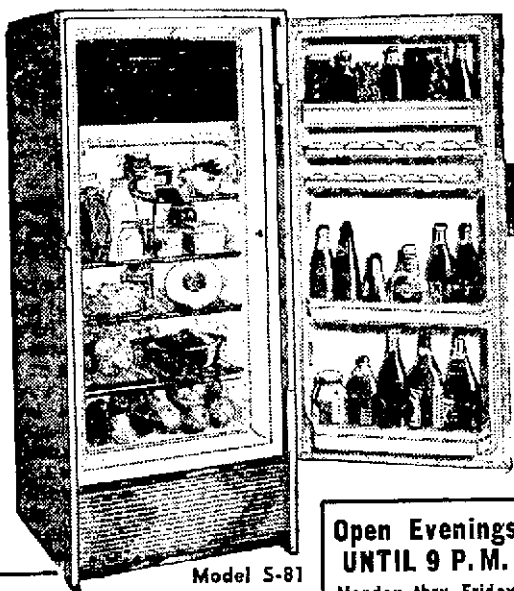
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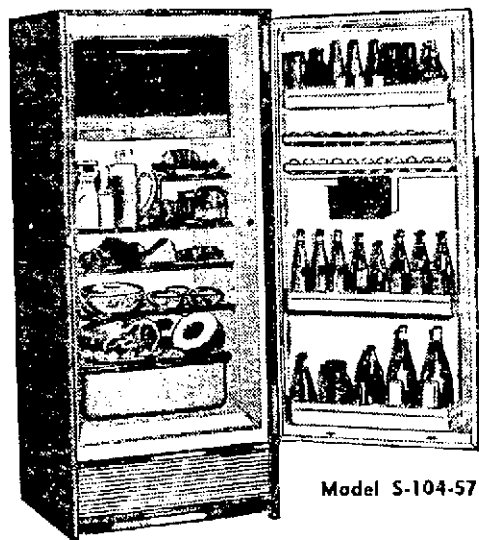
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# ADAI R'S

## BARGAIN ISLAND





Photos by H. S. Melvin

Glenn Spiller bungalow at 11369 E. Carson blvd. is picturesque, utilitarian ranch-house type building.

### By Eileen Ball

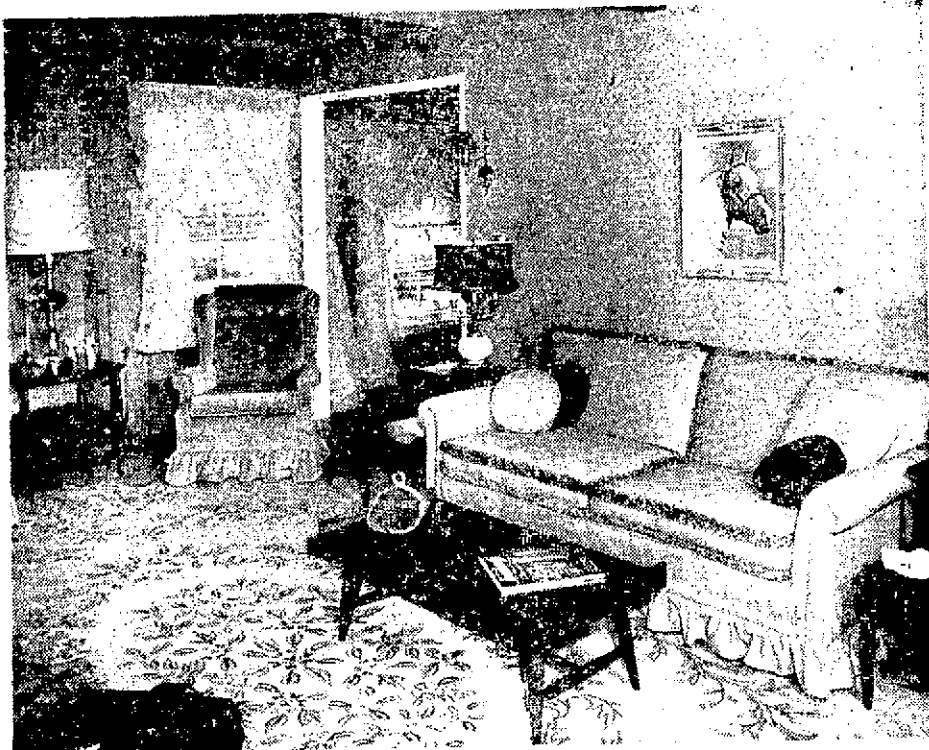
A WELL-KNOWN name in equestrian circles in the Long Beach area is that of Glenn Spiller, owner of Spiller Stables, 11369 E. Carson Blvd. Less well-known is the fact that on the grounds of the Spiller acreage is a completely charm-

ing ranch house. This modest, but spacious dwelling the Spillers call "home."

To start with, the house was only 1,100 square feet. The little white frame bungalow sat right in the middle of a plot of brilliant, well-tended green lawn a stone's throw from the stables. Originally, it consisted of living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom and bath. Although the Spillers have no children, their latchkey always is out to guests, so the house wasn't nearly large enough to suit their needs. They were about to make an addition to the house when the installation of some utility equipment necessitated moving the house 30 feet to the west. So, with one operation following on the heels of another, the little house was given a masterful "heave ho" and then a spacious addition of new rooms. The latter section in-

## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# House That Grew and Grew



Spillers' living room takes its color cue from magnificent, original oil painting of famous palomino stallion, Monarch. The room is made for easy living.

cluded a large family room, master bedroom and bath, an all-purpose workroom and store-

room. By the time the process was finished, the "little" house had grown to 2,300 square feet!

rubbed in antique ivory. Borrowing its colors from the painting, the room serves as a compatible background for this treasured work of art.

**TODAY, THE HOUSE** is just as informal and easy-going as it should be for its setting. Typically ranch-house in exterior, the clean-as-a-whistle white frame dwelling stands surrounded by clipped lawns bordered with 90 rose bushes. Enclosing the whole picturesque plot is a low, white rail fence. In the background are the immaculate white frame stables around which the Spillers' choice palomino stock prances playfully.

Facing south is the living room. The ceiling is level and spanned with exposed beams of fir. The walls are papered in a soft grayed sage green patterned with tiny gold medallions. The whole interior scheme for the room was inspired by a magnificent painting that hangs over the sofa. This is an original oil of the Spillers' famous palomino stallion, Monarch. Done in the pale cream-to-gold tones of the palomino, this painting of Monarch's head and shoulders is showcased beautifully in a gold frame hand-

Below the painting stands a pale gold sofa. On either side are step tables that hold attractive brass and glass lamps shaded in rust linen. Matching the shades are small pillows on the sofa. The cocktail table, like the end tables, is styled simply of beautifully finished cherry wood.

**SOFT SHADES** of gold, muted turquoises and russels have been worked into the hooked rug that blends so perfectly with the informal furnishings. The many windows throughout the living room and dining area are dressed in crisp, spanking white organdy tie backs.

The far end of the room, pan-

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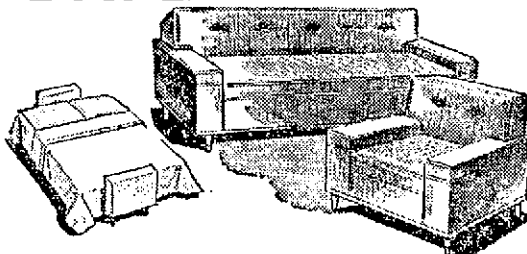
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House was enlarged from 1,100 square feet to 2,300. This is new family room. Note the sunny look, comfortable furniture and all that extra floor space.

eled in waxed pine, is sparked with color in the form of a pair of wing chairs upholstered in red-rose velvet. The dining room, separate from the living room, is wains-

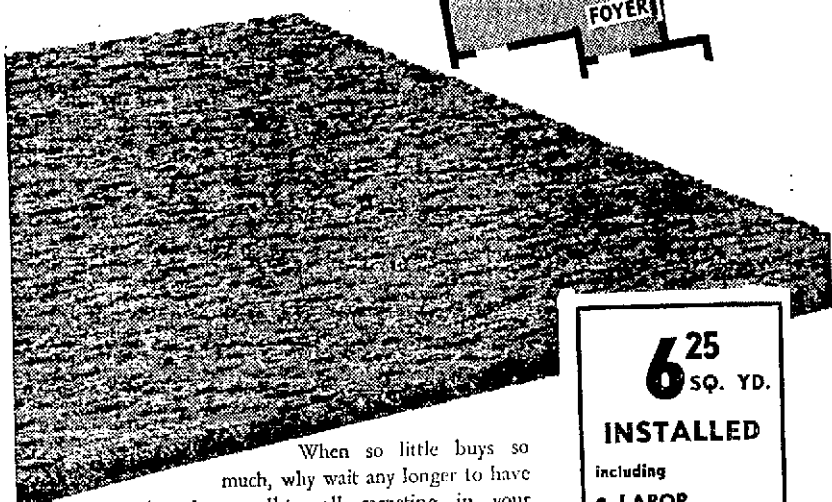
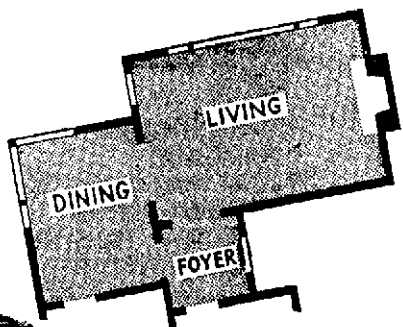
coted in pine and papered in old-fashioned scenic wallpaper. Standing all around the room on a pine plate rail are quaint pieces of milk glass. Over the red maple dining table hangs a

milk glass lamp, its antiqued bronze frame hung with cut crystal prisms. In here, a second original oil painting lends particular charm (Continued on Page 18.)

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# Make That Summer Trip Fun

By Barbara V. Myers

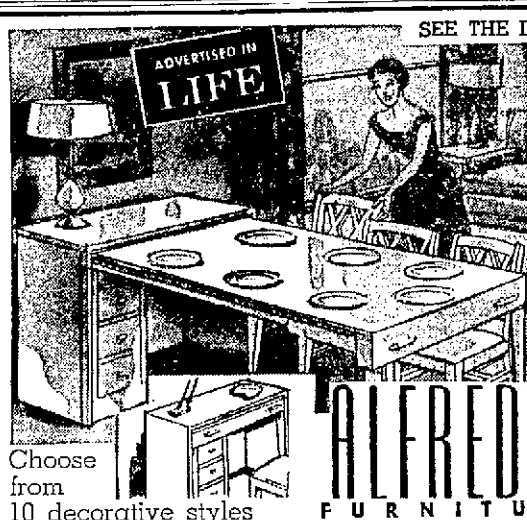
WHEN YOUR family climbs into the car for a summer trip, do you look forward to a carload of contentment and good fellowship—or to an unending series of squabbles that make you want to lock Jimmy, Johnny and Janie in the trunk until your destination is reached?

You can cut down on the bickering which seems to afflict even the most loving household when energetic bodies are forced into long spells of inactivity. Just try a little previous planning.

First of all, some general rules

are helpful, and they'll be followed better if made in a family powwow. For example, what shall be done about car windows? Does everyone enjoy the breeze, or are there some who like to keep their hair well under control? Could be there's a difference of opinion! Settle

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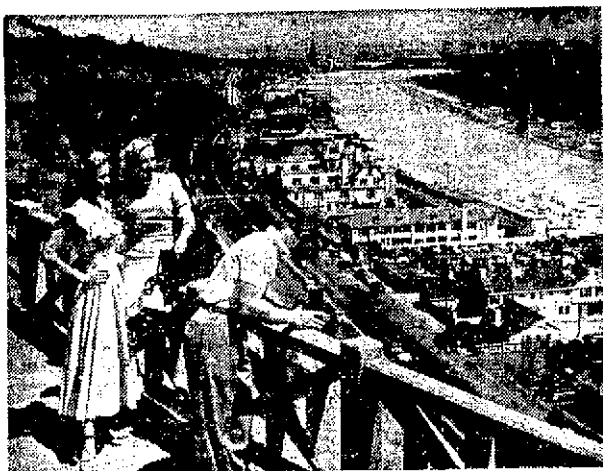


Photo courtesy All Year Club of Southern California

A stop to view some activity; even a familiar scene, adds fun, breaks up the monotony of long auto journey.

that before starting and it never need be a cause of argument.

**HOW ABOUT** eating in the car? Shall there be a constant crunching of cookies and biscuits from here to Aunt Sarah's or shall eats appear at station stops only? One scarcely can plan ahead on the number of drinks that shall be allowed in

any one day, but a refreshment allowance in each of the older children's purses will go a long way towards cutting down their constant thirst!

Changing seats every hour also is a boon to the disposition. Everyone moving one seat to the right when the clock points to the hour finishes once and for

all the problem of whose turn it is to sit by the window or up front with the driver.

Stopping every 100 miles to stretch or play a game of catch in a wayside park, even though Father is all set to make East Overshoe by 4 o'clock at the latest, also pays big dividends in the disposition department. Allow enough leeway, too, for making unexpected stops along the way to watch something interesting.

**IF THE** children still are in the game-playing stage take along a small bag with some simple favorites. Be sure to include some brand new surprises from the 10-cent store. And don't forget plenty of paper and pencils for "tic-tac-toe" or just plain doodling.

There are all kinds of games that can be played en route without any equipment but a quick eye.

Counting gas stations can be fun. Parcel out the major companies to the members of the family and see who "owns" the most stock at the game's end. Even pre-readers have no difficulty spotting a star or a flying red horse.

Playing "beaver" is another

favorite. It is front seat versus back seat in this game and a point is scored whenever a station wagon is spotted. The trick in this is for a player not to get so anxious that he cries "beaver" too soon. It's easy to do, for at 100 yards the front of a sedan looks mighty like a station wagon. Each error costs the team a point.

Music also helps speed miles along. Take along a paper song book and add some new tunes to the family's repertoire.

**A HOBBY** which can produce either fun or fury on a trip is photography. If father and mother are camera enthusiasts, there will be lots of picture taking. While stopping often for sure "prize-winners" may be fun for the adults, it can be sheer boredom for the children. Groans of "oh-not-again" will change to shrieks of joy, however, if each child 8 and above is provided with his own inexpensive box camera and taught how to use it.

Before the age of the auto Leigh Hunt described traveling in the company of those we love as "home in motion." This is still true for the family who learns to have fun on wheels.



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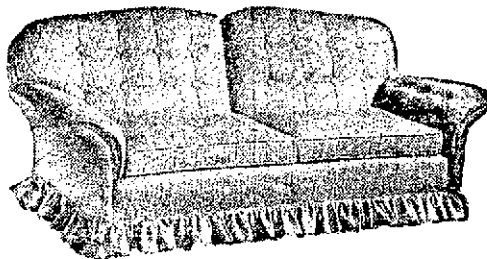
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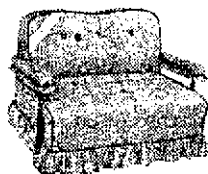
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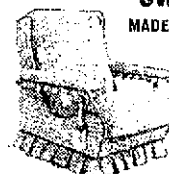


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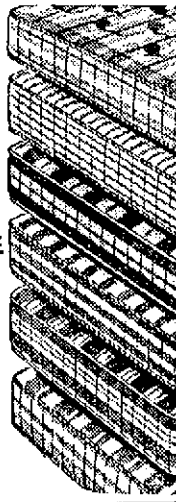
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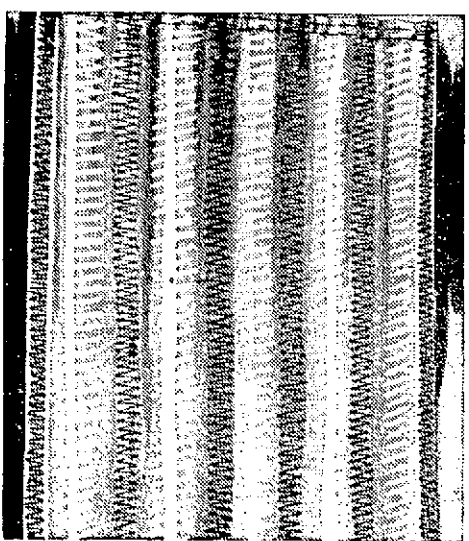
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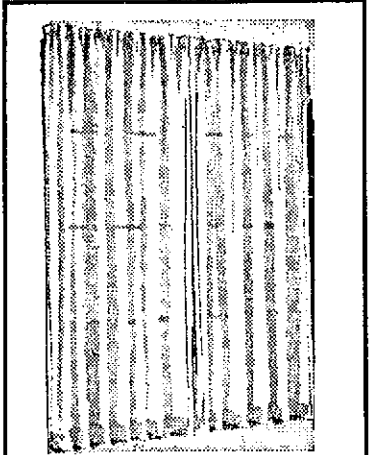
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## La Reina Rule

# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like the analysis and genealogy of the name MORGAN.—Mrs. S.H.M., Norwalk; Mrs. H.B.A., Long Beach.

S.H.M. and H.B.A.: MORGAN, an accident Welsh surname, had its origin in verse, song and legend in the days of King Arthur, 1,300 years ago. That mythical king's beautiful sister, Morgan Le Fay, had it for her given name. The Celtic source of Morgan was Morgain, meaning "dweller by the seashore." Morgan first was used as a surname in Monmouthshire, Wales. Among the famous men in the lineage was Sir Henry Morgan, the buccancer, who ravaged the sea lanes of the West Indies in the 1600s and pillaged convoys of Spanish galleons. The Morgan coat-of-arms had three black bull heads on a silver shield. Members of the family were 17th century settlers of Connecticut.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would appreciate greatly information on our family name, McCLOSKEY. They originated in Londonderry, Ireland.—Mrs. M.A.B., Lakewood.

M.A.B.: The McCLOSKEYS are an Irish clan descended from a voluble, expressive chieftan of County Derry (now Londonderry) in Northern Ireland. He must have had a quick mind and glib tongue. He was named Blosgaid O'Kane. Blosgaid meant "town crier," and referred to the occupation of giving the news of the day to the villagers. The great chief's progeny dropped the surname, O'Kane, and called themselves MacBlosgaid in his honor. When the old Gaelic names were Anglicized in the 16th century, MacBlosgaid was changed to MacCloskey. The family coat-of-arms had three silver trout on a sea-green shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like your comments on the name BARTLEY. — Mrs. L.S.P.

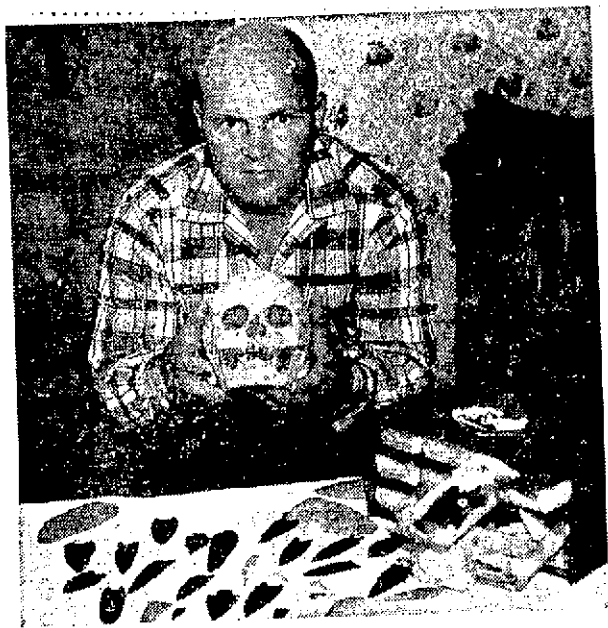
L.S.P. BARTLEY, from the ancient Hebrew name, Bar-Tolmai, meant "warlike son." Bar-Tolmai was translated to Bartholomew by the men who interpreted the Bible from the original manuscripts. Saint Bartholomew was one of the 12 Apostles. His name frequently was used in England. One of the nickname forms developed from it was Bartley, which later was used as a family name. The Bartley coat-of-arms had three red bars across a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like the analysis of the name QUACKENBUSH.—M.K., W.P. and M., Long Beach.

M.K., W.P. and M.: QUACKENBUSH originated in north Germany. It is the American form of the old Low German name, Quackenbosch. This descriptive name was applied first to a small forest composed of the trees we call quaking aspens. Quaking aspen leaves are shaped so that they flutter and turn in the slightest breeze. In north Germany these odd trees gave rise to this picturesque surname, Quackenbosch, meaning "quaking aspen forest."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the analysis of the name ALWARD.—Mrs. F.R.A., Long Beach.

F.R.A.: Originally the Saxon-English given name, Alward, (Continued on Page 16.)



Jack Nyland displays some of Pinto points he has collected. Skull of primitive man was found at Malibu.

## Pinto Man Is His Hobby

By Audrey Acker

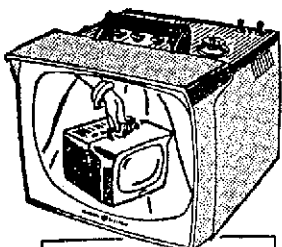
**R**ELICS of Indian life in the Southwest are the hobby of Jack Nyland, 126 Ximeno Ave. Unlike many collectors of items used by primitive men, Nyland specializes in a little-known art of early dwellers. His collection features very prominently an unusual grouping of Pinto points. These are hand-made,

lethal dart heads, used on hunting pieces by early "Pinto" men before the learned to use the bow and arrow.

Nyland's collection includes a wide variety of these rare artifacts. Each one is catalogued carefully. They are souvenirs of long, hard treks into the desert (Continued on Page 20.)

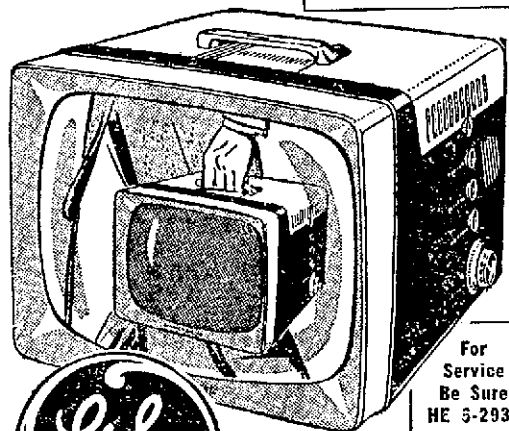
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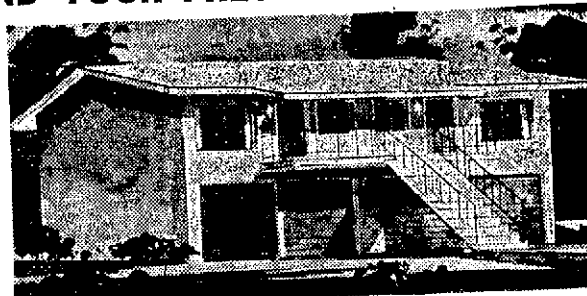
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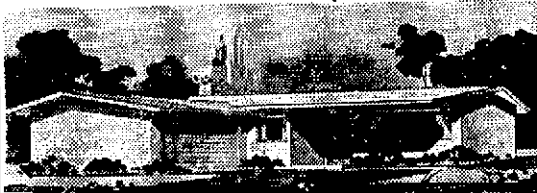
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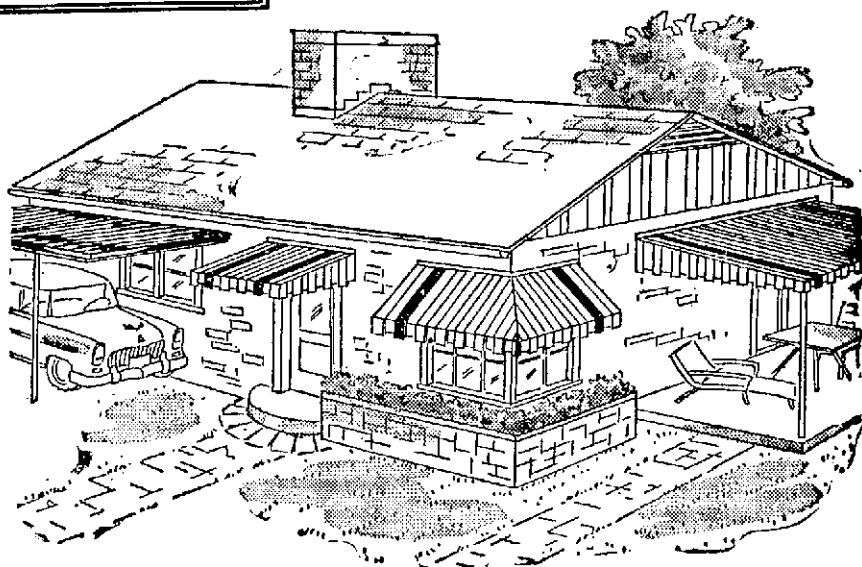
Shop Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 a.m.  
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50 Sets on Sale

## DEAN & HOFFMAN

221 American  
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## Story of the House that Grew and Grew

(Continued From Page 11.)  
to the setting. Painted in Nashville, Tenn., this is a more primitive work portraying horses and a buggy in prim detail—a perfect accessory for this pretty room with its hooked rug and ruffled organdy curtains.

Between the dining room and the kitchen is an effective partition-divider which, in reality, serves as a storage unit for china. The tall and narrow built-in contains a planter which dis-

plays a cuff of greenery in both rooms.

**THE LARGE KITCHEN** has built-ins of waxed pine fitted with black iron hardware. Countertops are seafoam green plastic that echo the colors in the spatter linoleum. All the appliances are built in, with an attractive copper hood spanning the cook top unit.

The original bedroom now is the guest room, tastefully furnished in maple. The walls are

papered in pale beige flecked with white. A bank of windows overlooking the front garden is dressed in full, sheer double-hung white organdy curtains. The four-poster bed is spread with a pale green heirloom coverlet that matches, exactly, the light green hurricane lamps on the nightstands.

The newly added family room is large—much larger than the living room. Pale yellow walls, pleated draperies in the bay window and cinnamon-tweed

carpeting, set a warm and cheerful color scheme.

In the large bay window stand a round maple dining table and a company of Windsor chairs. This is a pleasant breakfasting spot—and an ideal place to dine while enjoying television. At the opposite end of the room, the television is built in, as is a hi-fi unit and a movie screen. When not in use, all are hidden by folding maple shutter doors.

## ALUMINUM AWNINGS

Finest grade  
**ALUMINUM**  
Baked enamel  
"TWIN-TONE"  
COLORS

**WE CAN** do the job faster and for less because we have the most modern, fully equipped plant in the west!

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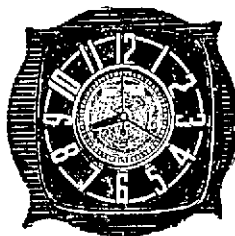
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is yours when you open a savings account of \$2,500 or more. A handy, practical ball-point pen and pencil set, or a desk set is yours for accounts opened for \$500 and more. A Scripto ball-point pen is given for accounts of \$100 or more. Accounts opened by July 10 earn from the 1st.



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LEONORA HORNBLow  
...Her Theme's Very Real...

LETTY BRANDLEY has an affair with Eddie Welch and her hurt goes deep when he suddenly drops out of town and her life. The pain is lessening but the memories are still with her when she meets Lewis Medburn, a rising young attorney whose wife Bee attracts herself to men as her whims dictate. Letty's love for the gentle Lewis grows and they agree to marry after Lewis has flown to Los Angeles to see Bee about a divorce. But during the few days he is away Eddie reappears as suddenly as he had vanished and Letty is ecstatically happy in her infidelities. Then the bottom drops out of her life once more as the demanding Eddie, his desires finally satisfied, again leaves town--this time, Letty knows, not to return--and she is faced with the truism that sooner or later a woman's past is bound to catch up with her. Some readers are not going to relish the outcome, which is not divulged here, but they must agree that in "The Love-Seekers" (Random House, \$3.75), Leonora Hornblow strikes at the heart of a problem with which so many couples in real life are grappling. Her story is presented with vigor, even if the action is slowed by excessive retrospect, and her characters are as genuine as they come in fiction. Here's ammunition for a Class A screen play as the author's husband, motion picture producer Arthur Hornblow Jr., must be well aware.

## Latest Books

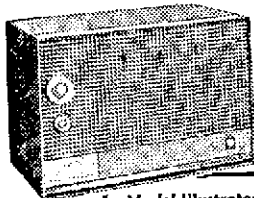
(Continued from Page 8)

understandable to the average reader becomes a unique experience. The book written by Earl J. Larrison, mammalogist and animal ecologist who teaches at University of Idaho, is "Owyhee: The Life of a Northern Desert" (Caxton, \$5). Illustrations emphasizing the barren nature of this desert area in the southwest corner of Idaho south of the Snake River are drawn by Don Fritts, a scientist as well as artist. The many facets of the monotonous, mysterious and harsh desert, including the animals and plants that survive a temperature range of plus 120 degrees to minus 35 degrees, are interpreted by the author in the light of his years of study in the area.

ACTIVE or arm-chair mountaineers will get many a chuckle out of "The Ascent of Rum Doodle" (Vanguard Press, \$2.95). The author, W. E. Bowman, has written the tallest story yet on the highest mountain ever in the accepted vernacular of published accounts of authentic Himalayan expeditions. A "must" for your mountaineering library.



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Model Illustrated  
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A WK.

## NEW STREAMLINER Air Conditioner

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### NEW 2-IN-1 COMBINATION Refrigerator - Freezer!

Refrigerator has Glide-Out Shelves!

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- ★ New Automatic "Cycle" Defrosting!
- ★ Automatic Magnetic Door!

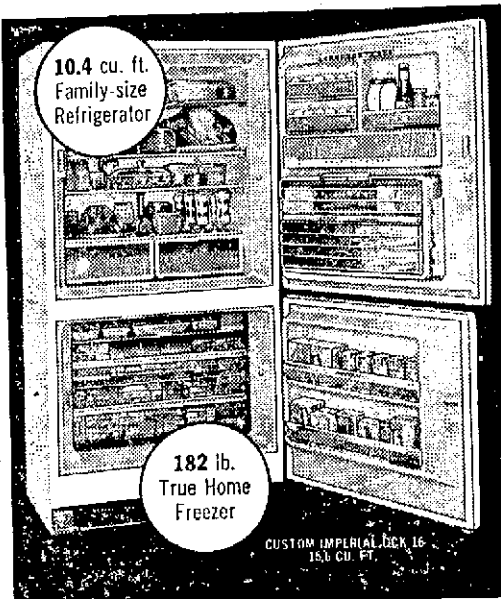
Separate Freezer holds 182 lbs.

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Yours for as little as  
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Entire Cabinet 33"x65½"!

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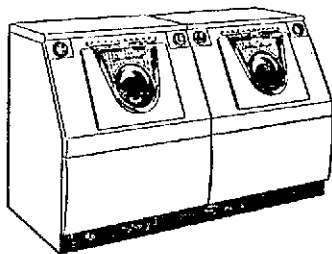
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**WASHER**  
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WAS 249.95  
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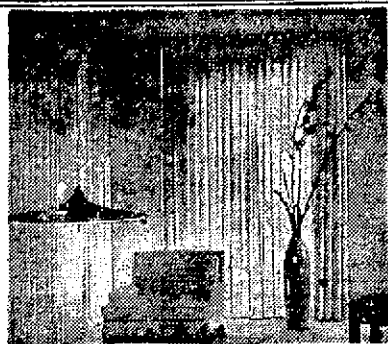
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INCLUDING SATURDAY  
9 A.M. - 5:30

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OUR 10TH YEAR

2146 E. FOURTH ST.

## Pinto Man Is His Hobby

(Continued from Page 15)  
around Little Lake, 60 miles from Bishop.

**THE PINTO POINTS** were made mostly from obsidian. Points found today were made nearly 9,000 years ago. "They were the product of a fine art, actually, and almost impossible to produce today," says Nyland, who has tried to duplicate them. Chipped from stones, using deer-horn, the Pinto men must have worked painstakingly to reduce them to thin, sharp-pointed weapons, with edges jagged and cruel, to be inserted into long stick handles for hunting and killing. Almost like smoky glass, the obsidian points are grey-black and translucent when held to the light.

A member of the Southern California Archaeological Society in Long Beach, Nyland recently gave a talk to the group on learning to recognize surface marks to indicate early campsites of Pintos and later types of Indian cultures.

**YOU CAN SEE** arrowheads on the surface of the ground, if you learn to recognize them," he says. He proves this by showing samples of arrows found on the surface, one side dull and dark from facing the elements for so many years.

The styles of the chippings is also one indication of the age of a point. Styles changed with the passing of many years, and these patterns help archaeologists to date the points.

We can start  
your pool  
**THIS WEEK\***

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7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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you'll be "in the swim" in 4 weeks!

Because of our year 'round scheduling we are able at this peak period to offer immediate construction starts on new pool requests. Financing is easily arranged and our regular high standard of construction is guaranteed. Prices start as low as \$2425.

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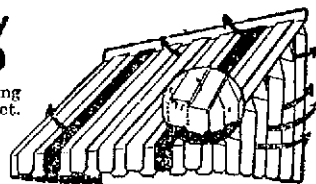
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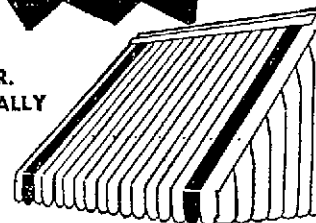
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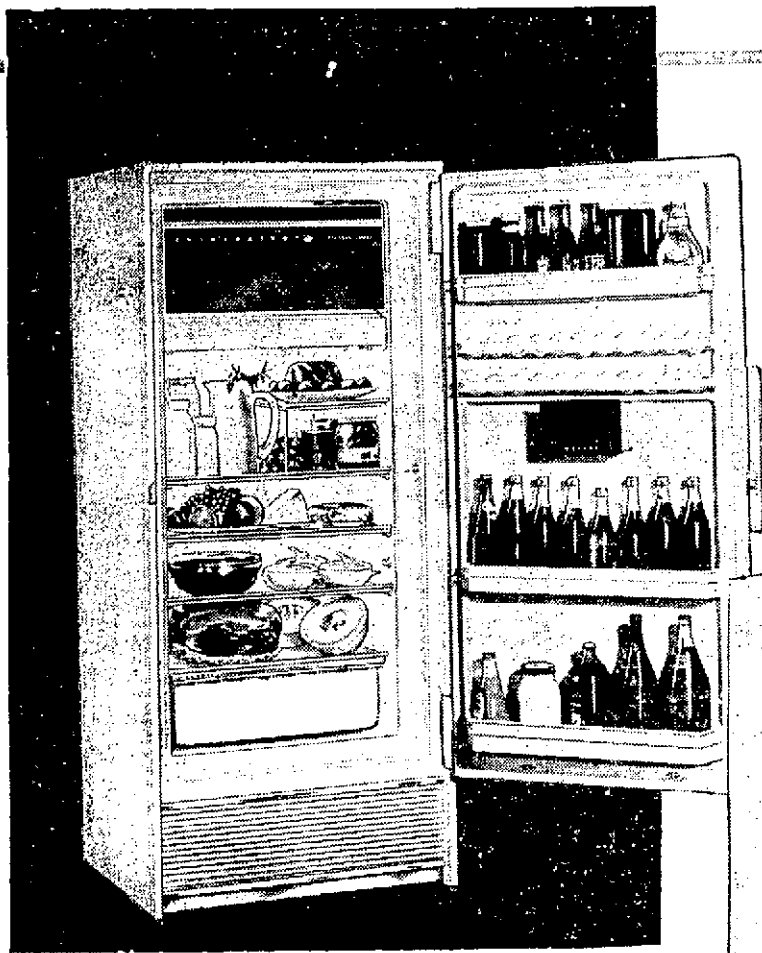
TIME  
PLAN



# \$80-\$104 OFF ON '57 FRIGIDAIRE

... plus big trade-ins!

Sunday, July 7, 1957

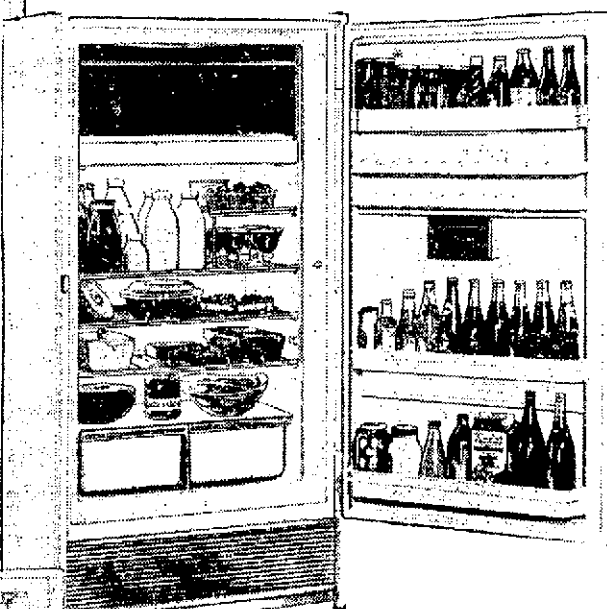


## FAMILY SIZE 10.4 CU. FT.

Big storage door with built-in butter compartment and removable egg shelves. Stores 42 pounds of frozen food. Full width porcelain sliding hydrator, chill drawer.

199.95

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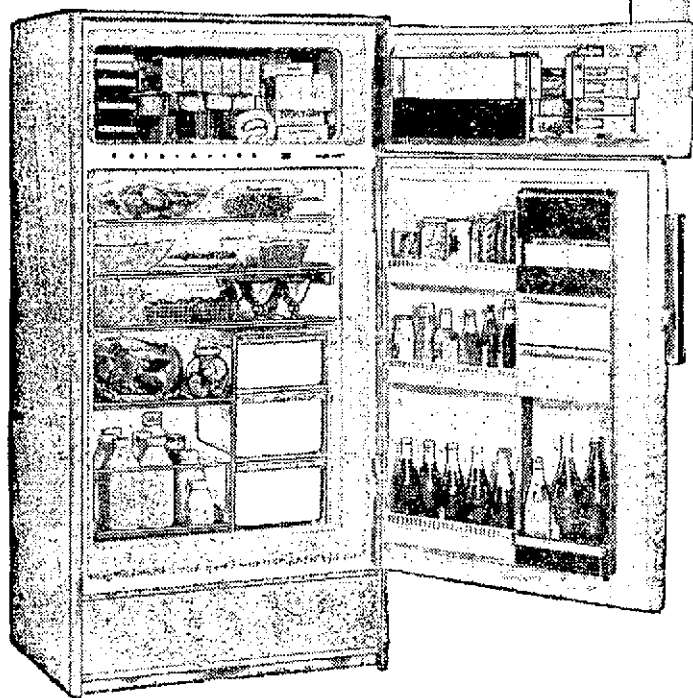


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Mammoth size with twin hydrator, butter keeper, 51 lb. frozen food storage, sliding chill drawer, 3 Quickube trays. The shop-once-a-week size that saves market trips.

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Double doors, separate zero-zone freezer, exclusive Plan-a-Door that doubles your refrigerator's efficiency. Ice ejector; store ice on door, works with no hands. A "Sheer Look" beauty in kitchen—fashion colors.

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IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

*Long Beach*

BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS

HE 9-6811

# San Simeon

(Continued from Page 6.)

home ever built in California.

**HIS GUESTS** frequently numbered 50 or more. A private train with three sleeping cars and a diner brought his friends to San Simeon in the

early days. Later, the private airport, which lies to one side of Casa Grande, took over the job.

No guest who behaved himself was ever asked to leave San Simeon, but there were certain rules that could not be broken. Guests were not to drink in their rooms.

Near the billiard room of La Casa Grande is a panel concealing

an elevator door. It was here that Hearst would appear at the dinner hour. The elevator brought him from his Gothic suite some 100 feet above, where he kept his personal library and his file of late edition newspapers, flown in from over the country.

**THE GREAT HALL** was capable of seating scores of din-

ner guests. Later in the evening, Hearst would invite his guests to watch a Hollywood film as a start of the evening's social activities. The special theater in La Casa Grande seats 200.

But many of the marvels of San Simeon are the furnishings, more than the buildings themselves.

In the billiard room, for instance, is a single French tapestry valued at some \$100,000. In one of the bedrooms is a bed once used by Cardinal Richelieu. Virtually every room contains priceless art objects.

In the ceiling of the dining hall are 15 carved figures of saints from a 16th Century Italian monastery. The choir stalls above the dining hall were bought from the Cathedral of Seo de Urgel in Catalan, Italy.

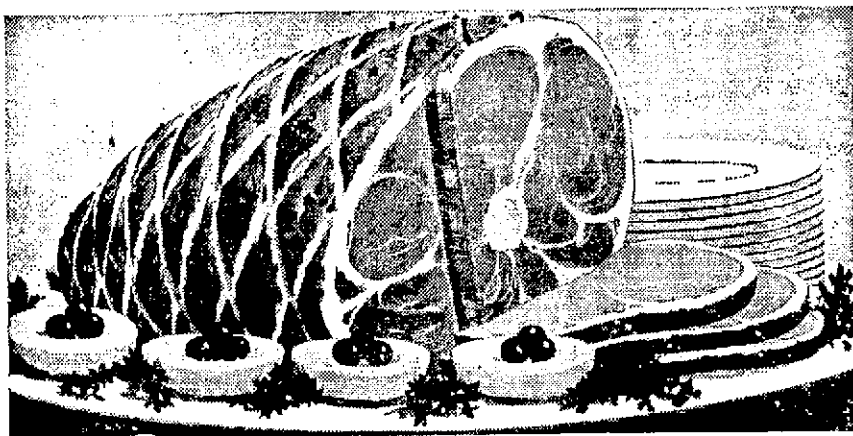
**IN THE ENTRANCE** from the assembly hall is an anvil that was used as a gong to call

guests to dinner. San Simeon once had a staff of 35 servants.

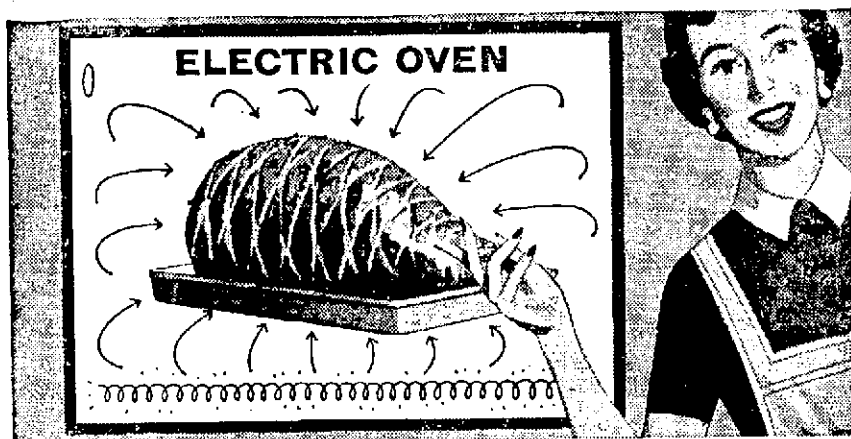
The estate grew gradually. Hearst's father, U. S. Sen. George Hearst, bought three ranches totaling 45,000 acres as a starter. The family would camp out on La Cuesta Encantada in those days. Finally, after more and more of the Hearst fortune was poured into the area, William Randolph began La Casa Grande.

When he died in 1951, he had just completed two new rear wings. He was ill in Beverly Hills, and never saw them except in photographs. One wing shows exposed structural steel bars that indicate the further plans the publisher had.

Among the priceless antiques, the imported marble and mosaic and the carefully planned gardens will be new paths for tourists. Hearst's private library, where even his sons needed an invitation to enter, will likely be open to the public.



**Electric cooking keeps more juice in baked ham—because it's flameless!**



When you cook electrically there's no draft of constantly changing air because there's no flame. (Flame, you see, needs air to breathe. So a flame-heated oven constantly inhales dry air, exhales moist air—literally cooks meat in a hot draft that evaporates good juices.) In an electric oven there's no draft of dry air. You cook with moist heat. As a result, more juice stays in the meat...and the meat tastes better.



Electric cooking is far cooler, too. As much as 16° cooler. The reason is obvious: electric cooking puts the heat directly into the food, not into the room. Electric cooking is cleaner, too, because it's flameless. There are no by-products of combustion to dirty walls and darken your bright pans. Truly, it's the *only modern way* to cook. Why not see your appliance dealer for a demonstration of the new electric ranges?

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  COMPANY

LIVE BETTER—ELECTRICALLY!

Did you know? Flameless electric cooking costs about \$1.50 a month for a family of 4

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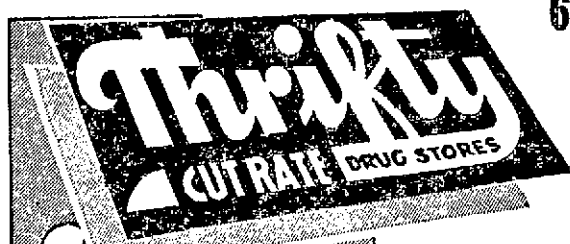
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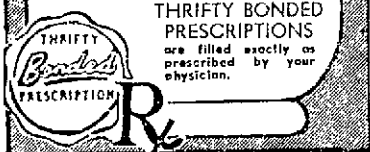
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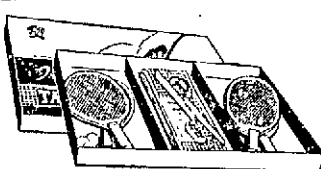
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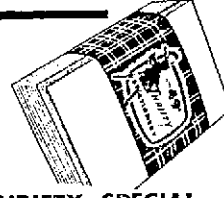
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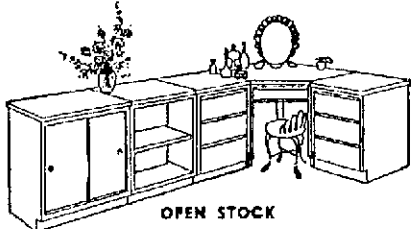
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## Not Like Radio

**A**N ENGINEER'S LIFE may be a hard one, especially for Mrs. Engineer.

While I was on a prolonged dam-building job in a secluded mountain area, my wife, with few social contacts at home, became a rabid football fan via radio.

When we retired to Southern California I fulfilled a promise of long standing and took her to see the first football game of the season at the Coliseum.

After we were ushered to our seats my wife took up her field glasses and surveyed the great empty arena with intense interest.

"Queer," she said, lowering the glasses with a puzzled frown. "Where can they be?"

"What are you looking for, dear?" I asked.

"Why, the huddles that the players always go into," she explained. — OWEN RHODES, 1242 S. Garnsey St., Santa Ana, Calif.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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On display night and day!

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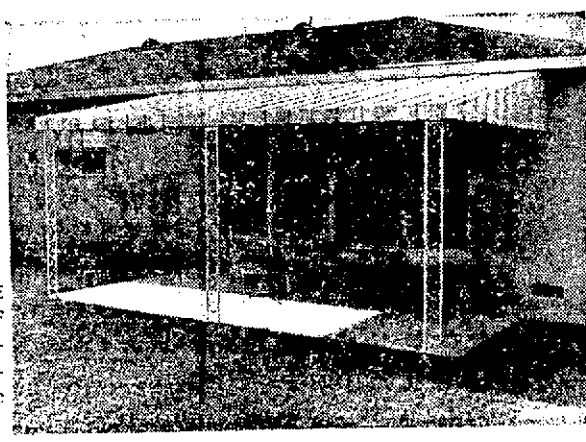
South Gate: LU 3-6371 • TO 2-5804 • TO 2-4102  
Pasadena: SY 3-2736 • RY 1-8326  
Beverly Hills: BR 2-1013 • CR 5-8801  
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Santa Ana: KI 3-4448 • PeMoNa: LY 9-8549  
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## TRAVEL AND RESORTS



### Old Hawaiian Manner to Continue

Famed around the world for its "family style" hospitality, Hawaii's Halekulani Hotel (above) recently figured in a \$4,000,000 sale but the news that the Kimball family will remain in charge until 1962 has been good news for the thousands who have experienced a stay at the Halekulani in "the old Hawaiian manner." The Kimballs started the hotel 40

years ago on a 475-foot beach that is in the very center of the Waikiki strip. Modern developments have sprung up all around the Halekulani but the tropical atmosphere and the friendly, Hawaiian spirit of the noted hostelry continued unchanged. When the hotel was sold, many travelers said, "There goes the last of the old Hawaiian hospitality." But announcement that the Kimballs would remain in charge for another five years and that development of the property will progress slowly should insure retention of the service that is often likened to that of the "Old South."



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Unique in every aspect, the beautiful St. Moritz, overlooking Central Park. Rooms with newly styled decor and TV. Adjacent to the new Coliseum. Color brochure "m" on request.

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## AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"We would like to go to Switzerland, after the lawyers' convention in London. What do you think is the best city?"

**Y**OU have to decide whether you want the excitable wine country in the south or the comfortable beer country in the north. Switzerland is tri-lingual. Even the money is printed in French, German and Italian.

Berne is about half way between but mainly German. I like this best. But you also have wonderful lake country in the Italian section around Lugano and Locarno.

Geneva is French. (Du Plat d'Argent is a fine restaurant here, by the way.) My choice on hotels: Baur au Lac in Zurich — extremely elegant.

Schweitzerhof in Lucerne — old world. Beau Rivage in Geneva — get one of the modernized rooms overlooking the lake. The third generation of Meyers is now running the Beau Rivage. They take much pride in it.

In Berne, the Gurtenkern — upon the hill. Small, good.

**I**F YOU GET OUT of Switzerland without buying a watch, you will be the first tourist in history.

I think Swiss watches are all good. The works are made for everybody up in a town whose name I never seem to remember. Anyway, what you are buying in price differences is mainly gold and styling.

Watch prices are fixed. Same all over. Cheapest place to buy Swiss watches is Hong Kong, where the Chinese don't take the markup and have no price fixing.

Couple of other fine restaurants. Palace des Gourmets in Zurich. Dubell's in Lucerne.

Prices are reasonable. Switzerland is about sixth now in world travel prices. Tipping is added on the bill at 15 per cent usually. You can bring it up to 20 per cent by leaving a little loose change.

Same in hotels where you get the bill, look for the service charge, boost it 5 per cent and spread it with chambermaid, room porter, concierge.

**S**WISS toys cannot compare with German toys. Either for quality or price. In fact, you do better in the States. Swiss wines are just fair — compared to French or German. Swiss money is hard at 4.20 francs per \$1. And you can cash a personal check or give a check for purchases simply by showing your passport. If you are running out of dollars, buy Swiss francs.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

### Golf at Midnight

Golfers play by night in Sweden, says a Pan American report from Stockholm. Bjorkliden, the northernmost golf course in the world, is 150 miles above the Arctic Circle.

When the midnight sun is high in the sky, sportsmen can tee off at any hour. Laplanders, dressed in multi-colored coats, serve as caddies by day and by night.



**GILMAN RESORT HOTEL**  
HOTEL - COTTAGE  
ACCOMMODATIONS  
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Too frequent bowel movement

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Easy to use, pleasant tasting, dependable! Ideal for travel, home, work. No prescription needed. Why carry bulky liquids? Why risk discomfort? Ask your druggist for KAO-TABS!

### How to Make

things to improve your home is presented regularly in Southland Magazine.

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**ENSENADA to ACAPULCO**  
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BUDGET TERMS TIME PLAN

### OUR COVER

Beach weather beckons devotees of sand and surf and it is fitting that lovely Dee (Valencia) Calliham should grace the cover of Southland as she enjoys relaxation on the strand. Dee is a Garden Grove girl, a graduate of Garden Grove High School and a student for a semester at Orange Coast College before Army Sergeant James Calliham showed up and persuaded her to change her name to Mrs. Calliham. Dee has golden hair, blue eyes and such statistics as five-foot-three, 35 1/2-22-35 and 112 pounds. She has held the titles of Miss Garden Grove princess, princess of Orange County Sportsmen Show, 20-30 Club Queen and other beauty contest honors.



Flower enthusiasts find camera is a happy addition to their notebooks for keeping records accurately.

## Take Notes on Film

By the Shutterbug

SOMEONE once said, "There are few phases of human activity in which a camera cannot serve as a friendly companion—and the best of all possible notebooks."

Today we're suggesting you put your camera to use to record your special interests. Let's say you have an entry in a dog, horse, or livestock show -- or maybe it's a model competing in the model aircraft meet -- or perhaps you're off on a garden tour or at a business convention. Only with a camera in hand can you really bring home a complete account of the events you attend.

IF YOU COLLECT china or glass, mineral specimens, old guns, coins, or almost any other type of small object, your camera with a close-up lens can provide pictures to exchange with fellow collectors. Should your special collector's items be documents, your camera will be invaluable as a means of copying. With a facsimile record of each item, the original need not be marred by handling.

In family projects, such as building a new home, a day-by-day picture record is desirable, too—and sometimes can settle disputes about any phase of the construction. Remodeling and landscaping operations also

merit the full "before and after" picture treatment.

In business as well as leisure-time activities, a camera can perform worthwhile services for you. Many businessmen have found pictures to be a quick, handy system of note-taking. A few clicks of the shutter—and they have a permanent memorandum of methods of doing a particular operation, business ideas, window displays, store signs, and the like.

TWO ADDITIONAL appointments to the staff of officers of the Long Beach Camera Guild have been announced. John R. Scheurer is finance chairman, and Tommy Pearson, hospitality chairman. The guild will not meet this month or in August but field trips will be scheduled.

**24 hr.**

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### THINKING OF AN ADDITION?

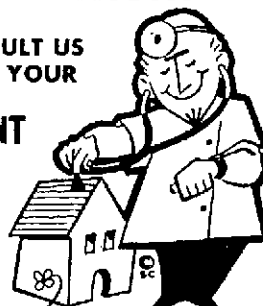
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Boulder Whirlaway Jake beats heat by perspiring with his tongue. He is prize pointer of R. N. Whittington.

**PET PARADE**

# Keep Your Pal Cool

By Eleanor Avery Price

IT is to be hoped that the arrival of warm days has spurred you into action in regards to making your pet comfortable. Whether it did or not, there are still a number of weeks of summer ahead, and it's wise, therefore, to review a few pointers about helping your pet beat the heat.

Cool, clean drinking water in a clean receptacle is a must. Water is a body lubricant, a flusher of waste, a temperature regulator, and it serves in other ways to keep pets in good condition.

**ADEQUATE SHADE** is also necessary. A basement that is not damp and is well ventilated is an excellent place for dogs and cats to rest throughout the hottest part of the day. Movement of air is important, but drafts are to be avoided, especially for birds and monkeys. Window fans blowing directly on a pet can cause serious illness. When pets are left in cars—in the shade, please!—cross ventilation is necessary even though it produces a slight high draft.

Do not let food stand for any length of time to draw flies. Feed the pet inside if possible

and promptly remove feeding receptacles (bird seed holders excepted). Do not give dogs fresh bones to chew on, for they draw flies in a hurry.

**DOGS PERSPIRE** mostly through the tongue, but this does not mean they need pant in misery. Try to keep the dog cool and quiet from midnoon to sunset, and let him play or take him for airings in the evening or early morning. When cats, birds, and other pets are seen panting, they should be moved to cooler areas.

It is acceptable to strip long-haired cats, as this prevents over-heating and discourages insects from nesting in matted fur. Long coated dogs may have the undercoat thinned out, but nature intended the long outer coat to protect the dog from heat, and therefore it should not be cut. Brush heavy coated pets frequently.

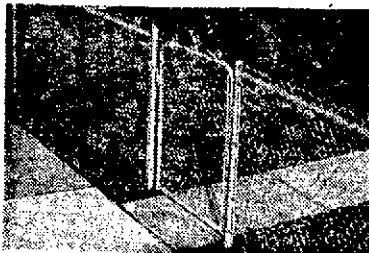
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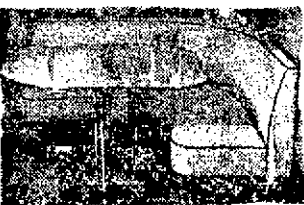
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# Plants That Solve Lawn Problems

Decorating the front of a garden with a lawn is not always practical. The topography of the land may make lawn maintenance difficult or even impossible. Small, inaccessible areas are an example of this problem.

Steep slopes, too, are difficult to seed and even more difficult to mow. Growing a lawn on an irregular plot of ground may prove a headache. The easiest solution to these problems is to substitute with ornamentals enjoying a relatively easy culture.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** landscape architects have emphasized using certain plants for areas where grass will not grow comfortably. To qualify as a lawn substitute an ornamental should possess the following tolerance for both sun and shade, ability to root quickly,

By Bob Gilmore

attractive appearance without regular pruning, hardness and over-all ease of culture.

Frequently a home is constructed on top of a knoll and this of course presents a problem. One effective treatment is to grow ice plant on the slope and a regular lawn on the level area at the top of the hill. Thus, the lawn maintenance is kept at a minimum—the slope planted to ice plant requires almost no care.

**THERE ARE MANY** kinds of ivy, all of which thrive in the the Southland, but Algerian ivy will prove the most valuable as a lawn substitute. The leaves are large and have deep green, lush foliage. The new growth is especially attractive. Once the

plants are started you can practically forget them.

Dichondra also will help you to have a green carpet in areas that are hard to mow. This low-growing, evergreen ground cover need be mown only several times a year. In addition it thrives in the shade. Now is a good time to sow the seed.

**THE CHILEAN** strawberry is another splendid lawn substitute for difficult locations. This is an aggressive growing plant, quickly forming a luxuriant carpet. The leaves are glossy and small, edible berries appear intermittently.

Ajuga reptans is a neat, uniform, low-growing ground cover. In summer small flowers appear on four to five inch erect-growing stems. This plant likes shade and is a heavy drinker.

Other ornamentals for hard-to-get-at locations are lippia, hypericum and evonymus.



Wild strawberry and mesembryanthemum are combined for easily-maintained and attractive ground cover.

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## DOROTHY DIGS in the garden



Spiders and mites have become a kind of Garden Enemy No. 1, due perhaps to many of their enemy insects being destroyed by some of the harsher spray materials used in recent years. Most gardeners have come to recognize the sick appearance of foliage which has been drained of vitality by red spider, two-spotted mite, and others in the mite and spider family.

One of the new materials known as Kelthane, is proving very effective against mites and spiders. You cannot buy the basic material, Kelthane, but you can ask your nurseryman for a product containing it. Since Kelthane kills only mites and spiders, it will not destroy the beneficial insects.

Clover mites infest grasses and shrubbery outside new homes, and in many instances penetrate the screens and make a nuisance of themselves inside the house. Kelthane is turning out to be a spectacularly successful product in getting rid of this nuisance.

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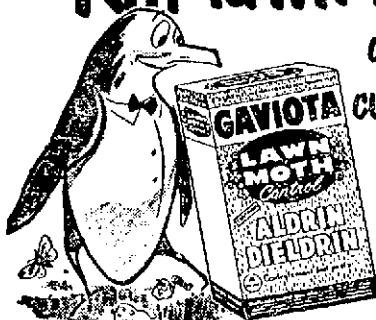
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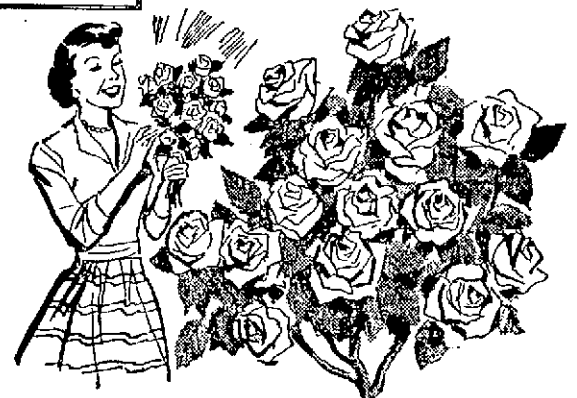
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**ALL 3 LOCATIONS OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE**

# Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 28.)

By Jules Arensberg

## ACROSS

- Plants
- Proceeds slowly
- Alarm
- Likewise
- Live with
- Wideawake
- Italian city
- Juncture
- Gay blade
- Magical command: 2 wds.
- To and —
- Hesitatory utterances
- Nevada resort lake
- Lilliputian
- Hideaway
- Perukes
- Complement of a morrise
- "Les Sylphides" is one
- Hogheads
- Fencing movement
- Like certain wine
- Characteristic of a people
- Mature
- Inferior
- Catcall
- Stick to
- Exist
- French river
- Acted selfishly
- Cygnets
- Small restaurants
- Unusually fine:

2 wds.

- One — time: two wds.
- Some
- Alaskans
- Economize
- Until now: 2 wds.
- Kind of dance
- "— and His Friends": dog story
- Affirmative votes
- Simian
- Heathen
- Upperclassmen
- Besmirch
- Egg: comb. form
- Star —
- Banner
- Exterminated: 2 wds.
- Quiescent
- Merchant
- Kind of floor
- Longing: Sl.
- Strainers
- Sorrow
- Twelve
- Mary — a little lamb: 2 wds.
- Rice, playwright
- Tire
- Imitated
- Whitens
- Hard to manage, as certain children
- Couch

97 50 percent

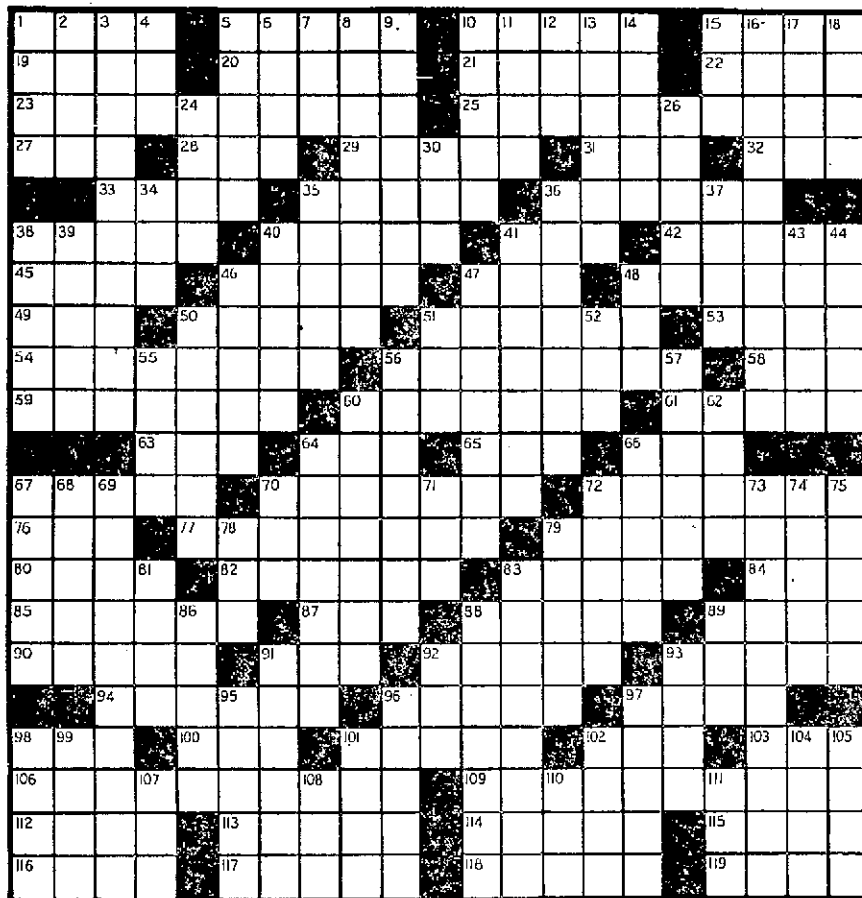
- Old French coin
- Chemical suffix
- Sacred
- Composition
- Cereal grain
- Ordinance
- Device for interplanetary travel: 2 wds.
- Nasty sport
- Pain
- French school
- Sawlike part
- Employ's
- Swerve
- Lascond
- Medieval slaves
- Demonstrative pronoun

aperture

- Blockhead
- Guide: 3 wds.
- Identical
- Indication
- Hogheads
- Fished for congers
- Garden tool
- D.D.E.
- Revolves
- Heavy shoes
- Anglo-Saxon letters
- Packing case
- Buenos —
- Comes into sight
- Sultry part of summer
- Speechify
- French parliament
- War cry
- Assail
- vigorously
- Append
- New Testament book
- Word on a towel
- Windup
- Miss
- Hayworth
- Occasion of festivity
- Barked
- Ashamed
- Source
- Escapee
- Quivering
- Western riders
- Be of use
- Gullible person

70 Upset

- Poetic contraction
- Bothered
- Highest poker hand: 2 wds.
- Glove material
- Heating vessels
- Two of these make a qt.
- Shrivel
- Always
- Salad ingredients
- Tennessee — Ford
- Different
- Man's nickname
- Painting on plaster
- Catcher's glove: var.
- Lane
- Come in
- Drugged
- Villainous laughs
- Time periods
- Barnyard denizen
- Eight furlongs
- Frightful giant
- Bewildered
- Bridge position
- Gardens, N.Y.
- College dance
- Samovar
- Umpire's call



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## meet your host



—Caricature by Milt Reppert

**LEON GRIVEL**  
Giddy-App!

**FOLKS VISITING** the unusual Gay 90's Cafe, 2508 Palm Dr., Signal Hill, never fail to get a bang out of examining the photographs of long-ago Long Beach which adorn the restaurant's ancient high walls.

Included are, a beach scene, with the citizens enjoying an outing in their spanking new buggies, plus views of the old Virginia Hotel and the Union Pacific station. One of the pictures shows 7th St. and American Ave. as it was back in the early 1900s. The most important building at the intersection then was a shack-like structure which served as a residence and stable for a local physician.

The restaurant's decor also features a sawdust floor, nickel-odeons and dozens of turn-of-the-century gimcracks ranging from old hatracks to chamber pots.

OWNED BY Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grivel, the Gay 90's Cafe caters to parties and banquets, served in the covered tropical patio or in the main dining room. The fine cuisine is basically Italian and American. Two new items on the menu are German pot roast with vegetable fritters (\$2.50) and a 12-ounce serving of prime rib au jus, (\$2.95). The latter is served Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Other house specialties are the Kansas City cut dinner steak (\$2.35); marinated Spencer steak (\$2.95); broiled lobster (\$2.75); deep-fried shrimp (\$1.85); spaghetti with mozzarella cheese (\$1.60); fried chicken (\$2.35), and frog legs (\$2.75).

All are generous dinners including peanuts (you toss the shells on the floor); second helpings of French onion soup, chilled appetizers, tossed green salads, spaghetti or French fries, hot rolls and coffee.

Lively Jerry Praun pounds away nightly on the piano and the rafter-busting callopie.

—TEDD THOMEY

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# Parade

## MEDICINE'S AGE OF MIRACLES

How doctors have saved more than  
1,200,000 lives in 10 years — and why  
the future looks even brighter

page 8





**THE AUTHOR** with his family (left to right): Catherine, Chris, Mrs. Pike, Constance, Dean Pike, Jimmy. He currently is vacationing from his Sunday video program (ABC stations).

I'll always remember...

## Why I got married twice

by the **VERY REVEREND JAMES A. PIKE, J.S.D., D.D.**

Dean of The Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, New York City

There were only four persons present when we solemnized our marriage at old All Saints Church in Frederick, Md.: the officiating clergyman, his wife (as maid-of-honor), his curate (as best man) — and our first-born in a baby buggy. We've always been glad she was present, because actually she was a good part of the reason we were there.

We were agnostics when we were engaged and decided to be very honest about our marriage, and not have any holy words said over us. So we arranged to be wed by a judge — the Hon. Bolitho J. Laws, now Chief Judge of the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia. I prepared for him an order of service which was legal enough — I was a lawyer then — but which was as unreligious as possible. However, he fooled us: devout Christian that he is, he discarded my draft and read the Methodist service!

That was our last contact with religion, until our baby was on the way. We began to ponder what kind

of "spiritual incubator" we would be providing for her. This caused us to reflect on the illusion we had had when we married. We both were looking for a meaning for life and figured that our marriage would provide it. But since neither of us had found such a meaning, 0 x 0 equals 0.

We began to read about religion and talk over what we read. We began to go to services and hear sermons. And the gift of faith came.

By this time I was in the Navy. Three weeks after Catherine (now 14) was born, my wife Esther joined me in Frederick, where I was at Naval Intelligence School. One day I made the most of an hour between classes. First I went to the florist for two corsages (for the bride and maid-of-honor), then to the church for the ceremony, then, pushing the buggy, took Esther to our lodgings and returned to class.

This has been so memorable an event because it symbolized the beginning of a new life for us. ■

## On Parade

**REMEMBER** Benny Hooper, the 7-year-old whose dramatic rescue from the bottom of a well made coast-to-coast headlines? They called it "the miracle of Manorville." Well, **PARADE** writer John Devaney has learned that the *real* miracle didn't get any publicity. Read about it on p. 4. Incidentally, Benny said the newspapers had given him a new name — Benjy. "I like it lots better," he told Devaney. OK, Benny, or Benjy. You're alive, and by any name that's what matters.

**DO YOU REALIZE** just what medicine has been doing for you in the last 10 years? If not, hurry to the article on pp. 8-11. A sequel to our highly regarded "roundup" of surgical advances (**PARADE**, April 28), it was produced by Asst. Managing Editor Robert P. Goldman after lengthy consultation with top medical authorities — and it's close to being the most encouraging story of 1957.

**GETTING AROUND** is practically Lloyd Shearer's middle name. Today (pp. 14-15) he brings you word on that dynamo of the silver screen, Darryl Zanuck, secured in Morelia, Mexico; Grenada, British West Indies, and Shearer's own bailiwick, Hollywood. Below you see Zanuck (1.) and Shearer in brisk conversation. Just a couple of dynamos, really.



**The Sunday  
Picture Magazine**

**JESS GORKIN**, Editor

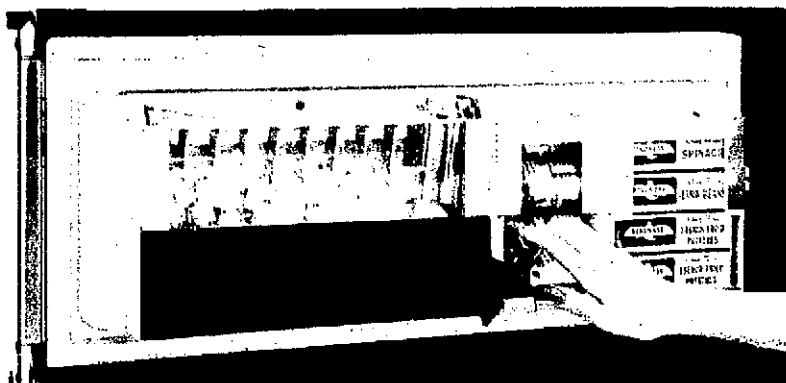
**MORRIS WEEKS, JR.**, Associate Editor  
**ROBERT P. GOLDMAN**, **DONALD WAYNE**, **EDWIN KESTER, JR.**, Assistant Managing Editors; **PAULINE REAVES HODGES**, Display Editor; **EDWARD R. WADE**, Art Director; **DEMETRIA TAYLOR**, Home Economics Director; **VIRGINIA POPE**, Fashion Editor; **JACK ANDERSON** and **FRED BLUMENTHAL**, Washington Bureau; **LLOYD SHEARER**, West Coast Bureau

**ARTHUR H. MOTLEY**, President and Publisher

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# Imagine - Sheer Look Glamor at a Never Before Low Price!



Frigidaire sells Glamorous Sheer Look Colors at No Extra Cost. Available in many models.

-and a 2-door beauty with the marvelous Ice-Ejector at that!

You're in luck if you need a new freezer-refrigerator. Right now, everything's in your favor!

Because now you can have this big Frigidaire two-door combination—with all its Imperial features—and IN COLOR—for the price you'd expect to pay for a one-door plain white refrigerator.

You get "built-in" design to bring the modern note to your present kitchen. You get styling and dimensions made for your "kitchen of tomorrow" when you build it.

And you get many extra dollars' worth of value in features like these:

Frigidaire huge shelf area of 20.7 square feet. That's up to 4.9 more feet than other comparable makes.

Frigidaire zero zone, true freezer section

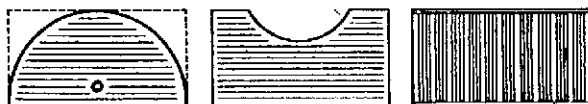
with its separate door and 84-pound capacity. With its Ice-Ejector that pops cubes out and stores them for you.

Frigidaire exclusive Cyclo-Matic defrosting of its refrigerator section—the Roll-to-You Shelves, even for bottles—the Plan-A-Door that lets YOU dictate door-storage arrangements.

And—speaking of value—your old refrigerator has a trade-in value right now that will make it extra easy for you to have a sparkling Sheer Look beauty in your kitchen right away. And Frigidaire sells it in color at no extra cost over white.

Just look up your Frigidaire dealer in the Yellow Pages of your Classified Telephone Directory under "Electric Appliances." Then—look in on the wonderful buys he has for you!

## MORE USABLE SHELF AREA



Other Refrigerator Shelves

Frigidaire Shelf

Every inch of Frigidaire shelves is usable and easy to get at. No wasted corner space, no awkward center posts, no narrow or cutaway shelves like those in many other refrigerators.

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FOR THE  
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# 3-DAY TREATMENT FOR CORNS

BLUE-JAY Plastic Corn Plasters with wonder drug PHENYLIUM®

Guaranteed to relieve pain... and get rid of ordinary corns in three days

Medical science has found a fast and effective way to relieve the pain of a corn, and get rid of it at the same time.

This treatment works by getting to the base of the problem. It actually gets rid of your corn by pushing it up from underneath.

The secret is a wonder drug from the Blue-Jay laboratories which took nine years to perfect. That wonder drug is called Phenylium (phenox-yethanoic acid).

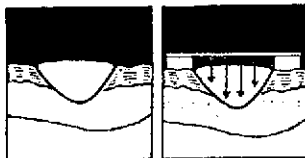
How BLUE-JAY Corn Plasters relieve pain, remove corn

The Blue-Jay plaster consists of a felt ring surrounding a pad with Phenylium. The felt relieves the pain of the corn by removing the pressure and friction which causes it.

Simultaneously, the Phenylium goes to work to remove the source of the pain—the corn itself. It penetrates through the tough, horny skin of the corn to its base, where it stimulates the growth of new cell tissue.

In most corns, by the end of the third day this new tissue has grown to the point where it pushes the corn loose so that it can be lifted out.

How Phenylium medication gets rid of corns from underneath



NEW CORN develops when skin grows tough and horny under constant pressure.

FIRST DAY—Blue-Jay relieves pressure, while Phenylium penetrates to base of corn.



SECOND DAY—Phenylium starts growth of new cell tissue underneath. This loosens corn, pushes it up.

THIRD DAY—Corn now lifts out easily. Stubborn, long-established corns may require second application.

BLUE-JAY Guarantee. Follow directions, get relief from pain... get rid of ordinary corns in 3 days... or your money back from Blue-Jay, 309 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6.

Regular or ladies size. Callus plasters, too. Look for the new BLUE-JAY package.

## BLUE-JAY®

THE KENDALL COMPANY

Blue-Jay Sales Division



TRICKLING SAND symbolizes the fate Benny Hooper escaped. Arm in sling was hurt during his ordeal. At right he poses with family: father (who dug the well), sister Wendy, 5, mother.



## The real 'Miracle of Manorville'

by JOHN DEVANEY

MANORVILLE, N.Y.

Two months ago, at the exact spot where the boy at left is kneeling, there was a well 21 feet deep. At its bottom and thought dead was the boy himself, 7-year-old Benjamin Kent (Benny) Hooper, Jr.

The well was filled in soon after Benny's rescue—the "miracle of Manorville"—touched the entire nation. "But it wasn't a miracle for the reasons people think," says Joe Governale, 32, a contractor who helped supervise the rescue. "We weren't too surprised he could stay alive so long, since an oxygen tube had been lowered; if the oxygen was reaching him, we knew he had a chance."

Here's what still amazes the men of Manorville, who know this sandy soil as they know the hands that have dug into it most of their lives: Why didn't the sand pour down the well onto Benny the same way you see it running through his fingers in the photo? That, they say here, was "the real miracle."

"The well was only 10 inches across," Governale points out. "Its walls were sand that's just like sugar. Imagine a hole 10 inches across and 21 feet deep in a pile of sugar. Just blow and the sugar would pour into the hole, filling it."

### Twenty-three Hours — Plus

"Ordinarily, with a hole that deep in this sugar sand, a dropped baseball would start the sand flowing. Yet a boy of 7 fell all the way — and it held!"

It held, in fact, from the time Benny fell in while playing — 7:50 p.m. on a Friday — till almost 7:20 the next evening. Most of that time there was steady pounding around the well as rescuers dug a parallel hole, then tunneled horizontally toward the trapped boy. Just as they reached him, the tube of oxygen was lifted for fear of an explosion. The tube ticked the side of the well and then at last the sand began caving in.

But he was pulled into the tunnel moments later. As he was handed up gently, men wept. Said a woman: "It's a miracle!"

Here, even now, they point to the running sand and say: "Can you doubt it?" ■





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Tampax® sanitary protection almost makes you forget there's a difference in days of the month! Worn internally, it's invisible, unfelt... never a bother, a worry, a nuisance... never a handicap to the delightful, carefree, active life that is your *right*. No wonder millions of happy, confident women use Tampax. *It's the modern way!*

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so much a part of your active life

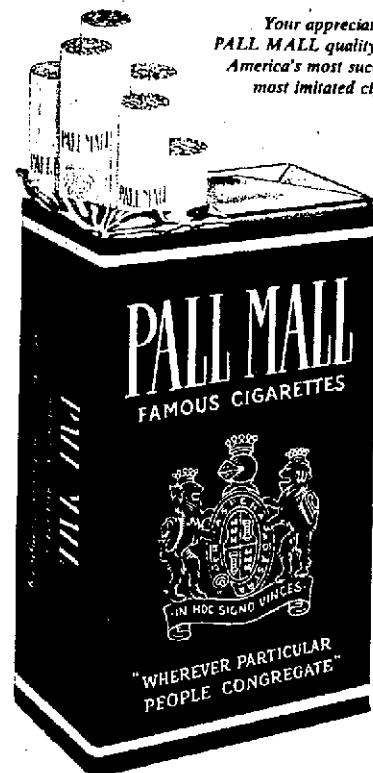
*Don't miss the fun of smoking*  
***Mildness is a pleasure***  
***with PALL MALL***



**Pall Mall filters the smoke  
but never the fun of smoking**

Mildness is a *pleasure* with PALL MALL because PALL MALL's greater length filters the *smoke*—but never the *fun* of smoking. You get every bit of the flavor that makes smoking a pleasure while PALL MALL's greater length of traditionally fine tobaccos travels the smoke further, filters the smoke and makes it mild. So don't miss the fun of smoking. Buy PALL MALL Famous Cigarettes in the distinguished red package today!

Your appreciation of  
PALL MALL quality has made it  
America's most successful and  
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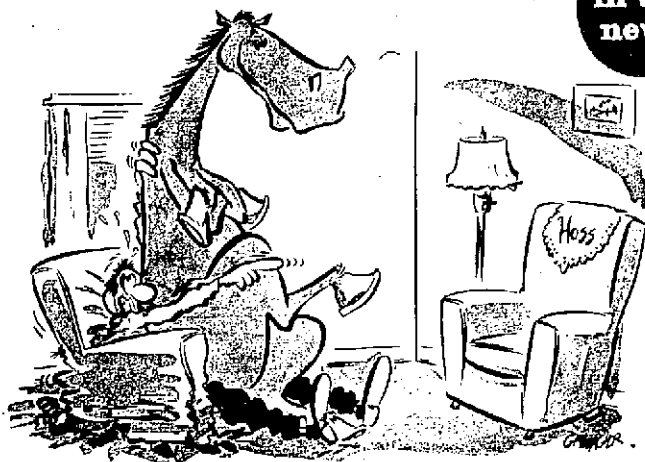
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Fine Tobacco Filters Best!*

***Outstanding***  
*... and they are **mild!***

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in the  
news



His horse's last lap sent  
the owner to a hospital

## You can't win ...

by HAROLD HELFER

Fearing that a large, diseased magnolia tree in his front yard might become a hazard, a man in Jacksonville, Fla., hired tree experts to take it out with a crane. The crane cable slipped and the tree crashed through the roof of the owner's home.

Thieves made three calls at a home in Phoenix, Ariz. On the first, they removed the garbage can; second, the barbecue grill; third, the watch dog.

"Just fine," a doctor told a man in St. Louis after an annual checkup. Ten minutes later the man was in a hospital bed. Leaving the doctor's office, he had been struck by a car.

A hunter in Wellington, Tex., made a gadget imitating a wolf call to lure the animals within range. The call was so realistic that a startled bobcat sprang from a tree over the hunter's head, knocked him down, scratched his face, then ran.

In Hagerstown, Md., a man shot himself with his own lawnmower. The blades struck and discharged a bullet lying in the grass.

For months a man in Tulsa, Okla., tried to teach his horse to sit down. When he finally succeeded, it sat on him -- and the owner wound up in the hospital.

When hornets built a nest on the porch of their home, a couple in Waukesha, Wis., decided to burn them out. Results were only so-so. For one thing, the porch caught fire.

For another, the hornets, having nowhere else to go, moved into the house.

When a woman in Elizabeth, N.J., drove up to a car laundry, a helpful young stranger offered to take the car through while she waited. Unfortunately, she still is waiting.

The vanishing act worked in Jamestown, N.Y., too. There, a man padlocked his motorboat to a tree. When he came back later, both motorboat and tree were gone.

Two fried eggs for breakfast cost a man in Nevada City, Calif., \$87.50 each. His wife had hidden \$175 in the kitchen stove, and when hubby made his own breakfast, eggs and money were done to a turn.

In Temple, Tex., a bandit stuck a knife in a man's ribs, robbed him of \$57--then, dissatisfied, forced him to write out a \$100 check.

A Rochester, N.Y., doctor came home one evening recently to find his chimney missing. Slight error on the part of a workman, who was supposed to take down the chimney of a neighboring house being demolished.

Off on a visit, a couple in Grand Island, Neb., left their No. 2 car in front of their home. A hit-run autoist smashed it up. Returning home, the owners had the wreck towed away, parked their No. 1 car in the same place. Another hit-run motorist smashed up that one.



A cool refresher!\*

## Light as a bubble!

**So light**... and fluffy. A creamy-cool dessert for summertime.

**\*So versatile**... delightful with  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup crushed peppermints mixed in just before serving. See new, quick recipe on box!

**So nourishing**... a fresh eggs-and-milk treat that's not loaded with calories. Always easy to digest. Kids love it!



TODAY'S QUICK-AND-EASY

## MINUTE TAPIOCA CREAM

A fine product of General Foods

JULY 7, 1957

Parade



**MEDICAL ARSENAL** faces a typical patient at Montefiore Hospital, New York. Drugs include antibiotics for infections, medicines to control muscle spasm, blood pressure, body fluid balance. In addi-

**1,240,000 LIVES SAVED SINCE WORLD WAR II**

# You're living in medicine's

by **ROBERT P. GOLDMAN**

**L**OOK AT THE photo above. It is a symbol of the new "golden era of medicine." Surrounding the patient are dozens of life-saving drugs, diagnostic and treatment devices which today are wiping out diseases once labeled "killer."

Maybe you knew that. But did you know that this miracle of medical progress has come *largely within the last 10 years?* Consider these facts:

- More than 1,240,000 Americans are alive today because of new treatments developed in the past decade. In any previous period, they would have died.
- Life expectancy (from birth) has increased in just over a decade from 65 to 70 years.
- Doctors have twice as many medications to choose from as they had 10 years ago. *Three out of four prescriptions written today are for drugs unknown before World War II.*
- More has been achieved in this decade—especially in the war against infectious diseases—than in the previous 50 years combined.

What do these facts mean to you and your family? First, tremendous inroads against infectious disease.

Pneumonia, the scourge of the 1930s and early '40s, no longer is a major killer. Tuberculosis is on the run; TB death rates have declined sharply (although new cases still occur at a comparatively high rate).

There is a good chance that polio will be wiped out in the next few years. Deaths from acute rheumatic fever, kidney disorders, influenza and venereal diseases have been reduced sharply.

Then there are the incalculable benefits to the sick. Hospital stays have been shortened. Visits to doctors have been reduced. Untold pain and suffering have been eliminated or greatly eased.

## The Value of Teamwork

And that's only the beginning. New drugs, new vaccines, new therapies, new findings about the fundamental processes of life are bringing researchers steadily closer to the unsolved mysteries of still other ailments. Today, experts predict even longer life expectancy, even more sweeping victories over illness.

Significantly, medicine and the general public have shared in this decade of miracles. For only in the past 10 years has the public entered into a partnership with medical researchers via voluntary health agencies and public and private research institutions.

Today, armies of volunteers — men and women in every corner of the U. S. — have made it their business to learn about disease. Through such organizations as the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, the Polio Foundation, these armies are collecting money to fight disease. Local and national private and government agencies have added

their funds and personnel along with pharmaceutical companies and private foundations. All have supported medical research, the key to medical progress.

As a result of this partnership — unique in world history — discoveries, new ideas, new words have been coming at a dizzying pace. Do you have trouble keeping up with them? So do doctors themselves.

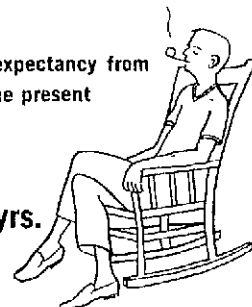
Tranquilizers, steroids, broad-spectrum antibiotics, radioactive materials — the list goes on and on. New additions are made almost every few months. But these great "finds" are more than just labels when you're sick. They can mean the difference between pain and comfort, between living and dying.

Take a typical case: a 42-year-old business executive who suffers a heart attack. Without new, life-

**Increase in life expectancy from World War II to the present**

1945  
65 yrs.

1957  
70 yrs.







tion, there are liquids for intravenous feeding, mobile equipment to help patient breathe and to diagnose heart and blood-pressure ills. And perhaps most important is the skilled personnel to use the tools.

## golden age

giving drugs, this man would die. But he takes one medication to prevent dangerous blood-clotting. A second drug prevents fluid accumulations in his body which could make him bedridden. Soon he is able to work a full, five-day week again.

Or consider the 50-year-old woman who has been bedridden 15 years with agonizing arthritis. She is given one of the new steroid drugs, prednisone. Within a few days she is up and around. The pain is gone. So overwhelmed is this patient that she leaps out of bed, embraces her doctor and kisses him.

A 10-year-old boy, hospitalized with pneumonia, might have died had he contracted the disease more than a decade ago. But today he is given one of the new "broad-spectrum" antibiotics. In two weeks he is fully recovered. A few days later he is back with his friends — playing baseball.

A 27-year-old housewife, under great emotional stress, is put on a tranquilizer drug by her physician. Within a few weeks she returns to her old self — and once again becomes an efficient mother and wife. The therapy, plus regular counseling from her doctor, has opened the way to a new, happy life for her.

A 32-year-old attorney, suffering the agony of a chest infection, is cured and back on his job after just one dose of a so-called "wonder drug."

Such case histories number in the hundreds of thousands, even millions. Many are dramatic: A life

has been saved; a family has been held together. Others are less dramatic: Pain has been relieved; an infection has been stopped cold; a patient is kept free of harmful germs before or after surgery; a man has been taught to use an artificial limb.

The cases go on — usually without fanfare — in this amazing era of medical accomplishment. From them there emerges a pattern. Here, in capsule form, are milestones of medicine's great decade:

**DRUGS:** This has been the age of antibiotics (drug-killers produced largely from natural substances by fermentation). It started with penicillin, which came into wide use in the U. S. in 1947. Overnight, many bacterial and "strep" diseases were conquered.

Penicillin shortly was followed by the broad-spectrum antibiotics—Terramycin, Aureomycin, Chloromycetin, Comycin, tetracycline and others. Whereas penicillin is effective against 25 or so major infectious diseases, the broad-spectrums can knock out 100 or more.

The steroids — chemicals that stimulate body glands to produce needed hormones — came next. ACTH, cortisone, hydrocortisone, prednisone and their "relatives" have been used against countless illnesses both as pain relievers and as body "regulators." As one doctor puts it: "The steroids rarely cure anything, although there are a few ailments in which they spell the difference between life and death. Mainly, they seem to put a lid on certain disease processes, slowing them down in the hope that somehow the body can readjust to normal function."

Then there is isoniazid, a drug often used in combination with an antibiotic to treat tuberculosis. So successful has been the treatment that some TB hospitals in the U. S. are closing down while others are taking patients with a variety of other disorders.

Add to the drug list the anticonvulsants — Dilantin and others. These have resulted in control of epileptic seizures in 80 per cent or more of all cases. To a typical case, an 8-year-old boy who suffered grand mal seizures (falling to the floor and writhing in apparent agony), they have meant complete freedom from seizures for more than 18 months. In all, thousands of sufferers have received similar benefits from new drugs in this field.

### Help for Diabetics

Just last month a new pill for diabetics (described in *PARADE* February 10) was released for prescription use. The drug will mean an end to insulin injections for some diabetics. Other "oral insulins" are on the way. Perhaps even more important is the fact that the new drugs will serve as research tools to spur scientists to find the cause of diabetes.

Also new are the tranquilizers, Miltown, Atarax and others, the most talked-of new drugs since the antibiotics. Millions of people — in and out of mental institutions — have taken them. Indeed, many doctors feel that already the use of tranquilizers has been dangerously overdone. This also was said authoritatively of the antibiotics.

However, controversy aside, thousands of people have been helped by tranquilizers, given under close medical supervision. Again, in the long run, their real value may be as research tools to probe the underlying causes of certain mental disorders.

The success of tranquilizers underscores a vital fact: Today, for the first time, there is important evidence that body chemicals may yield the solution to certain mental sicknesses.

**VACCINES:** One of the great research stories of this or any other century has been the development of the Salk anti-polio vaccine. It represents a real breakthrough against the disease. The vaccine itself is an outgrowth of another great basic discovery made just a few years ago — a method for "growing" viruses under controlled laboratory conditions. Coming: improved Salk vaccine (now 70 to 90 per cent effective in protecting against paralytic polio) and perhaps a "live virus" vaccine which might be even more effective.

Further medical history has been written in these years by the discovery of the APC viruses. Identified about four years ago by Army and National Institutes of Health scientists, APC viruses cause symptoms similar to those of the common cold. Today, an experimental vaccine against APC is being tested. It probably will be marketed in the near future.

Also on the way are a measles vaccine which could decrease the incidence of a deadly measles complication, encephalitis; and a vaccine against mumps.

**"PURE" DISCOVERIES:** Often these have saved lives by their direct application; often they have set in motion research which can lead to the saving of lives. Today, such discoveries hold out hope of unlocking the secrets of life itself.

In 1948, Vitamin B-12 was discovered. It gave doctors their first effective, specific treatment for pernicious anemia, a serious blood disorder. Shortly thereafter, the mystery of retrolental fibroplasia, a disease of

### Decline in death rates from World War II to the present\*

Influenza . . . . .	91%
Appendicitis . . . . .	76%
Acute rheumatic fever . . . . .	73%
Syphilis . . . . .	63%
Tuberculosis . . . . .	77%
Pneumonia . . . . .	43%
Acute nephritis and other kidney disorders . . . . .	60%
Maternal deaths . . . . .	77%
Infant deaths . . . . .	33%
Hypertension with heart disease — 1952-1955 . . . . .	21%

\*From National Health Education Committee, Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., National Tuberculosis Assn.

premature infants, was solved; as a result, thousands of "preemies" have been saved from death and possible blindness.

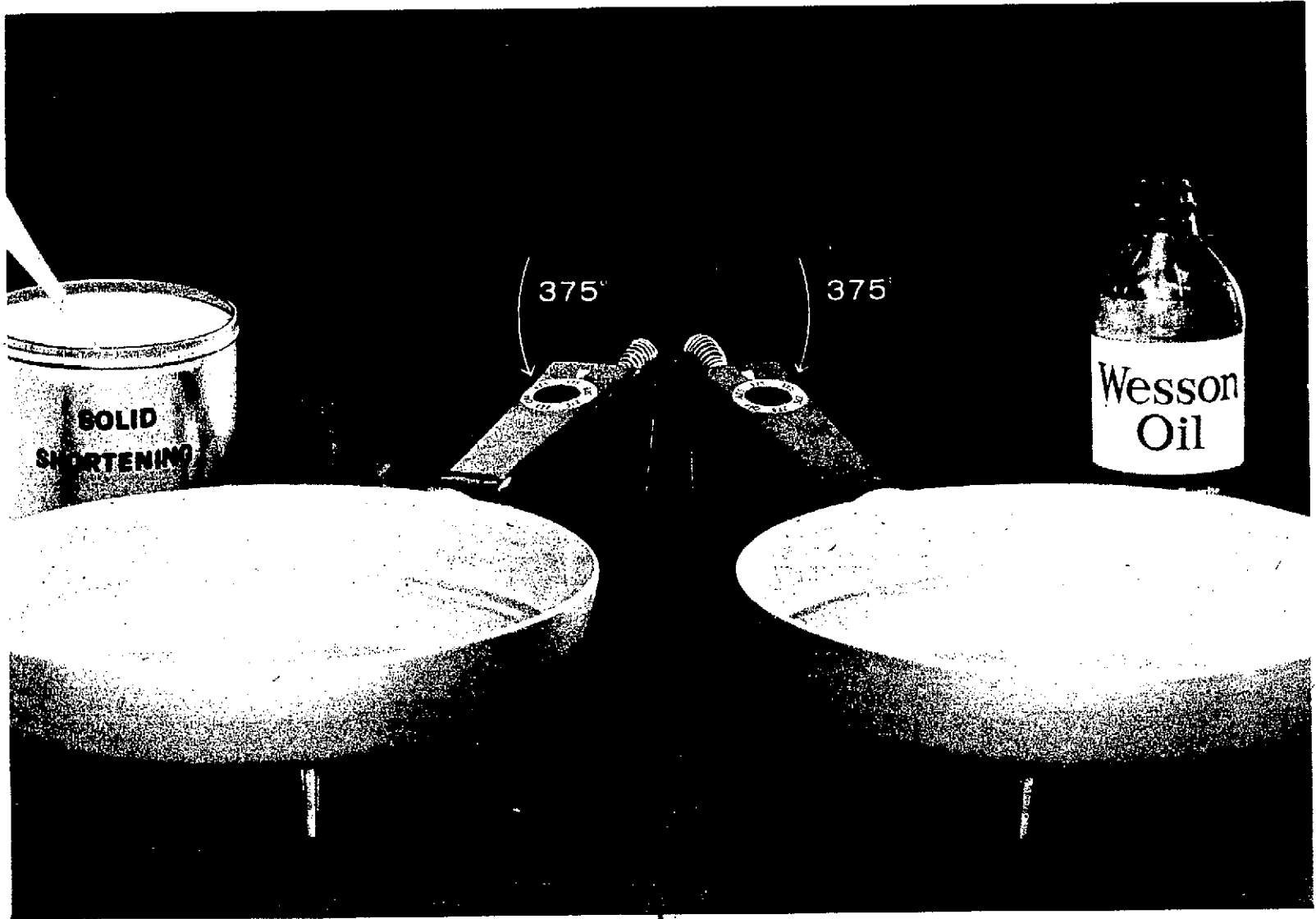
More recently, researchers have opened the way to a full understanding of body chemicals which seem to trigger high blood pressure. The potential: a way to prevent the disease, or at least to decrease its "sock" after it takes hold.

Just a few weeks ago a Philadelphia scientist said she had isolated the cause of multiple sclerosis. If her initial findings are borne out, the answer will have been found to a crippling disease that affects more than 300,000 Americans.

Continued on page 11

# Wesson Oil<sup>®</sup>

## takes the smoke out of frying!



**SOLID SHORTENINGS SMOKE.** The special ingredient they contain, that makes them good for baking, breaks down at frying temperature. Smoking shortening is breaking down, and that can hardly be good for you.

**WESSON OIL DOES NOT SMOKE** because it is *all* shortening in its purest form—nothing added. Wesson is so clear and brilliant, so light in body, it sparkles as it pours. No other oil as fresh, as pure, and as light.

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### Smoke's out! Flavor's in!

Enjoy cleaner frying with no clinging odor

Brighter flavor in foods—no greasy film even after they've cooled

Digestible frying—more safely prepared than with costliest solid shortenings

Easier and thrifty—Wesson's the shortening you pour and can use again and again

**NEW  
MONEY SAVING SIZE!**

Wesson Oil now available in handy, thrifty Half-Gallon Decanters

Slim neck makes pouring easy.  
Re-usable, too—for water, fruit juices, milk shakes and other beverages.





# DISCOVERY TIMETABLE: Dates when today's drug "milestones" first came into wide use

1946	Antihistamines This "family" of drugs for allergic conditions was marketed four years after its first trial.
1947	Penicillin The "grandfather" of antibiotics, it knocked out many bacterial infections for the first time.
1948	Broad-spectrum antibiotics like Terramycin and Chloromycetin worked against infections penicillin couldn't reach.
1948	Vitamin B-12 For the first time, it offered doctors a specific therapy for pernicious anemia.
1950	Steroids such as cortisone, and later prednisone, began to prove their effectiveness against about 100 disorders.
1950	Rauwolfia drugs They opened broad new horizons in the treatment of high blood pressure.
1952	Isoniazid Combined with antibiotics, this offered better therapy for TB patients than ever before.
1953	Tranquilizers They opened a new era — one in which major answers to mental illness may come from chemical studies.
1957	Oral anti-diabetics The first pills for diabetes were approved for prescription use just last month.

LAB TECHNICIAN checks antibiotics in sterile tanks — a final production stage — at the Pfizer plant, Groton, Conn.

## The 'hottest' hope for the future is finding the key to mental ills

Within the past two years researchers have found a component of blood which may hold the secret of schizophrenia ("split personality"), mankind's most serious mental disorder. When injected into normal test subjects, this blood factor produces schizophrenic-type behavior. The hope now is to find something to neutralize the blood factor or to protect against it — thus either arresting the disease or reversing its course.

Other researchers have turned up chemicals which, when injected into people, actually can cause emotional disorders. Here, for the first time, is a chance to observe and study certain mental illnesses under controlled, laboratory conditions.

Further research steps have been taken with substances that are so new and mysterious that doctors themselves are not yet sure of what they have turned up.

One is *serotonin*, a body chemical found in blood, the brain, the spleen and in stomach tissues. It may be intimately tied up with high blood pressure, mental trouble and even allergy.

A second is *propridol*. This is a blood chemical which somehow provides immunity against disease. It may hold the key to immunity — or lack of it — to many types of infections.

A third is *aldosterone*, another body chemical which influences the delicate salt-water balance in the body. It may shed

considerable light on many disorders in which dangerous amounts of fluid accumulate in body tissues.

In addition, new animal experiments suggest that someday "sick" bone marrow may be replaced by transplanting healthy bone marrow. Since bone marrow is the key to production of blood in the body, this may mean eventual victory over certain types of anemia and leukemia.

**RADIOACTIVE MATERIALS:** Used on a few patients before World War II, these have become comparatively commonplace in the past decade. Radioisotopes, tracers and radioactive "beam treatment" have prolonged many lives — and will help even more persons in the years ahead.

In some thyroid diseases, for example, radioiodine now is in wide use. In one blood disorder involving overproduction of red cells, radioactive phosphorus acts to cut down the cell production and thus prolongs life. Radioactive cobalt is being used more and more widely against cancer in many parts of the body; doctors say it can extend life three years or more.

In addition, radioactive substances are used in diagnosis. Today, the diagnostician can inject such a substance and actually "watch" the body organ at work. Similarly, radioactive materials can be employed to trace the effect of medication given the patient. Such uses were virtually unknown 10 years ago.

**NEW IDEAS IN CARE:** The past decade has produced a revolution in concepts of patient care. Today, more and more you hear terms like "total patient care," "home care," "rehabilitation," "social medicine." All reflect one fact: Increasingly, doctors and their co-workers are recognizing the human factor in illness. "Total patient care" is another way of saying that the sick person needs care for his mind and body — to make him "totally well."

Summing up, this has been a decade of near-victory over many diseases. Life expectancy has been increased sharply. Untold pain and suffering have been alleviated. The fear of contagious disease, which swept whole towns and even states 20 years ago, has become largely a thing of the past.

### Three Big Challenges

However, great problems lie ahead. Almost 900,000 Americans still die each year of two chronic illnesses, heart disease and cancer. Along with mental disease (estimated to affect 15,000,000 persons), these comprise the major challenge to medicine today.

Is there hope for these ills? Definitely. Says one researcher at the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center: "Progress is being made in all three categories. Perhaps the hottest thing today is the chemical studies in mental illness. This excites more interest than anything has in years."

Adds another researcher: "Right now, we can say a million and a quarter lives were saved in the past 10 years. In the next 10 years, the number may well be doubled — or even tripled."

# Sunkist

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 cash enclosed.....  
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 CITY..... STATE.....  
 Offer limited to Continental U.S.A.

# PHILIP MORRIS

## gives you a



**RIDING HIGH** above Berlin street, chair occupant looks down gingerly as her friend points. New buildings in rear replace war ruins.

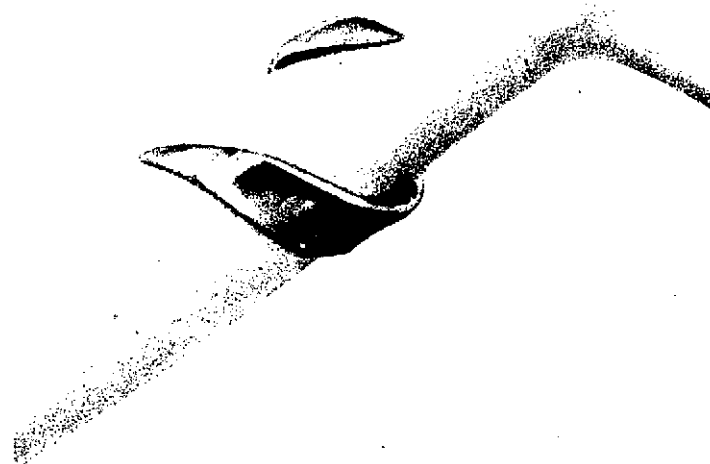
## Charm in a chair in the air

**BERLIN, WEST GERMANY.**

Apparently floating in midair, the two pretty girls above are seeing this city from a novel angle. Actually, they are riding in a chair lift which passes over the Hansa district. Totally destroyed during World War II, this now is being rebuilt with the cooperation of some 50 architects from all over the world. The lift, operated like those at ski lodges, was officially opened yesterday as a major attraction of the International Building Exhibition.



**WALKING BY**, pedestrians seem totally disinterested in chairs passing directly overhead.







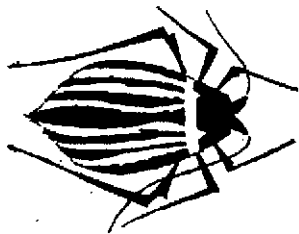
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*Crushproof Box or Regular Pack*

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### CRAWLING INSECTS

New Raid Roach and Ant Killer kills on contact and kills with residual action. Even when Raid dries, Raid keeps on killing for weeks. New from Johnson's Wax!



**RAID**  
**ROACH and**  
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### FLYING INSECTS

New Raid Insect Spray has the fastest knockdown agent known. Sweeps bugs from the air—and kills them dead. New from Johnson's Wax!

**RAID**  
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**SPRAY**



**NEW!**

Special "Power-Packed" Raid Insect Spray for commercial and institutional use. In large containers. For name of your local distributor, write: Johnson's Wax, Racine, Wisconsin.



**BIG CIGAR**—a Zanuck trademark—belies his A-1 physical condition and abounding energy.

**DARRYL ZANUCK:**

## What makes a STAR-MAKER?

by **LLOYD SHEARER**  
Parade West Coast correspondent

#### HOLLYWOOD.

For 30 years Darryl Zanuck, a small, mustached and magnetic man, has been Hollywood's most colorful and controversial producer. First at Warner Brothers, later at 20th Century-Fox, he turned out such eyebrow-raisers and/or trend-setters as *Little Caesar*, *Public Enemy*, *Office Wife*, *The Grapes of Wrath*, *Wilson*, *Pinky* and *Gentleman's Agreement*. In the process he helped discover and develop a long list of stars, from Bette Davis to Marilyn Monroe.

Last year Zanuck decided that three decades on studio payrolls, producing an annual 18 to 50 pictures, were enough. Abandoning his \$5,000-a-week salary check, he formed his own company and became an independent producer. What he did not abandon was his gift for stirring up a commotion.

"You know how some people are accident prone?" says a close observer of the Hollywood landscape. "Well, Darryl has a knack of taking a production and overnight it becomes a Federal case. There's a compulsion in his makeup, a kind of creative courage that drives him into dangerous roads other men won't set foot on.

#### Two "Dangerous" Films

"Look at his first two independent pictures—*Island in the Sun* and *The Sun Also Rises*. Only one producer in the world would start off with stories like those. Darryl Zanuck."

Recently I asked Zanuck whether he had deliberately chosen these properties for their shock value. His answer was vehement.

"I've been in this business a long time," he said, "and I've never gone out to look for a controversial or 'message' picture. My criterion has always been, Do I like the story?"

"Take *Island in the Sun*. When I read Alec Waugh's book, I felt it would make a fine picture. So I bought it.

"There is no love story in the picture between Harry Belafonte and Joan Fontaine. There is a relationship that has an intel-

lectual basis. He is a union leader. She realizes nothing can come of their relationship. It's an exercise in futility.

"*Island in the Sun* is a story written, photographed, acted and produced in the British West Indies. It has nothing to do with problems in our South today. Nothing.

"I believe we have handled it with dignity and good taste."

Zanuck has equal convictions on *The Sun Also Rises*. Published in 1926, this Hemingway novel was bought for films years ago at \$20,000, then allowed to lie idle because no one could overcome its censorable aspects. "Now," I said to Zanuck, "you've paid \$200,000 for it and you've still got the story of a newspaperman (Tyronce Power) and a woman (Ava Gardner) who can't consummate a marriage."

Zanuck lit one of his 20 daily cigars. "Wait a minute," he said calmly. "This is a very great love story. Of everything Ernest Hemingway has written, this is his biggest money-maker.

"The censorship problems we faced had nothing to do with the newspaperman. The problem was the conduct of Lady Brett Ashley [the Ava Gardner role]. This girl was very much in love with a man who was wounded in the war. She tried everything in the world to forget him; he tried to forget her, too. They both failed.

"In *The Sun Also Rises*, Hemingway found an unconventional barrier to the consummation of love and marriage. I'm sure people are not going to find it shocking."

If past performance is any indication, Zanuck knows what he is talking about.

Born in Wahoo, Neb., 54 years ago, he came to Hollywood after World War I. In 1924, when he was only 22, he persuaded Warner Brothers to hire him as a scriptwriter for Rin Tin Tin, the dog star. Seven years later he was making \$5,000 a week as studio production chief.

In 1933, however, he walked out of Warners because the top brass promised to restore a 50 per cent cut to studio employees, then didn't do it. This move won him wide respect. When 20th Century-Fox was formed, he became its production head.

#### A New Venture

Zanuck soon made the studio a leader. He has the rare faculty of reading a script and being able quickly to spot its weaknesses and recommend improvements. He also is a man of courage and action. When Hollywood was foundering in 1953 as a result of television inroads, Zanuck insisted upon introducing Cinemascope and the wide screen, a process which gave the industry a needed shot-in-the-arm.

"Right now," he says, "I'm happier than I've been in several years. It's a pleasure to produce only those films you want to produce, do what you feel like, have a little time for your grandchildren."

Always a devoted family man, Zanuck is the father of three children by the former Virginia Fox, an actress he married in 1924. All own stock in Zanuck's independent production company.

"After making a fortune for 20th Century-Fox," one of them told me, "the very least he can do is the same for himself." ■



Zanuck and Gardner

**A WAY WITH STARS:** Probably no executive in the history of Hollywood has been responsible for the development of as many movie stars as Darryl Zanuck.

Most of the screen personalities who have worked for Warner Brothers or 20th Century-Fox were the end results of his build-up. Edward G. Robinson, James Cagney, Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, George Arliss, Shirley Temple, Betty Grable, Sonja Henie, Marilyn Monroe—it's quite a list. Of them all, Zanuck is proudest of Bette Davis: "She was no beauty, but she had the spark of true dramatic greatness."

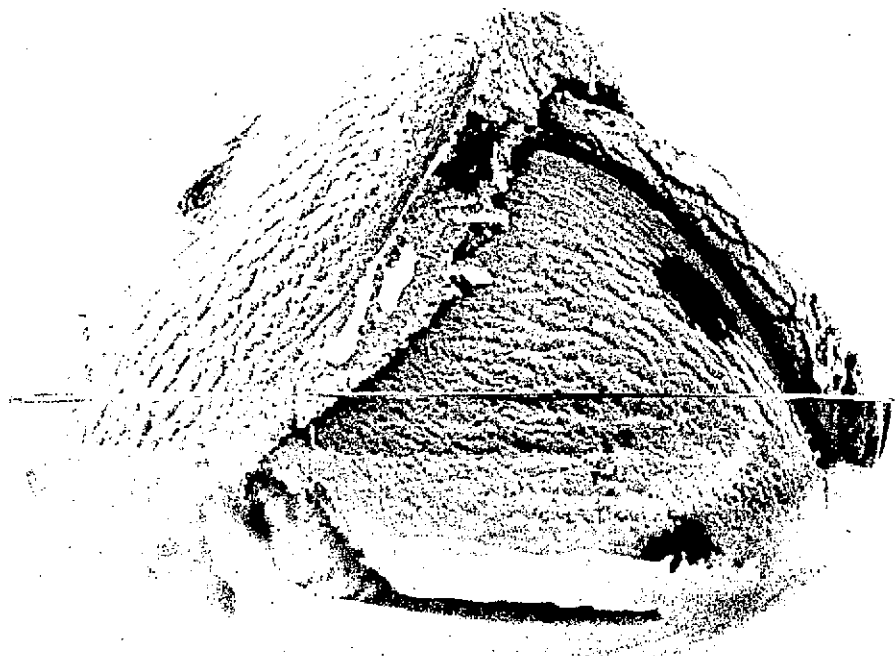




**BULLRING ACTION** demonstrates Zanuck's fitness. Photos were shot in Morelia, Mexico, between "takes" of *The Sun Also Rises*. Animal is a vaca brava, future mother of a fighting bull. Zanuck tries cape passes (top two photos), then leaves ring—still with cigar firmly in place.

Unlike many producers who also are frustrated directors, Zanuck never tells a star how to play a scene. If he has suggestions, he calls the director aside and courteously gives them to him. Between "takes," of course, he may socialize with his cast. Thus today's **PARADE** cover (1.), shot during filming of *The Sun Also Rises*. In it Zanuck is congratulating Ava Gardner for having played a scene extremely well with Tyrone Power. Ava, he said later, "is the only actress that could have played Lady Brett Ashley. Even though I had to wait a year to get her for the part, it was worth it."

**FIRST EASY RECIPE** for delicious homemade ice cream! Smooth as the home-freezer kind! Only 29¢ a quart! The secret is whipped Carnation!



So smooth! So good! Carnation is the only form of milk that makes it possible. For this is the milk that whips, the one with special blending qualities that assure crystal-free smoothness you can't get even with cream. Enjoy homemade ice cream soon — made the easy Carnation way.

#### RECIPE:

#### CARNATION HOMEMADE STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

(Makes 2½ quarts)

2 cups sweetened sliced fresh strawberries*	1½ cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
1½ cups marshmallow topping	¼ cup lemon juice

Mix strawberries with marshmallow topping in bowl. Allow to stand 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meantime, chill Carnation in refrigerator tray until soft crystals form through milk (25-30 minutes). Whip Carnation until stiff (2 minutes). Add lemon juice; whip very stiff (2 minutes more). Blend with strawberry mixture. Place in refrigerator trays. Freeze until firm (about 3 hours). No more stirring needed!

\*Mash 2 cups sliced fresh berries with ¼ cup sugar, or use 2 10-ounce packages frozen sweetened berries.

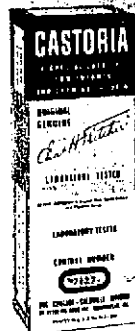


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THEY'RE KILLING ME!

Why suffer agonies of  
CORNS & CALLOUSES  
TIRED, TENDER, ITCHING, BURNING  
SMARTING, PERSPIRING FEET

**QUICK RELIEF!**

GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SURE  
WAY WITH JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

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BORAX, IODINE AND BRAN

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Send 10¢ to cover mailing costs for generous samples of Soap and Liquid. Address Cuticura, Dept. 781, Malden 48, Mass.

**Fastest Known Relief**



**TOWN COSTUME** in gray flannel (wool and nylon) has shirt-style jacket lined in red rayon taffeta. Detachable collar is white leather. Mrs. Michael Dunn, writer of TV scripts, likes this Page Boy suit. About \$40. The felt cloche is a John Frederics Charmer.



**SMART BLACK** in Empire style, combines silk argandy (over taffeta) with lace. The satin sash has a bow tie. Mrs. James Douglass, fashion writer, loves this gown by Helene Scott. About \$45.

# 'Expecting' Clothes

by VIRGINIA POPE PARADE FASHION EDITOR



If you expect to be one of this year's approximately 4,000,000 new American mothers, you will love the current fashions created for you by specialists in this field. They incorporate many of the latest trends. For example, there is the sweater dyed to match the skirt. Again, evening dresses are made with exquisite necklines and of fabrics that have soft flattery. Suits are designed with such smart notes as the shirt-jacket with detachable white collar. On these pages you see four of the newest fashions available — each chosen by the young woman whose name is mentioned in the accompanying caption.

**TEAMMATES:** The Orlon cardigan sweater is dyed to match the camel-colored skirt (Carleton's Sanforlan wool and nylon blend). The shirt is printed cotton. The ensemble is approved by Mrs. Eileen Ford of the Ford Model Agency. By M. H. Fine. Cardigan about \$11; skirt, \$9; shirt, \$6.





**EVENING GLAMOR** of "silk-faced" taffeta appears in a high-waisted flaring tunic line. Tiny wing tips finish the draped decolletage. Mrs. Russell Firestone, socialite of Dallas, Tex., selected this Page Boy design in pastel blue. About \$40.

**FOR NAMES OF STORES** where fashions shown here can be purchased, write: Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Please specify the fashion, enclose self-addressed stamped envelope and mention this newspaper.

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... knows you are about to say "thanks for the pleasure you bring us!" And you feel mighty good inside when you know you serve him the best—IDEAL.



## Ideal The "7-COURSE MEAL" PRESSURE COOKED!

Inspected and Certified a normal maintenance ration by the U. S. Government, Ideal provides a *total balance of all* the vitamins, minerals, proteins and nutrients essential for dog health. Sealed in the can and *Pressure Cooked* to retain every vital element, Ideal is a real "7-Course Meal!" Easy to serve—costs less than left-overs—yet, so rewarding for your dog—or cat.

### The Famous Ideal "7-Course Meal"

1. MEAT ANIMAL PROTEIN—Growth and health
2. BODY BUILDING MINERALS
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5. CARROTS—Minerals, Carotene
6. SOY, BARLEY—Protein, Carbohydrate
7. IRON OXIDE—Blood Builder

**NO MATTER WHAT YOU FEED YOUR DOG OR CAT... IT DESERVES SOME IDEAL EVERY WEEK.**



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Chicago 1, Ill.

# FROZEN LIME PIE

by **BETH MERRIMAN**  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

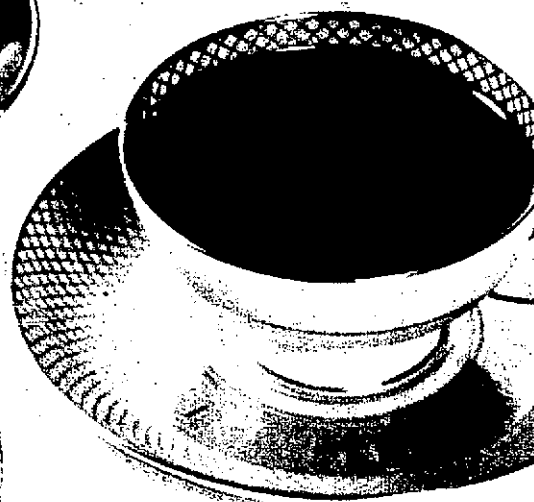
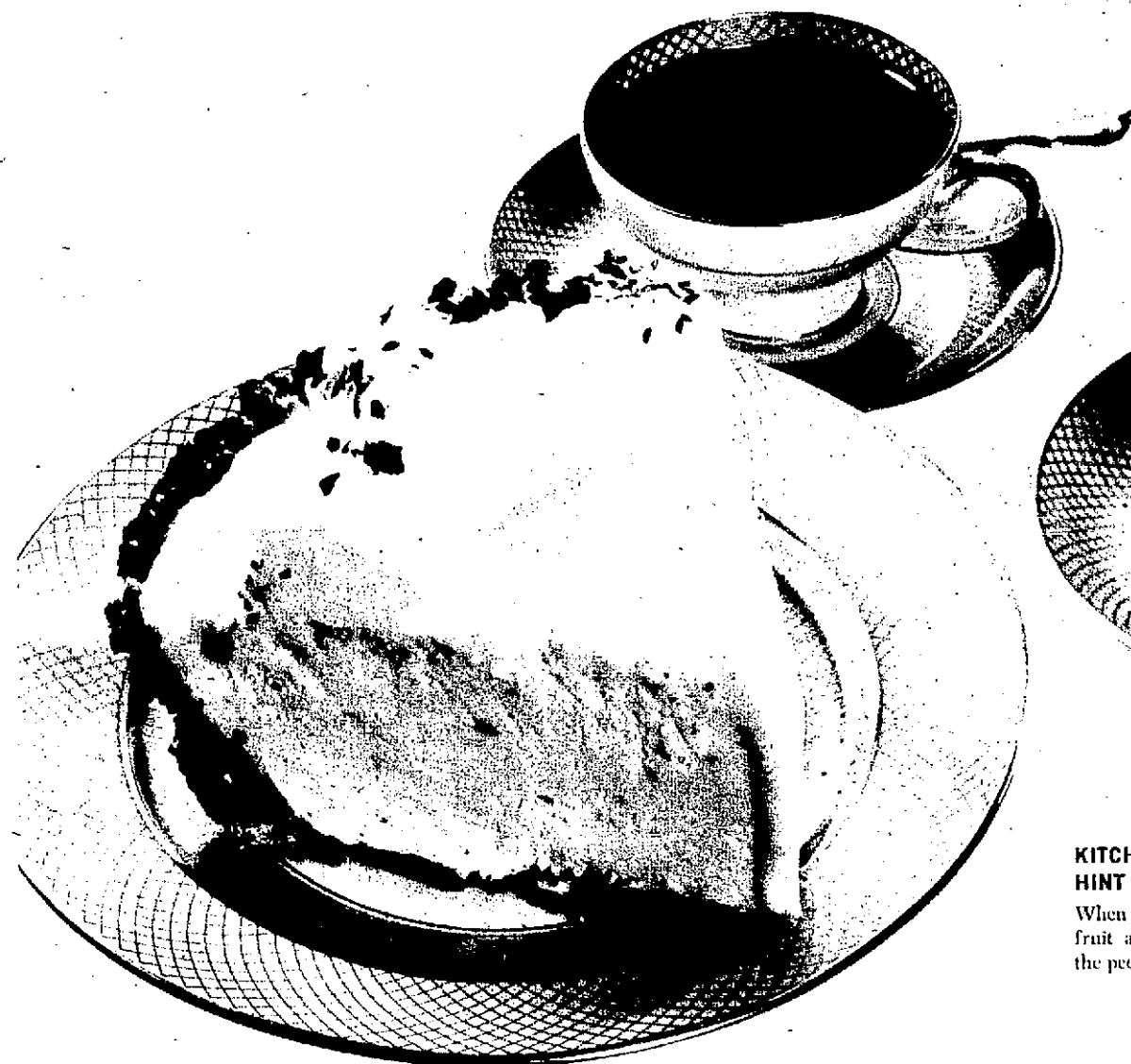
Here's something new for summer dining: Frozen Lime Pie, with a cool, delicate filling in a chocolate-graham-cracker crust invented just for you. The eye-appeal is irresistible, the flavor is enchanting — and it's so easy to make that you'll serve it again and again during the hot summer months. Try it as a wonderful "topper" for this dinner: chilled canned Vichyssoise, grilled ham steak, instant mashed potatoes, frozen asparagus in butter sauce, a crisp cucumber salad and hot coffee.

## FROZEN LIME PIE

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1 5½-oz. package chocolate-covered graham crackers | 1 can (15 oz.) sweetened condensed milk |
| 3 tablespoons softened butter or margarine         | 1 tablespoon grated lime peel           |
| 2 eggs, separated                                  | ¾ cup lime juice                        |
|  | Green food coloring                     |
|  | ¼ cup sugar                             |

Roll chocolate graham crackers between two pieces of waxed paper to make 1½ cups of fine crumbs. Combine crumbs with softened butter or margarine; mix thoroughly. Press mixture evenly on bottom and sides of 9" pie plate with back of spoon (or bottom of an 8" pie plate). Beat egg yolks until thick; combine with condensed milk. Stir in lime peel and lime juice; mix well; tint pale green with a few drops green food coloring. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into lime-milk mixture. Turn into prepared pie plate. Place in freezer or freezing compartment of refrigerator and freeze until firm (about 6 hours). If desired, garnish with a frill of whipped cream and grated semi-sweet chocolate.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



## KITCHEN HINT



When both the juice and peel of citrus fruit are needed, it's easier to grate the peel first, then ream the juice.





## Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

### New ideas from U.S. industry

**Lawn seeder:** Automatically drop the right amount of seed on bare spots in your lawn by using a new cane-like seeder. A plunger releases the seed from a hopper; a dial regulates the quantity. \$3.50. Terry Koeller Associates, 201 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

**Solar lighter:** To light up even in the wind, try a 4 1/2" parabolic mirror. It concentrates the sun's rays — multiplied 20,000 times — on the end of your cigaret. In polished aluminum: \$2. Garret Thew Studios, Westport, Conn.

**Frozen-food bag:** For hot-weather shopping, an insulated 16"x-24" vinyl bag is air-tight and leak-proof, keeps frozen food and ice cream for hours without melting. \$1.95. Waltee Products Co., 4501 S. Western Blvd., Chicago 9, Ill.



**Floor-spot remover:** Spread a new cleaning cream on vinyl or asphalt-tile floors, rub off scuffs, spills. Works also on ceramic tile, porcelain. \$1 a jar. My-Ko Chem. Corp., Milwaukee, Wis.

**Rammer hammer:** In sizes to drive everything from brads to spikes, it works where regular hammers won't reach. Handle drives by impact. \$4.95 to \$6.95. Schil-Hall, 1621 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago 47, Ill.

**Thread case:** Book-shaped, a transparent plastic case holds 24 spools of thread on movable shelves. \$1. Falcon Plastic Prods., Culver City, Calif.

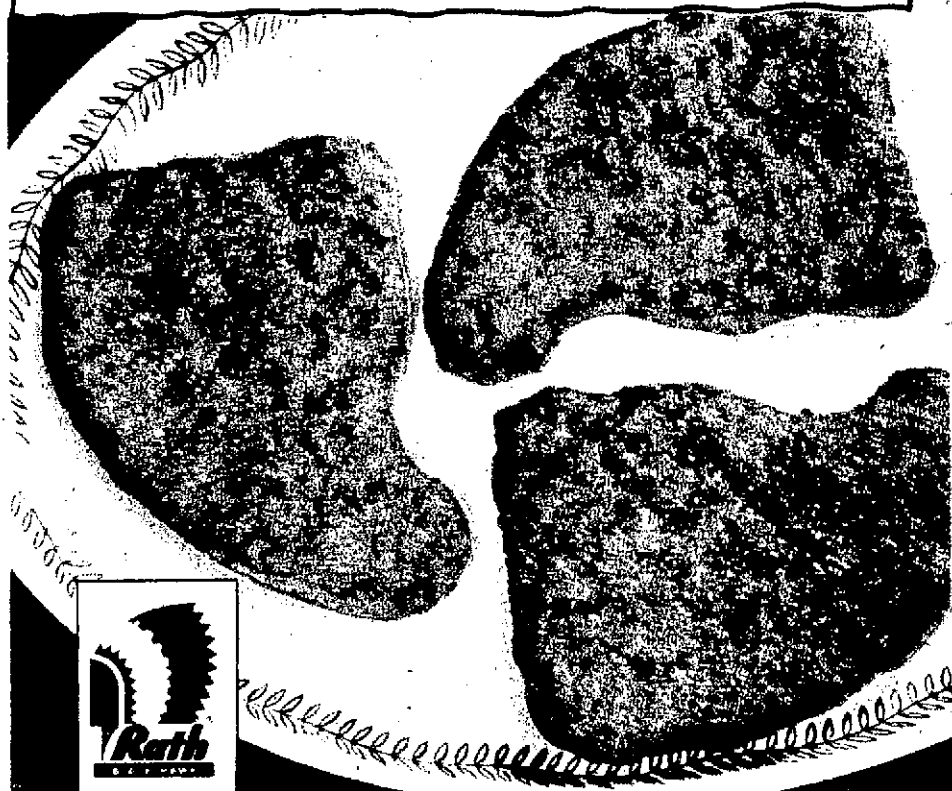
**For women drivers:** New heel guards protect backs of shoes where they rest against car floor. Of washable striped denim, held in place by elastic. For high, medium, low heels: \$1.98 pr. Heel Guards, Box 640, Battle Creek, Mich.

**Fish call:** A battery and buzzer, tuned to simulate the sound of a drowning bee or fly, is claimed to attract all fish within range. In hermetically sealed plastic cylinder. \$9.95. Birchkraft, Inc., 1696 N. Astor St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

**Shower comfort:** Now there's a control to keep you from being scalded when someone turns on the cold water while you're in the shower. Secret: a built-in thermostat that maintains water temperature automatically. \$78. Leonard Valve Co., Cranston 7, R.I.

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# Lovers of lean, tender pork chops love QUICK-FROZEN RATH Pork CHOP-ETTES



Chop-ettes are made of real  
corn-fed pork,  
(nothing else, nothing but)  
...special cuts of it...  
lean and tender  
and full of corn-fed flavor



Chop-ettes are chopped,  
shaped and breaded  
in a rich whole-egg  
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then quick-frozen



You fry them  
fast (Just 7  
minutes  
without  
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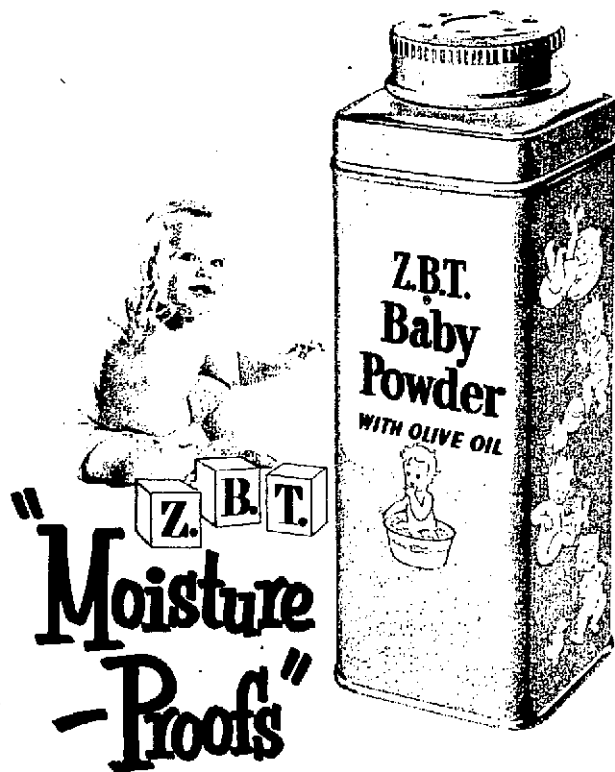
They'll be crispy on the outside  
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And so tender  
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(How many pork chops can make that claim?)



If your family are lovers of  
tasty, tender pork chops  
this is the package to look for.

There are also BEEF or VEAL Chop-ettes  
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Ordinary baby powders absorb irritation-causing moisture. Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil *repels* it. This soothing powder protects like oil, guards tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash. Use liberally after every bath and diaper change.

**PROTECTS AGAINST CHAFING AND PRICKLY HEAT**  
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No waiting for action when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Painful shoe friction stops, pressure is lifted. They ease new or tight shoes... remove corns, callouses one of the quickest ways known to medical science.

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## 'The White House is calling!'

The President's switchboard is one of the busiest spots in America. This article lets you listen in

by **FRED BLUMENTHAL** Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

A White House telephone operator answered an incoming call here the other day. "This is General MacArthur," a high, thin voice said. "I wanta talk to the President." The operator, smiling to herself, replied pleasantly: "May I speak to your mother, please?" With a child's giggle, the caller banged down the phone.

"Judging from his voice," the operator recalls, "I'd say this 'general' was about 10 years old and quite likely he made the call on a dare. We are apt to get a run of such calls on rainy Saturday afternoons when youngsters are restless and looking for excitement.

They always hang up when we ask to speak to their mothers."

The big White House switchboard handles about 9,500 in and out calls on an average working day. During political campaigns, the number jumps to 13,000 a day. Eleven carefully selected girls, headed by Chief Operator Grace E. Earle, staff the six-position board from 8 a.m. to midnight. Then a man takes over till morning.

Though the operators live in constant fear of pulling a boner (What if the caller had really been General MacArthur?), President Eisenhower gets about the best telephone service in the world. When he lifts the receiver off



IKE'S DESK has an outside phone (l.) with gold-plated dial — the 50 millionth produced — and a plain "house" receiver (r.), plus blotter, desk set, statuette, photos of his mother and wife, ashtrays.

## Now-guaranteed relief for ATHLETE'S FOOT

... Ringworm... Fungus

Unlike remedies that work only on the surface of the skin, this amazing NP-27 attacks infection under the surface as well as on it. Promotes growth of new skin. Helps prevent reinfection!

**GUARANTEE:** No matter how severe your case...NP-27 guarantees relief or your druggist will refund your money.

Nothing relieves Athlete's Foot like **NP-27**

A NORWICH PRODUCT





IKE'S SWITCHBOARD is run by 11 girls. At (r.) is Chief Operator Earle.

his office phone with its gold-plated dial — or the all-black one at his bedside — a red light flashes above extension 32 on the White House switchboard. Instantly an operator responds.

Ike may be calling State Sec. John Foster Dulles in London or the First Lady in their living quarters upstairs, but his call gets the highest priority. If an overseas connection is involved, operators throughout the world "push" his call ahead of all others. There is immense prestige attached to the magic words, "The White House is calling."

The White House switchboard, the only one of its kind in the world with special, built-in technical features,

flashes with lights in three colors as outgoing calls are initiated. Each of the 300 extensions is assigned a particular color — red for VIP's, white for staff members, green for the household help. Only the President, the First Lady, Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, Press Secretary James Hagerty and such important people come on the switchboard with the top-priority red light.

"We drop everything to answer the President," Miss Earle explains. "I've been here since 1934 and have taken hundreds of calls from three different Presidents. But I still get a thrill when I hear a President's voice on the line."

Ike rarely is more than a few steps beyond the long arm of the switchboard. All his automobiles have two-way radio telephones. In an emergency, he could be reached as he motors to Gettysburg. Even on the golf course, the phone follows him via Secret Service agents' walkie-talkie radio sets.

#### Don't Phone — Write

Anyone can call the White House. The number is National 8-1414. You will be treated courteously — but unless you have bona fide business to transact, the White House urges you to write, not phone. A flood of calls for novelty's sake could tie up the Government. It could add to the cost — and your taxes.

What about callers with hard-luck stories?

"If they sound sincere," says Miss Earle, "we refer local callers to the

*Continued on page 22*

*Ze fingers  
never touch HUSH!*



*Delightful new cream deodorant*

**Deep cream protection**

**...no messy fingers!**

**HUSH measures out...spreads on...  
smooths in...right from the case**

You never touch a finger to HUSH...yet you get deep cream protection. You apply Hush right from the case. It's the creamiest cream deodorant you've ever seen, gentle and safe for you and your clothes. Dries instantly, leaves no sticky film. Use Hush every day for complete bath-to-bath protection.



Arrow guide measures out just the right amount for you. No waste.

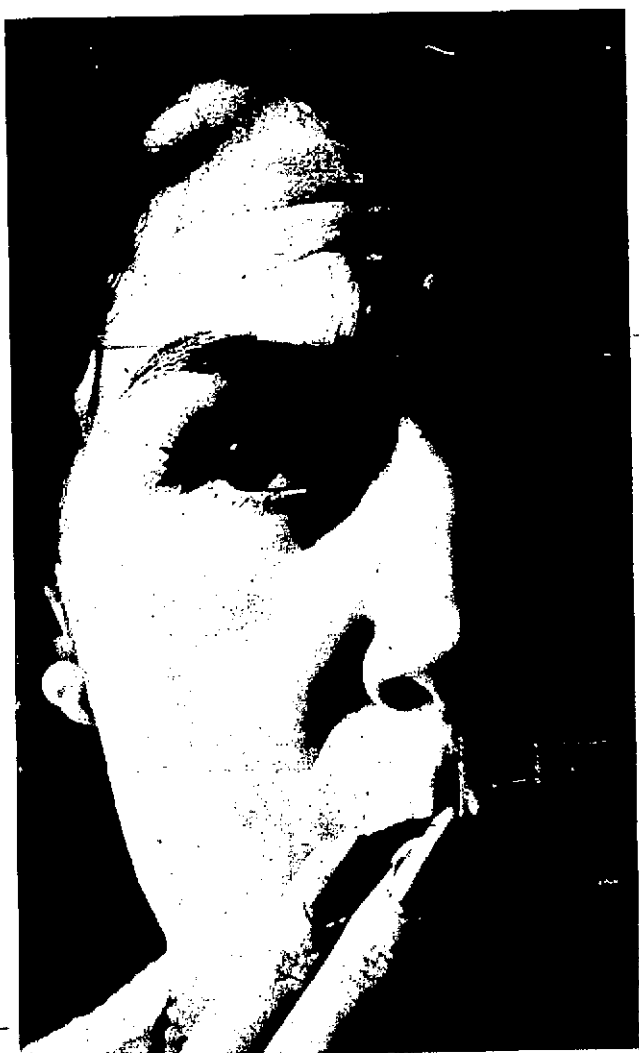


Applicator case spreads cream on. You never touch a finger to Hush.



Case smooths cream in. Stops odor. Checks perspiration.

YOUR FINGERS NEVER TOUCH **Hush** BY Toni  
© THE GILLETTE COMPANY



**YOUR DENTURE BREATH CAN'T BE BRUSHED OFF.** When you brush false teeth you risk offensive Denture Breath. Be safe with Polident! It soaks into places no brush can reach, keeps plates odor-free.

## Unless you face these facts about **FALSE TEETH** ...you may be in trouble!

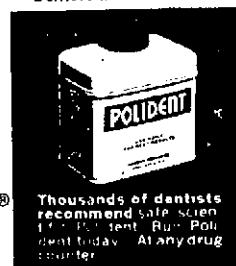
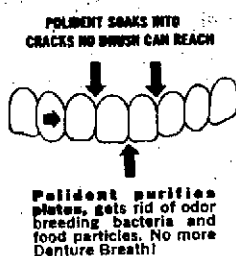
You can't clean false teeth the same way you clean natural teeth and expect them to be naturally white...and odor-free!

But it's so easy to clean dentures properly with Polident. This wonderful denture cleanser dissolves film—sweetens your mouth as no toothpaste can.

With Polident, you're never embarrassed or self-conscious because of Denture Breath or dingy film!

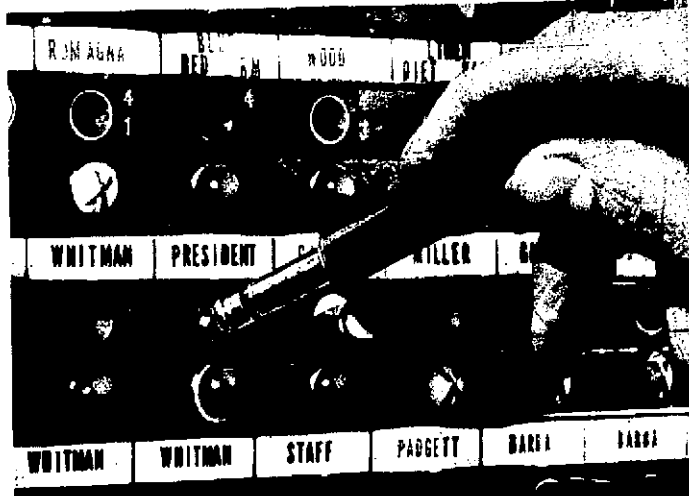
**Easy to Use...Instant Action...** Just mix Polident powder with water. Slip your plates into this amazing "bath." Stubborn stain loosens. Film dissolves. Clinging food particles and odor-breeding bacteria are washed out of tiny cracks and crevices no brush can reach. Suddenly your false teeth start looking naturally white again...and no more Denture Breath!

With Polident it's a soak...a rinse...a clean fresh mouth! You'll never be self-conscious about false teeth again!



# POLIDENT®

## SWITCHBOARD continued



**GLOWING RED LIGHT** shows that the President wants to make a call. Naturally, he gets prompt service. Surrounding his jack are those of White House personnel.

## The worst day ever on the board was a Sunday — December 7, 1941

Washington welfare board or we suggest they write the details to the President. There's always the chance the Government can do something. On some long-distance calls, we've even asked the chief telephone operator at the other end to advise the caller about local charities."

Do threatening calls come in?

"Yes, every President receives threats by phone," Miss Earle explains. "It's the position, not the man, these people seem to resent. We try to switch such calls to the Secret Service."

The White House has a direct line to the offices of all top Government officials, Cabinet members and such key agencies as Central Intelligence. Currently, Adams and Hagerty are the board's two busiest "red light" customers. More than 200 calls a day may go in and out of their offices. Hagerty's phone ranks with the Presidential press conference and Hagerty's daily briefing for reporters as the White House's major contact with the world.

### Personal Calls Are Charged

The White House phone bill for long-distance calls runs about \$2,000 a month. Miss Earle makes a careful check to see that personal calls by White House employees are charged to the individual. She also keeps a special file of all the President's friends and top Government officials, with their business and home numbers. It is a constantly growing list, because many of the persons the President is likely to call have unlisted numbers.

The White House operators are chosen from other Government agencies after intensive screening for security. As the elite among those who handle Government switchboards, they receive above-average pay. They are not permitted to smoke on the job, but they have rest periods when they can leave the board for a smoke. New girls start by taking only incoming calls. They are instructed to keep

their voices low and well modulated. During PARADE's interviews, hundreds of calls were being handled only a few feet away, yet the room was totally quiet.

The board was operated by men until 1933. In that year, it had only two chairs instead of the present six. Louise (Hackie) Hachmeister was the chief operator from 1933 to 1953. She recalls January 20, 1953, the last day Harry S. Truman was President. He came into the switchboard room to say "Thank you, ladies."

### New Girl in a Jam

The worst day for Hackie — as for many Americans — was Pearl Harbor Sunday, when the Japanese attack plunged the nation into World War II. She says, "On Sunday, December 7, 1941, we had a new girl, Jessie Gill, on duty. It was her first Sunday. She was alone. Shortly after noon, the whole board started lighting up. She phoned me and I rushed to the White House."

"The President told me to summon all the Cabinet members for a meeting at 8 that evening. What a job! I located Mr. Morgenthau (Treasury Secretary) in Detroit and Mrs. Perkins (Labor Secretary) in Maine. But they were all there for the meeting. I didn't leave my position at the board from 2 p.m. until 11 that night. My legs almost collapsed under me when I finally got up."

Through the years, White House operators have come to expect certain types of calls on special occasions. The Monday after Easter is the date of the traditional egg-rolling for children on the White House lawns. Easter Sunday the girls are busy answering calls like "How many eggs should we bring and should we cook them?" The answer is easy: "Bring as many as you want and please cook them, but hard."

"That's life at the White House switchboard," explains one operator. "The President one minute — hard-boiled eggs the next!"



patterns  
by  
pauline



## Four-season dress

A good-looking classic-style dress, like the one illustrated above, can make your wardrobe span the seasons with charm. For warm-weather days, sew it in a pastel linen or shantung and trim with bands of contrast and buttons. For fall and winter, a lightweight wool will be ideal — and three-quarter sleeves are provided. Pattern #414 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. (Size 12, short sleeve: 3 7/8 yards of 35" material.)

PLEASE SEND ME PARADE PATTERN(S) #414

SIZE(S) ..... @ 35¢

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. DD, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y. (Please print name and address.)

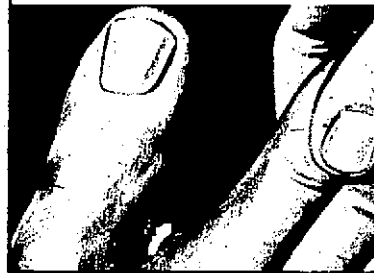
NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY ..... ZONE ..... STATE .....

# Get after Athlete's Foot *FAST!*

**BEFORE THIS—**



Raw, red cracks between the toes, maddening itch and peeling are the first signs you've got Athlete's Foot. At this early stage, Athlete's Foot is easy to treat

**BECOMES THIS!**



Left untreated, Athlete's Foot germs burrow beneath skin—may even get into your bloodstream. Advanced cases, like the above, may need a doctor's care



Live Athlete's Foot germs grow in the mold you see in the test tube, left. These fungi can lie dormant for months on your skin, suddenly flare up when your resistance is low

Athlete's Foot germs killed fast! When Absorbine Jr. was added to identical germs, it killed all the Athlete's Foot fungi in less than 5 minutes! (See tube on the right.)

## KILLS 100%

of Athlete's Foot Fungi  
in less than 5 minutes!

Famous laboratory cultivates millions of Athlete's Foot fungi in test tubes, and reports every single one killed by Absorbine Jr.!

That stinging sensation you feel as you apply Absorbine Jr. tells you it is busy killing all the Athlete's Foot germs it reaches.

Proof that it works was established in carefully controlled tests on patients. Absorbine Jr. brought successful relief to the great majority of sufferers.

Get Absorbine Jr. wherever drugs are sold. You'll find Absorbine Jr. is virtually a "medicine cabinet" in a bottle—wonderful for aches and pains of over-exercised muscles, stiff neck, and tired feet. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

## Absorbine Jr.

AMERICA'S NO. 1  
ATHLETE'S FOOT RELIEF



ANY FISH CAN TELL  
YOU WHY  
**FRENCH'S**  
**WORCESTERSHIRE**  
IS SO POPULAR  
WITH PEOPLE!



Because it's aged like  
fine wine, French's  
Worcestershire Sauce  
has a spicy flavor  
that's mellow, too!  
Makes fish! Try this:  
for each pound of  
fish, mix 2 tbsp.  
melted butter,  
1½ tsp. lemon juice,  
½ tsp. French's  
Seasoning Salt,  
2 tbsp. French's  
Worcestershire.  
Baste. Taste.  
Wonderful!

PATENTED  
NON-DRIP  
BOTTLE

**evenflo®**  
America's Most Popular Nurse

Complete  
**EVENFLO**  
UNITS — 25c  
Nipples and  
Parts only 10c

Best  
for Baby!

Easier to Nurse, Hardier to Use

**Gray Hair**

Brush It Away—Look Years Younger!  
It's easy with Brownatone.  
Thousands praise its nat-  
ural appearing color. In-  
stantly tints dull, faded or  
gray hair to lustrous shades  
of blonde, brown or black.  
Safe for you and your per-  
manent. Lasting. 75c plus tax—at all druggists  
or write for Free Sample Bottle. Mailed in  
plain wrapper. Mention natural hair color.  
Brownatone, Dept. 206, Corning, Kentucky.

**STOP  
BITES  
25¢**

Use like a  
cleansing  
tissue

**MOSQUITO  
REPELLEN-  
TISSUE**



**HAND POWER** of Karate appears as Amato splits a brick bare-handed. He can break a 1" board the same way. Only experts should try this.

You've heard of judo and jujitsu. Now  
here's something even more deadly...

# KARATE!

by **TED IRWIN**



**FOOT POWER** of Karate is shown by Amato as he flies through air to plant a kick on his opponent's throat. In these photos, he and his students wear judo robes.



A girl's Karate hand takes a knife away from an attacker

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.

What you see on these pages is not judo or jujitsu. It is Karate (pronounced Kah-rah-tay), an Oriental art of self-defense that enables an expert to kill a charging bull with a few well-placed strokes of his bare hands. (The U.S. Government considers Karate so dangerous it requires all practitioners to register their hands at the Pentagon as deadly weapons.) The only civilian teacher of Karate in this country is Tony Amato, 24, a former Air Force judo expert who now teaches it one day a week at the Institute for Physical Fitness here. At left you see him using a Karate-trained hand to split a brick.

Amato's pupils are law-enforcement officers only; no others need apply. "One thing I emphasize," he says, "is that you can't learn Karate in a day. You've got to spend long, hard months practicing, toughening your hands, before you can attempt stunts like splitting a brick. Try doing it before you're ready and you'll almost certainly break your hand."

Legally you can use Karate only as a means of self-defense, Amato adds. Use it otherwise and you're liable to criminal prosecution.

Karate is much rougher and tougher than judo or jujitsu, though it uses some of the techniques of those sciences. In training, for example, Japanese Karateists start by hardening their hands, elbows and feet; they pound them



A man's Karate foot takes the wind out of two assailants





Policewoman Ona Bowes shows how Karate makes the weak sex strong. With a downward chop (center) she knocks a knife out of "attacker" Amato's hand.

for hours on end into rice sacks, then matted poles and finally bricks. Here, Amato uses medicine balls and continues till the students' knuckles and feet are almost as hard as stone.

But just as important as strong hands and feet are stance and breathing. In one typical stance, the Karateist flexes his knees slightly and keeps his back board-stiff. His right fist is held close to his side, his left hand open and outstretched. As he delivers a blow, he never leans forward, never gets off balance.

To build up energy behind the blow, proper breathing is essential. As the Karateist lashes out with his hands or feet, he grunts, groans, even screams. This, says Amato, relaxes the body and supplies maximum cracking power.

#### Like a Whip

The blow itself is the opposite of a boxing punch. Instead of following through with the punch as a boxer would, the Karateist pulls back on the moment of impact, just as if he were lashing out with a bullwhip.

"This whipping technique," says Amato, "can shock an assailant, knocking the wind out of him, and yet not kill him."

In disarming a man with a gun, the Karateist first tries to distract him. The moment the man blinks, the Karate expert executes a fast pivot, pushing the weapon to one side; in the same



Then she pivots inside (right) and flicks her elbow into his throat. This is guaranteed to disable the assailant—at least long enough for reinforcements to arrive.

instant he whips a Karate kick to the solar plexus. Then he yanks the gun away with a Karate yank that can snap the trigger-finger out of joint.

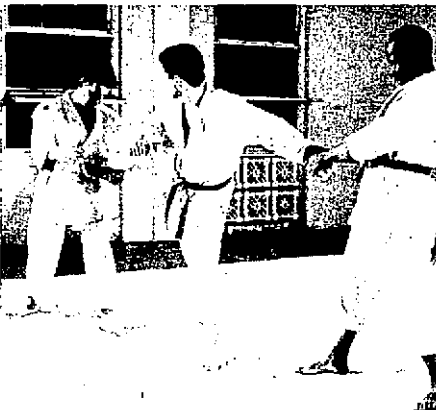
To keep from killing an opponent, Amato stops his fist in a "half-hit." He also recommends to law-enforcers that they aim for the abdomen rather than the head, thus disabling the opponent instead of killing him.

#### Karate for Cops

Karate, which originated in China some 5,000 years ago, first came to the U.S. during the Korean War. It was Amato who imported it. A judo expert, he'd been sent to Japan to learn Karate, then teach it to pilots in case they were attacked by natives after being downed. Returning to the U.S., he began teaching it to airmen at U.S. bases.

Now a marketing student at New York University, Amato is using Karate (and the sale of encyclopedias) to pay his way through college. He's also on a one-man crusade to persuade police departments to learn Karate. At present some 15 police chiefs are considering sending men to him.

Suppose Amato were attacked some night on his way home? "If it were one man, I'd use judo on him," he says. "But if two or three jumped me, I'd give them the Karate treatment. I think," he adds, "it would discourage them." ■



Amato demonstrates how a Karate-trained foot can make one man the superior of two. With lightning speed, he lashes right foot (center) into the solar plexus



of one assailant, then spins on left foot to plant the foot (right) in the other attacker's abdomen. Note that Amato's back stays stiff despite his vast activity.

Silent screen star **Juanita Hansen** says:

## "lose fat without agony"

"I lost the struggle to stay on top in Hollywood. I lost my figure, too. Finally, I determined to lose weight. I did—but it would have been agony without Ayds candy! Ayds low-calorie appetite-quieter is what helps, plus the vitamins and minerals in Ayds. Before eating, I'd enjoy Ayds candy as directed. At mealtimes, I naturally ate less. Fat just disappeared!" Doctors proved the Ayds Reducing Plan best and safest at a New England clinic. Prove it yourself. Lose weight or money back. Month's supply, \$2.98. At drug and department stores.



Take **Ayds**...  
first aid  
for overweight!



A Company Product

**ITCHING**  
Sunburn • Heat Rash  
Poison Ivy • Chafing  
Relieve Fiery Misery Fast  
With Soothing Lanolated  
**RESINOL** Medicinal Ointment

For  
"where to buy"  
and  
"what to pay"  
read the retail  
ads—today

In other sections of this newspaper

**Helps Heal And Clear  
Itchy Skin Rash!**

Zemo—liquid or ointment—a doctor's antiseptic, promptly relieves itching, stops scratching and so helps heal and clear surface skin rashes. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases!

**FALSE TEETH**  
KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 35¢ and 60¢ at druggists. . . . If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box.

KLUTCH CO., Box 770G ELMIRA, N. Y.

**Be Safe...**  
not sorry Drive carefully.

**DO YOU  
TAKE LAXATIVES  
TOO OFTEN?**

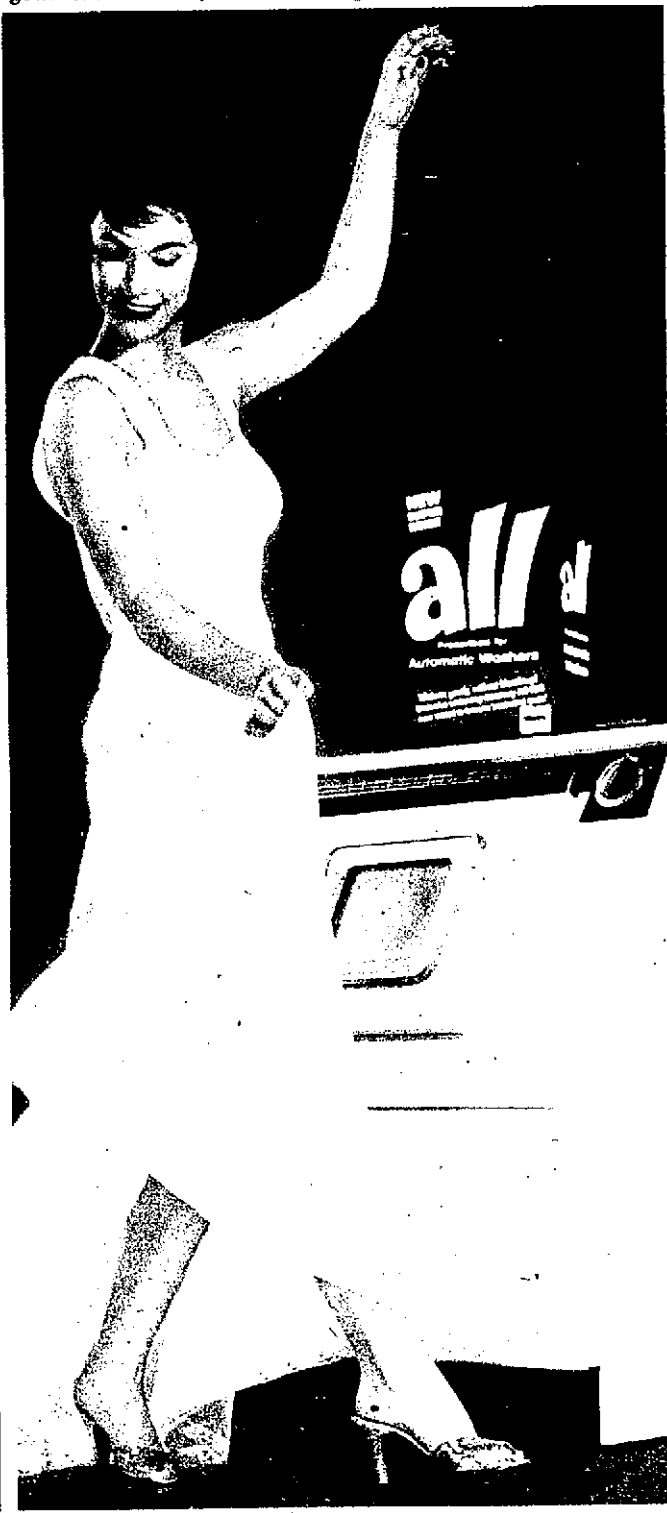
Why risk constant dosage of harsh laxatives? When constipated, get help toward your normal regularity overnight—in the gentle way nature wants.

Take safe-acting Ex-Lax, as directed, at night. It won't disturb sleep. Next morning, enjoy the closest thing to natural action. Gentle Ex-Lax continues to help you toward your normal regularity. Seldom, if ever, is it needed next day. Get the modern laxative more families use... chocolate Ex-Lax.

# "Yellowed" nightgown washes white again gently... without bleaching... in new **all** with amazing new whitening discovery!

**Before using *all*:** This lovely nightgown had "yellowed" from washing after washing with thick-sudsing detergents. Then, hearing about new *all*... she decided to try it.

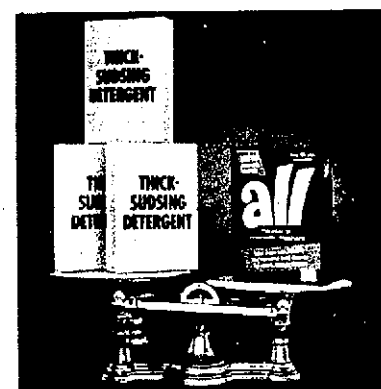
**After using *all*:** It washed white again without bleaching, in new *all* with whitening discovery AE-160. Just four washings in new Super-Rinse *all* brought the detergent-"yellowed" nightgown back to fresh, clean white again.



**"Lay-Away Test":** Set aside the whitest white your present detergent can wash. Then start using new Super-Rinse *all*. After a few washings, compare the "lay-away white" with the whiter whites washed in *all*! You'll love the difference you'll see.



**Appliance dealers prescribe *all*** with "controlled suds" for best washing results, best washer care. Only in severe cases, on deep-set stains or transferred dyes does the whitening action of new *all* need the help of a household bleach.



***all* is condensed for economy.** One 10-lb. box outweighs three boxes of thick sudsers. 1 tablespoon gives water greater wash-ability than 3 tablespoons of leading thick-sudsers. Use *all* by the tablespoon... and save!

***all* is made by MONSANTO**

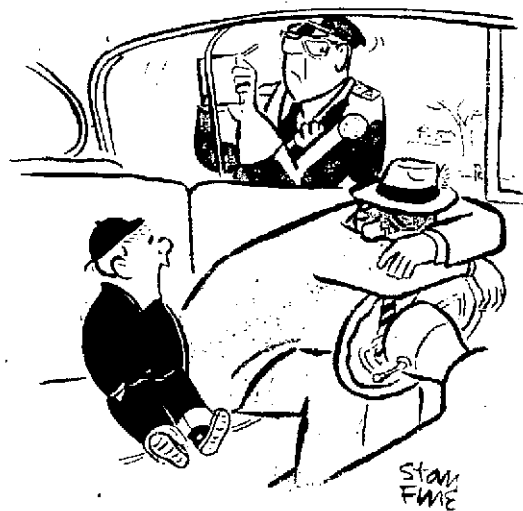


*Where creative chemistry works wonders for you*

"all" is a registered trademark of Monsanto Chemical Co. © 1957

Parade • July 7, 1957

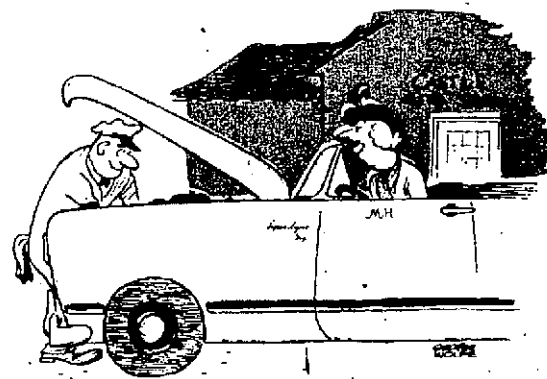




STAN FINE — LOOK

"When you have his badge taken away, can I have it?"

STAN FINE



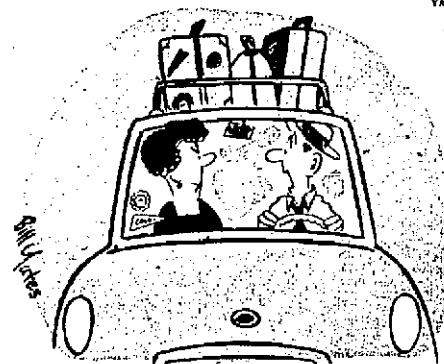
WOLFE — COLLIER'S

"My husband tells me there's a screw loose in the driver — whatever that is!"

## Laughs on the road

With the vacation season in high gear, you — along with most of America's 55 million-plus car owners — probably are thinking about the open road. For the man at the wheel, driving can mean laughs as well as headaches. To prove it, PARADE today turns its cartoon page over to artists who limn the lighter side of traffic cops, flats and assorted roadway rhubarbs.

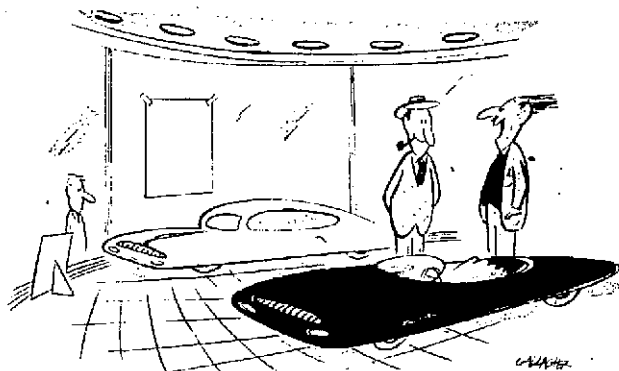
All cartoons from YOU'VE GOT ME BEHIND THE WHEEL.  
© 1957 by Lawrence Lariar, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York: \$2.95.



YATES — COLLIER'S

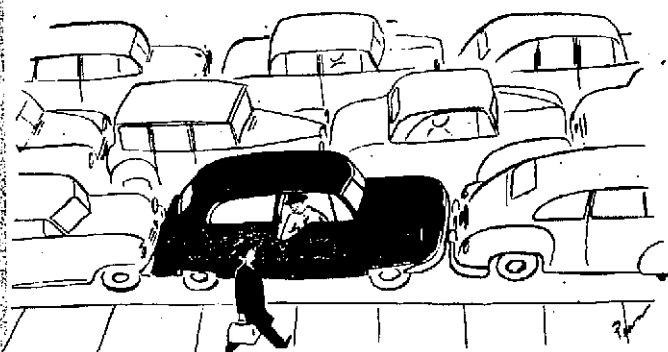
"Mind nagging me a little? I'm starting to fall asleep."

LALLAGHER — "YOU'VE GOT ME BEHIND THE WHEEL"



"I drive one just like it, myself."

LALLAGHER



PEARSON — THE SATURDAY REVIEW

"No thanks, I'm in a hurry."

HOLZFELD — TORONTO STAR WEEKLY



"I wasn't signaling — just drying my nail polish."

HOLZFELD

ORKA — "YOU'VE GOT ME BEHIND THE WHEEL"



"Will this ticket allow me to keep on speeding to where I'm going?"

ORKA

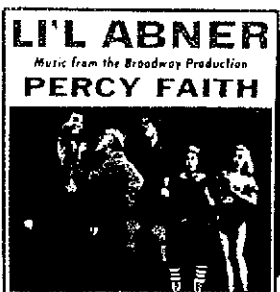
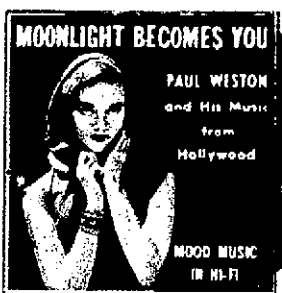
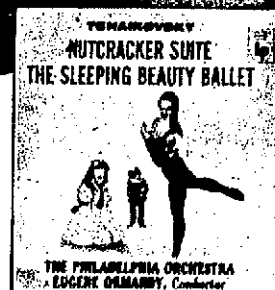
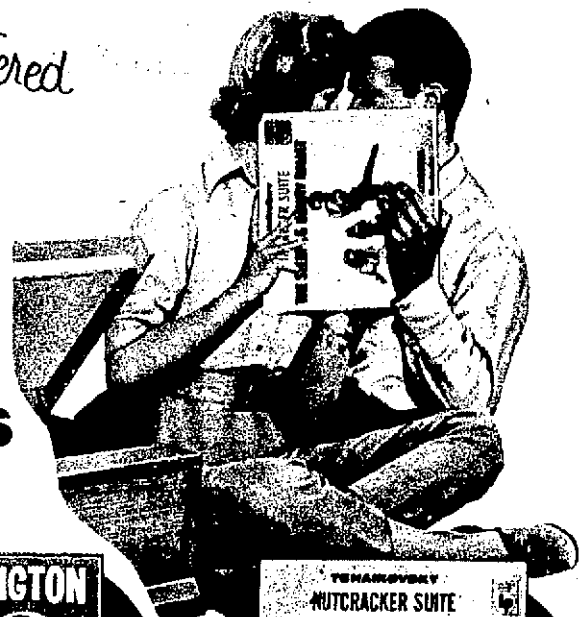
The most exciting high fidelity performances ever offered  
to new members of the Columbia @ Record Club

# Free-Any 3

OF THESE SUPERB HIGH-FIDELITY

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If you join now—and agree to purchase 4 selections during the coming 12 months



AN \$11.94 VALUE SENT TO YOU AT ONCE—MAIL ENTIRE COUPON NOW!

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Please send me as my FREE gift the 3 records indicated here:  
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Check one box only

☐ Classical ☐ Listening and Dancing ☐ Jazz  
☐ Broadway, Movies, Television and Musical Comedies

Each month you will send me the Columbia @ Record Club Magazine which describes the records offered in all four Club Divisions. I have the privilege of accepting the monthly selection in the Division checked above, or any other selection described, or none at all. My only obligation is to purchase four records in the next 12 months at the regular list price plus a small mailing charge. After accepting four records, I will receive a free Bonus record for every two additional records I purchase. If not delighted with membership, I may cancel within 10 days by returning all records.

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CANADA: Prices slightly higher. Address 11-13 Soho St., Toronto 2B. If you wish to have this membership credited to an established Columbia Records dealer, authorized to accept subscriptions, please fill in the following information:

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### CIRCLE THE NUMBERS OF THE 3 RECORDS YOU WANT

1. Tchaikovsky: Nutcracker Suite: The Sleeping Beauty Ballet. Philadelphia Orchestra, Ormandy, cond.
2. The Voice: Frank Sinatra in 12 songs that first made him famous—Love, Foola Ruck, etc.
3. King of Swing: Vol. 1 Benny Goodman and Original Orch., Trio, Quartet, Rhythm High, Moonlight—8 more.
4. Lil Abner: Percy Faith and his Orchestra play music from this gay hit show.
5. Bernstein: Fancy Free—Ballet Suite; Copland: El Salto; Minkus: Wilbur; La Cratée de Monde.
6. Moonlight Becomes You Here's mood music in Lil' Abner—Paul Weston and his Music from Hollywood. 12 songs.
7. Ellington Uptown: Duke Ellington and Orchestra perform Skin Deep, The Mooche, Perfidio—2 more.
8. Levant Plays Gershwin 3 works—Rhapsody in Blue; Concerto in F; An American in Paris.
9. Day By Day: Doris Day sings 12 popular songs—including The Song Is You, Autumn Leaves, etc.
10. Rimsky-Korsakov: Scheherazade. Philadelphia Orch., Ormandy, conductor. A superb performance of this exotic score.
11. Musical Jerome Kern Andre Kostelanetz and his Orchestra play 20 Kern favorites.
12. Concert by the Sea: Doris Day in an actual jazz performance at Carmel, Calif. Teach Me Tonight, Where or When, I'll Remember April—8 more.

YES! You may have, FREE, ANY 3 of these best-selling 12" Columbia @ records. We make this unique offer to introduce you to the money-saving program of the Columbia @ Record Club ... a program that selects for you each month the greatest works in every field of music—performed by the world's finest artists, brilliantly reproduced on Columbia @ records.

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To enjoy the Club's benefits—mail the coupon, indicating which one of the four Club Divisions best suits your musical taste: Classical; Jazz; Listening and Dancing; Broadway, Movies, Television and Musical Comedies.

Each month you will receive free the Club Magazine which describes the current selections in all four Divisions. You may accept or reject the monthly selection for your Division ... or take records from the other Club Divisions ... thereby assuring you the widest possible choice of recorded entertainment. Or you may tell us to send you NO record in any month. Your only

obligation is to purchase four selections from the more than 100 that will be offered during the next 12 months. The records you want are mailed and billed to you at only \$3.98 (original cast Musical Shows somewhat higher), plus a small mailing charge.

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**COLUMBIA @ RECORD CLUB**

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

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Parade • July 7, 1957






# Independent

SUNDAY

# Press-Telegram



SEE PARADE MAGAZINE

## We Live in Golden Age of Medicine

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JULY 7, 1957.

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

TOMMY'S THE PITCHER, I'LL CATCH, AND YOU CAN BAT.

I CAN? HOW DO YOU KNOW?

YOU CAN TRY, CAN'T YA?

ALL RIGHT, BUT I'M NOT A BIT ATHLETIC!

JEEPERS-WEEPERS! NOT THAT END! HOLD IT BY THE OTHER END!

PLEASE, DON'T YELL AT ME.

OKAY, TOMMY! GIVE 'ER THE OL' SPITBALL!

THE OLD WHAT?

SPITBALL.

DO YOU MEAN TO SAY HE'S GOING TO SPIT ON THAT BALL AND THROW IT AT ME?

WELL...YEAH.


THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK! HERE, TAKE YOUR BASEBALL BAT.

NATIONAL PASTIME INDEED! I THINK BASEBALL IS COMPLETELY DISGUSTING! AND I THINK YOU AND TOMMY ARE DISGUSTING!

BOYS!

# THE BRENDS

by CARL GRUBERT



HI, HONEY, I'M HOME!

MAMA'S AT EMILY'S.... SHE SAID I SHOULD TAKE CARE OF THE HOUSE UNTIL YOU CAME HOME!

OKAY, YOU CAN GO OUT AND PLAY NOW!

BOBBY, TERRY, JOHNNY AND I ARE HUNGRY....IS IT OKAY IF WE HAVE A LITTLE SNACK?

HELP YOURSELF... Z...

PETER! WHAT HAPPENED IN THE KITCHEN?

UH... NOTHING THAT I KNOW OF...

THE REFRIGERATOR AND CUPBOARD ARE BARE! IT LOOKS LIKE A SWARM OF LOCUSTS DEVoured OUR BUFFET SUPPER!

HELLO... ROMANO'S? I'D LIKE TO PLACE AN ORDER...

HEY, MA... CAN I HAVE A WHOLE PIZZA FOR MYSELF?

YOU AND YOUR HOLLOW LEGGED FRIENDS!

**\$50** DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME

INCLUDING RANGE—REFRIGERATOR TV and ALL ACCESSORIES

Out-Of-State CREDIT OK

**LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.**

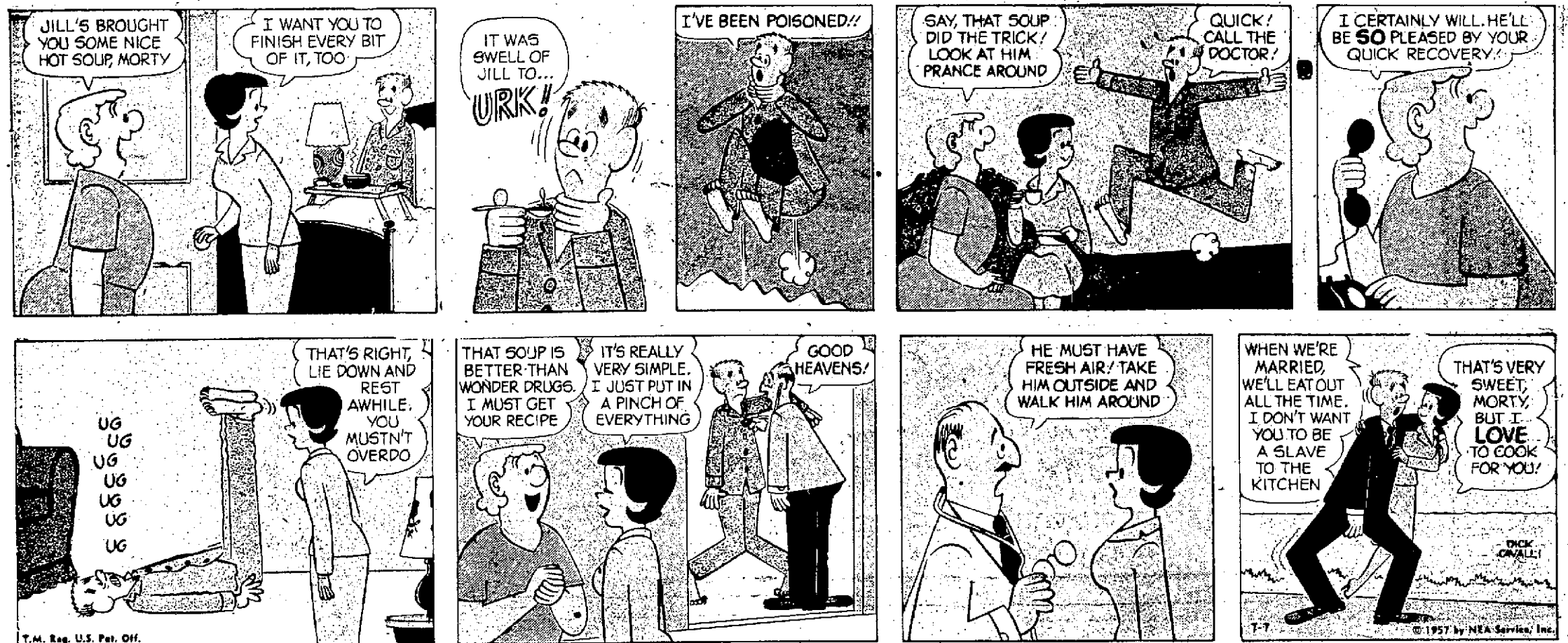
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY

American Ave. at 6th

30 DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH OPEN MON. and FRI. EYES. TIL 9 P. M.

# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



# JEFF COBB

By Pete Hoffman





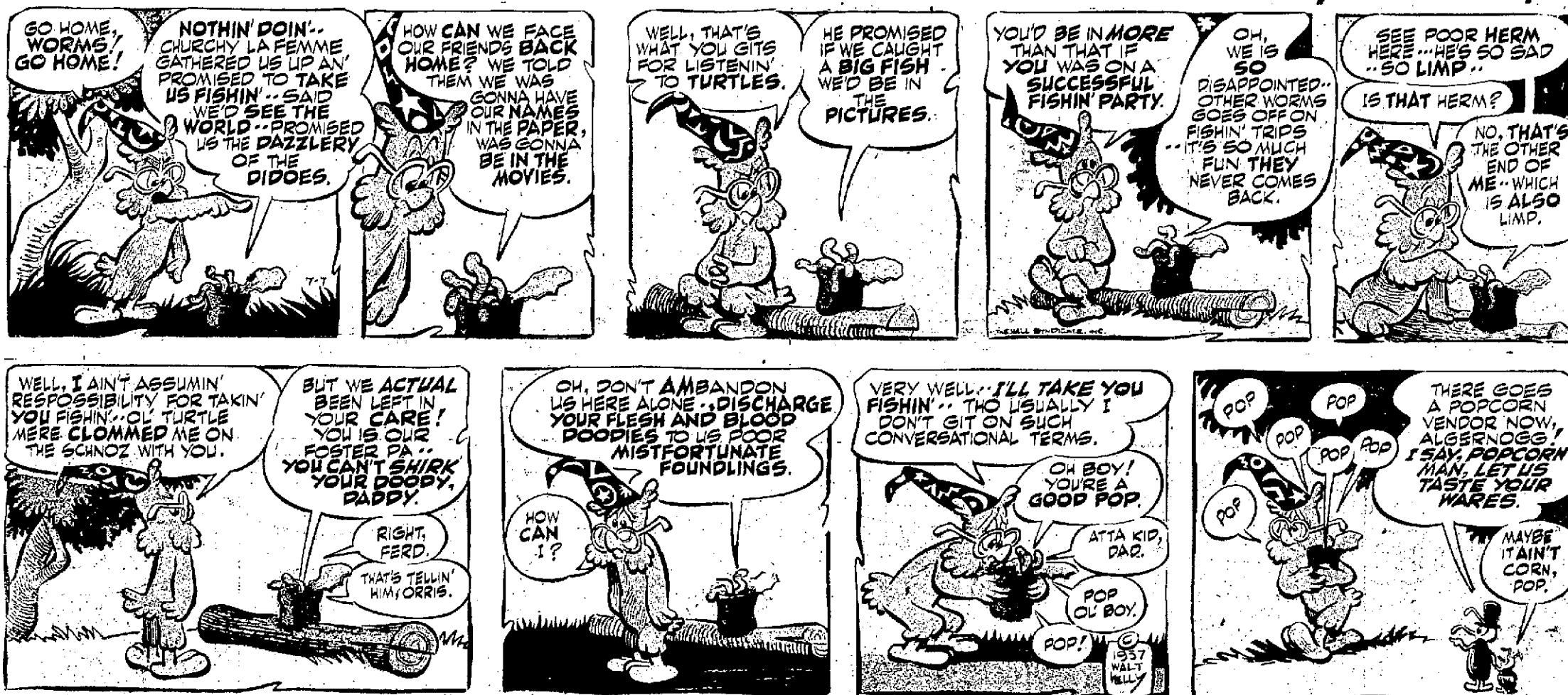
# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



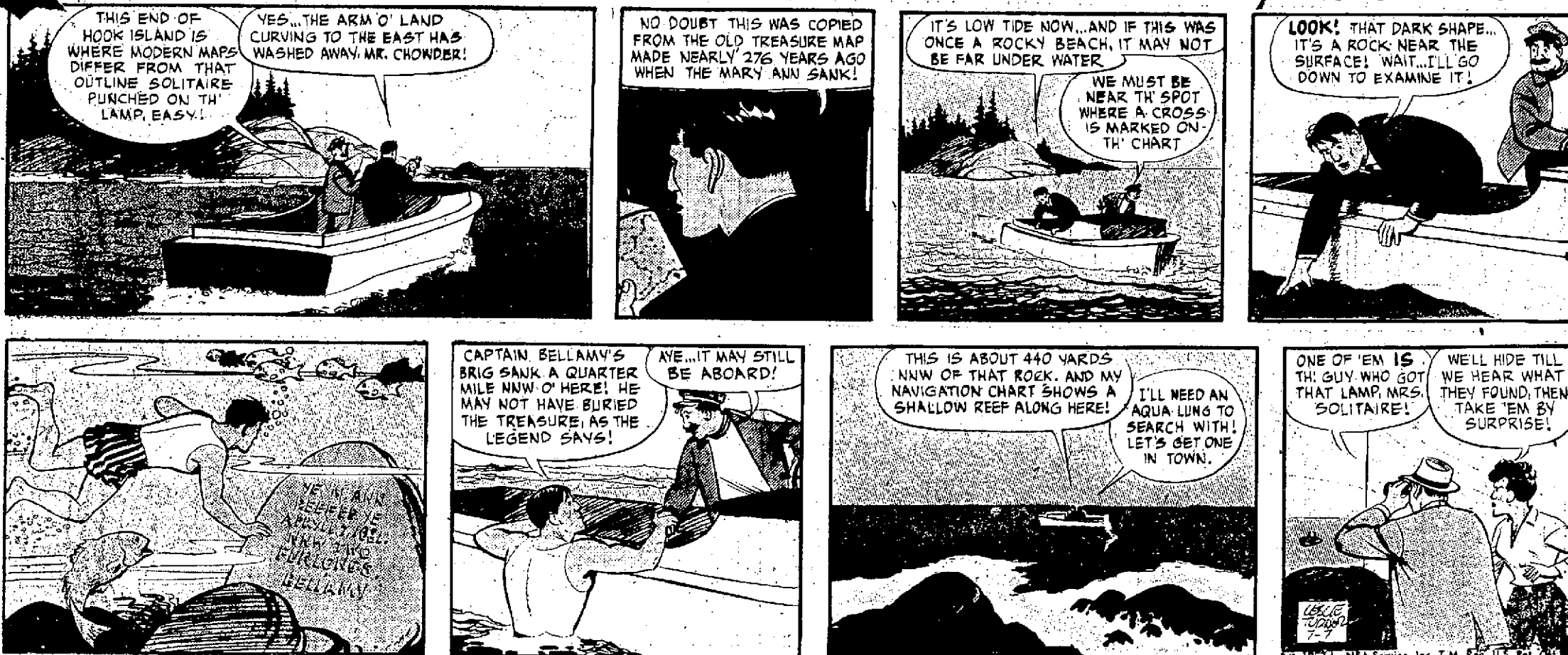
# POGO

By Walt Kelly



# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



# LANCHE



NEARING THE END OF THEIR LONG OVERLAND JOURNEY TO THE TRAPPERS' RENDEZVOUS, LANCE AND HIS PARTY COME ACROSS A BUFFALO HERD. BUT THE MEN WON'T LET VALLE IN ON THE HUNT!



...TOO DANGEROUS, THEY SAY! VALLE DOESN'T BELIEVE IT...AND WHEN A FRIGHTENED, BEWILDERED CALF COMES HER WAY THE TEMPTATION IS TOO GREAT!



LANCE!  
LANCE!  
LANCE!



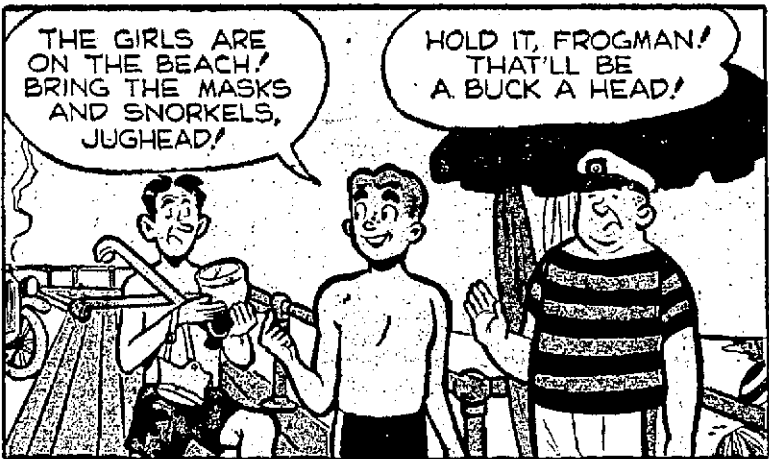
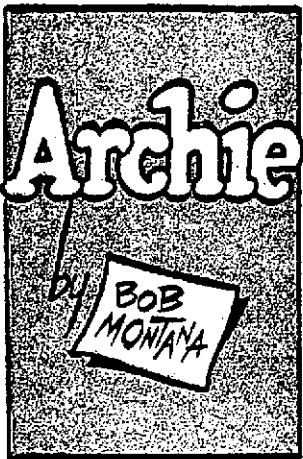
WERE YOU HURT, VALLE?

YES!  
FATALLY!



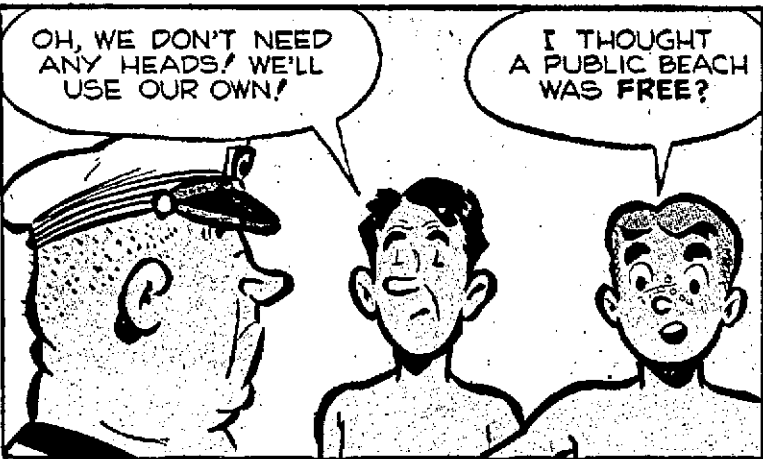
SERVES YOU RIGHT! HOW DO YOU MANAGE TO DO EVERYTHING WRONG?

IT ISN'T EASY, MASTER—I HAVE TO PRACTICE AND PRACTICE...



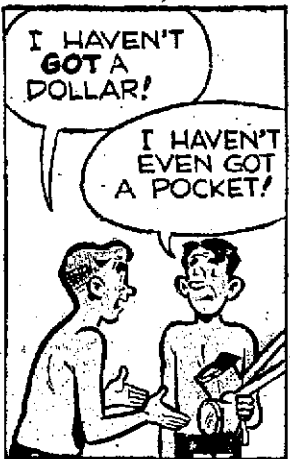
THE GIRLS ARE ON THE BEACH! BRING THE MASKS AND SNORKELS, JUGHEAD!

HOLD IT, FROGMAN! THAT'LL BE A BUCK A HEAD!



OH, WE DON'T NEED ANY HEADS! WE'LL USE OUR OWN!

I THOUGHT A PUBLIC BEACH WAS FREE?



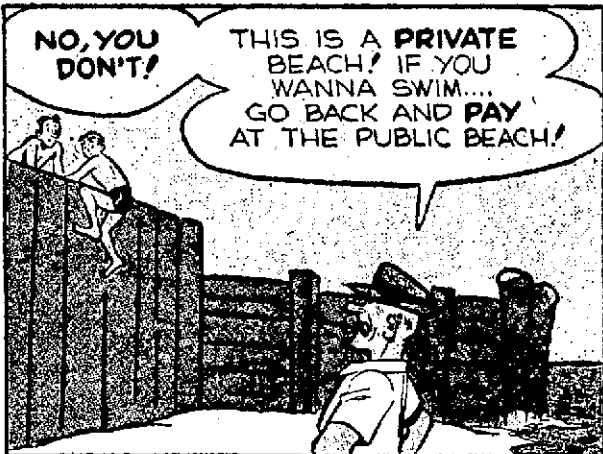
I HAVEN'T GOT A DOLLAR!

I HAVEN'T EVEN GOT A POCKET!



HOW DO WE JOIN THE GIRLS WITHOUT PAYING?

EASY! WE WALK UP THE BEACH, GO IN AND SWIM BACK HERE UNDER WATER!



NO, YOU DON'T!

THIS IS A PRIVATE BEACH! IF YOU WANNA SWIM... GO BACK AND PAY AT THE PUBLIC BEACH!

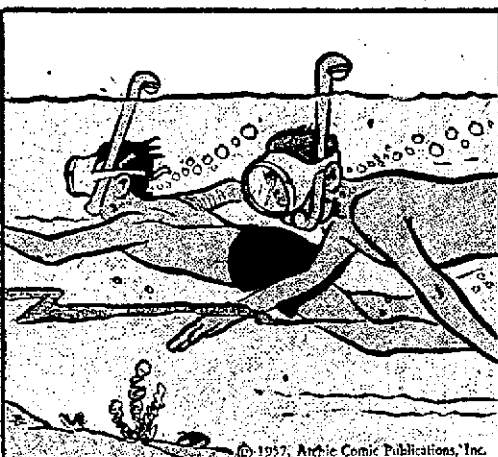
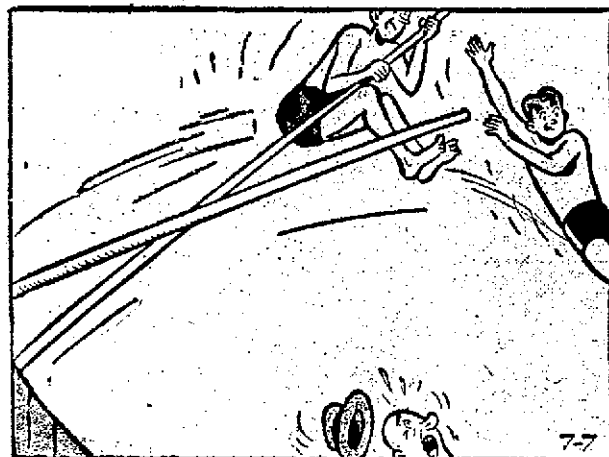


WE JUST WANNA GET INTO THE WATER!

YEAH, YOU DON'T OWN THE OCEAN!



OH, YOU CAN USE THE WATER... JUST DON'T LET ME CATCH YOU ON THE BEACH! HEH! HEH! HEH!



HERE ARE THE BOYS!

OH! WE'RE SO GLAD YOU'RE HERE!



NOW YOU CAN PAY THE MAN FOR US!



ALAS! IT IS NOT WISE TO BE CONFIDENT WHEN THE GODS ARE ADVERSE. VERGIL. THE ONLY THINGS ONE EVER REGRETS ARE ONE'S MISTAKES. OH, YEAH? OSCAR WILDE.

YES, SIRE, DOC! IT'S AN EGG BEATER, ALL RIGHT...SMELL TH' GASOLINE?

WELL, THAT IS A BENT HELICOPTER PROPELLER BLADE...

BUT LET'S GO EASY, TILL WE SEE WHO THEY ARE...

OH, IT'S GOTTA BE "DADDY," OR SOME O' HIS MEN, LOOKIN' FOR SANDY AN' ME...

THEY'LL HAVE SHORT WAVE... NOW WE CAN GET WORD OUT SO WE CAN ALL BE RESCUED...

HMM... LET'S HOPE SO...

VERY EVIDENTLY THEIR SHIP WAS DISABLED WHILE LANDING...

BUT THEY CAN'T BE TOO BADLY HURT... I HEAR VOICES...

YOO! HOO! WE'RE COMIN'!

I WISH YOU HADN'T DONE THAT, ANNIE...

WHY NOT? LET 'EM KNOW THEY'VE REALLY FOUND US...

HARK! WOULDN'T Y' THINK THEY'D HOLLER BACK?

I CAN'T HEAR THEM TALKING AMONG THEMSELVES ANY MORE...

OH, WELL... C'MON, DOC... IT'S ONLY A LITTLE WAY NOW... WE'LL SOON BE THERE...

THERE IT IS! WHY, IT'S NOT STOVE UP TOO BAD... BUT WHERE IS EVER'BODY? HEY? IT'S ME... ANNIE!

YOU FELLAS MUST BE 'ROUND HERE... WE HEARD Y' TALKIN'... WHY DON'T YOU...

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.  
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HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by EDO

THE FEMALE CATERPILLAR WASP HAS ACCOMPLISHED A FEAT THAT THE MOST INTELLIGENT MAMMALS AND BIRDS HAVE NOT MASTERED...

FOR SHE HAS LEARNED TO USE A TOOL IN BUILDING HER NEST!

LIKE OTHERS OF THE WASP FAMILY, SHE STORES PARALYZED CATERPILLARS FOR LATER FEEDING OF HER YOUNG...

WHICH WILL HATCH FROM HER EGGS WITHIN THE SAFETY OF A WELL-CONCEALED BURROW

AFTER FILLING THE OPENING OF THE NEST WITH DIRT, THE DIGGER WASP SELECTS A TINY PEBBLE...

AND GRASPING IT FIRMLY IN HER JAWS, DEFTLY TAMPING AND SMOOTHS THE LOOSE SOIL...

LEAVING NO TRACE OF HER HIDDEN TREASURE TO ATTRACT THE ATTENTION OF HER ENEMIES!

### TRAILWAYS

THE SOLITARY CATERPILLAR WASP DIGS HER NEST CHAMBER WITH HER JAWS, CARRYING OUT THE SOIL ONE PARTICLE AT A TIME

TO KEEP CATERPILLARS IN EDIBLE CONDITION FOR HER UNHATCHED YOUNG, THE DIGGER WASP STINGS THEM IN THE NERVE CENTER, PARALYZING BUT NOT KILLING THEM



# Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring  
**BATHLESS  
GROGGINS**

by  
**RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



**BATHLESS GROGGINS AND HIS CONSCIENCE, MR. PING, (INVISIBLE TO ALL SAVE BATHLESS) ARE ABOUT TO PAY A CALL ON THE DOCTOR WHO WANTS OUR HERO COMMITTED TO AN INSTITUTION.**

YER SURE YOU KNOW THE DOC'S CONSCIENCE WELL ENOUGH FOR US T' COUNT ON HIM, MR. PING?

YOU'LL (CHUCKLE) SEE!

I (GASP) KNEW HIS MIND WOULD SNAP ONE DAY - TALKING TO HIM-SELF IN BROAD DAYLIGHT!

DR. FRITZ EGO PSYCHIATRIST

HOLD IT, BUSTER - WHERE'S THE DOC'S CONSCIENCE?

STOP WORRYING - HE'S IN WITH THE DOCTOR RIGHT NOW!

WHEN DID YOU COME IN - AND HOW DID AN OLD BUM LIKE YOU GET IN?

WATCH YOUR TONGUE, PILL PEDDLER. AFTER ALL, YOU'RE NOT CHATTING WITH JUST ANY OLD BUM!

DO YOU CLEAR OUT OF HERE - OR DO I CALL THE POLICE?

THAT'S A LAUGH! IMAGINE - YOU THROWING ME OUT!

THROW THAT HUNK OF HUMAN FLOTSAM OUT OF HERE, NURSE!

W-WHAT HUNK OF HUMAN FLOTSAM, DOCTOR?

DON'T ARGUE WITH ME - THROW HIM OUT!

SAVE YOUR (CHUCKLE) BREATH, DOC - SHE CAN'T SEE NOR HEAR ME. ONLY YOU CAN!!

YOU MEAN (GROAN) YOU'RE MY?

YOU GOT IT, PAL - I'M YOUR CONSCIENCE! EXACTLY THE SAME TYPE AS THE CHARACTER BATHLESS GROGGINS CLAIMS HE SAW!

I THINK HE'S ABOUT READY TO SEE US NOW, GROGGINS!!

PRIVATE

THAT'S CORRECT, MISS GROGGINS. YOUR FATHER IS (GROAN) AS NORMAL AS I AM, THERE'LL BE NO NEED TO COMMIT HIM!

BE SEEN! YOU, PAL!

ONLY WHEN IT'S NECESSARY, MY FRIEND!

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## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

WAIT'LL SLUGGO SEES THE BEACH BALL I BOUGHT HIM

SLUGGO--- COME ON OVER--- I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU

WHAM

WHAT GOT INTO HER--- SLAMMING THE DOOR IN MY FACE?

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**Jane Jordan**  
by Walt Graham and Jim Seed

WHAT AM I GONNA DO ABOUT IT?... NOTHIN', THAT'S WHAT!

HOW DO I KNOW YOUR EVIDENCE AIN'T FAKED?... I STILL THINK I GOT THE RIGHT MAN!

COME ON! WE'LL GO SEE THE PROSECUTOR! WE SHOULD HAVE TALKED TO HIM IN THE FIRST PLACE!

IF WHAT YOU SAY IS TRUE, MISS ARDEN, IT'S OBVIOUS WE HAVE NO CASE AGAINST THE MINISTER!

WE'LL RUN OUR OWN LAB TESTS ON THE CAR AND IF THEY SHOW ANIMAL BLOOD AND DEER HAIRS, I'LL ASK THE JUDGE TO DISMISS THE CASE!

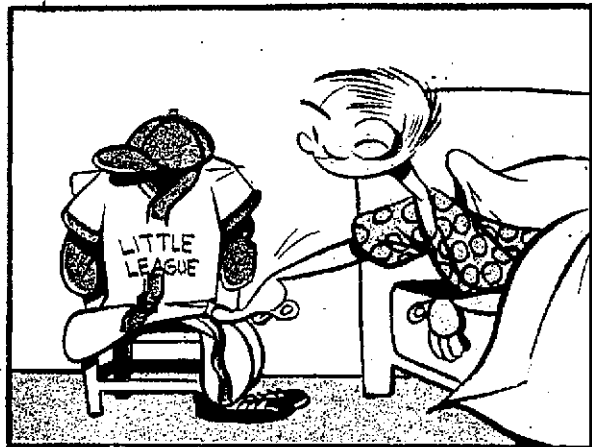
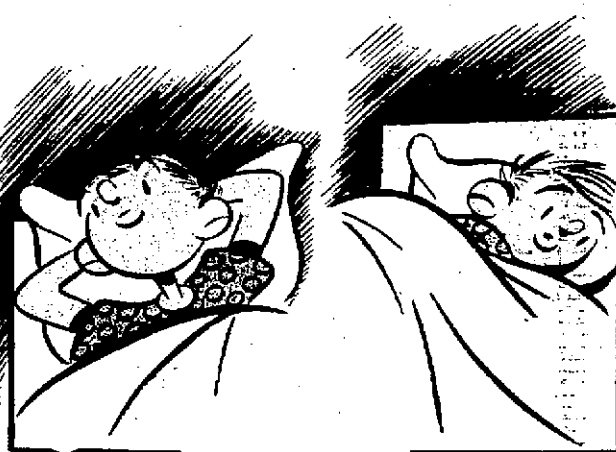
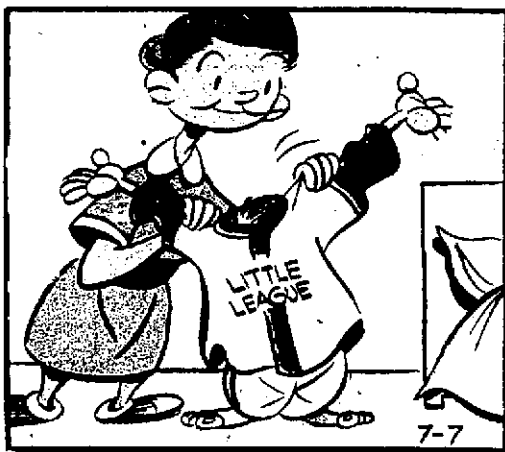
MEANWHILE, IN ANOTHER PART OF THE CITY...

I TELL YA, DANNY, IT'S A PUSHOVER! THERE OUGHT'A BE AT LEAST TEN GRAND IN THAT SAFE!

AN' I HEAR YOU NEED THE DOUGH!

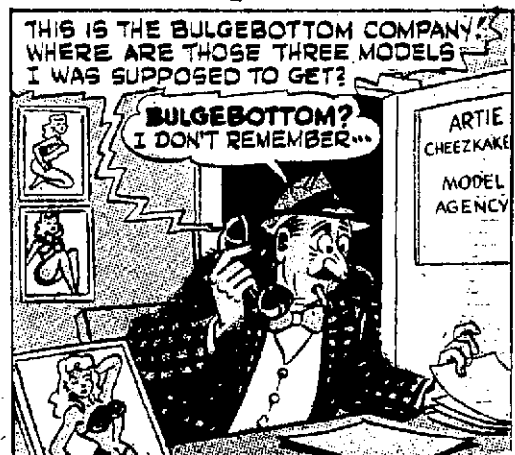
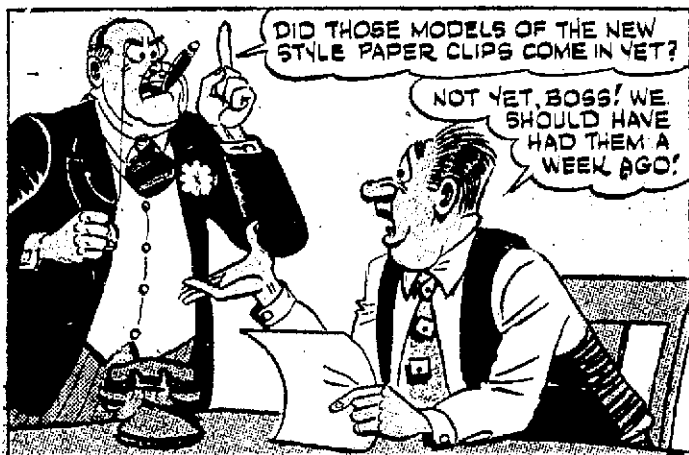
YEAH, MONK, I DO! BUT...





## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

HEY, MYSTERY GIRL, YOU SURE ARE A QUEEN AT SWIMMING! I'LL BET YOU'RE A SHARP DANCER, TOO! WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

JAN... AND WHO MIGHT YOU BE?

YOUR FAN FOREVER, STEVERINO J. PLIMPTON!

THERE'S A GREAT BAND AT THE TOTEM POLE TONIGHT! WANT TO GO?

FUN... BUT I DON'T KNOW YOU, SO I'D HAVE TO DOUBLE DATE WITH MY SISTER!

SHE'LL BE OVER HERE IN A LITTLE WHILE!

I KNOW JUST THE GUY FOR HER! I'LL LINE HIM UP AND WE'LL MEET YOU RIGHT HERE AT FIVE AND DRIVE YOU HOME!

YOU'VE GOTTA DO IT, BILL! IF HER SISTER'S ANYTHING LIKE HER, SHE'S A DOLL! THIS JAN'S GOT EVERYTHING!

SHE SAYS HER SISTER'S A LITTLE QUIETER AN' MORE SERIOUS THAN SHE IS! SHE SOUNDS LIKE JUST YOUR TYPE, BILL!

MAYBE! GO POINT 'EM OUT TO ME!

HERE SHE COMES, NOW! THAT'S HER IN THE BANGS BEHIND THAT FENCE!

HEY-Y, NOT BAD! SHE... OH-OH! IS THAT HER SISTER?

LET ME OUT OF HERE! I WANT TO GO DANCING, I WANT TO PLAY DOLLIES ALL NIGHT!

LATER

WELL, (SIGH) I GUESS THEY'RE NOT GOING TO SHOW, JILL!

AND AFTER I RACED HOME WITH GINNY SO I'D BE READY WHEN THEY CAME!

HER MOTHER'LL NEVER ASK ME TO BABY-SIT AGAIN!

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

MY WORD! WARMEST DAY OF THE YEAR SO FAR!

YOU MUST TAKE IT PRETTY HARD WRAPPED UP IN ALL THAT BLUBBER

HAK-KAFF! IT'S NOT SO TORRID THAT IT SLOWS DOWN MY SOARING MIND!

DON'T MOVE TOO MUCH OR YOU'LL MELT ALL OVER THE FLOOR!

FAP! YOU'LL THINK LESS OF YOUR JEST WHEN I TELL YOU I'M INVENTING A COMBINATION REFRIGERATOR AND AIR-CONDITIONER!

I WILL?

PIPES RUNNING THROUGH THE FREEZER WILL CARRY COOL AIR TO EVERY PART OF THE HOUSE!

I SEE! AN ICEBOX AT THE SAME TIME, EH?

SURELY YOU GRASP THE ECONOMY OF MAKING THE TWO UNITS INTO ONE!

HOW ABOUT STARTING WITH IT RIGHT NOW?

I'LL BUY THE PIPE—YOU GO TO THE STORE AND GET IT—AND WE CAN BEGIN WITH ONE ROOM, THE KITCHEN!

UHP! THE TOOLS—

AH-ER—I—THAT IS—

I'LL DIG UP THE TOOLS WHILE YOU'RE GONE.

GREAT CAESAR! IS SHE SERIOUS?

UM-HAK! JUST NOW I HAVE A CHORE OUT IN THE YARD—YOU SEE I—TOMORROW PERHAPS!

OH, ALL RIGHT!

I FEEL MUCH COOLER SINCE I GOT HIM OUT—JUST LOOKING AT HIM IN HERE BOOSTED THE TEMPERATURE 20 DEGREES!

WHEW! WHAT A NARROW ESCAPE!

# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggon

SO! THE PRINCE OF TRAITORS BRINGS FOOD TO THE CELL OF THE CONDEMNED!

HOW KIND OF YOU, PIERRE! WHAT IS IT? ASSORTED POISONS UNDER GLASS?

WHATEVER YOU SAY, I DESERVE IT, JAJA! I HAVE BEEN A COWARD AND A FOOL! NOW I AM TRYING TO MAKE AMENDS!

THEN FIRST BRING US A PHYSICIAN! MIKE NOMAD NEEDS ATTENTION DESPERATELY!

I COULD NEVER SMUGGLE A DOCTOR UP HERE—BUT I HAVE BROUGHT THE NEXT BEST THING!

DOES THIS MEAN THAT YOU WILL HELP US ESCAPE?

I—I COULD NOT GO THAT FAR, JAJA!—I AM YOUNG!... I WISH TO LIVE!

BUT I WILL NOT SEE NOMAD DIE FOR LACK OF TREATMENT! CUT AWAY HIS SHIRT!... IN THE ARMY I SERVED WITH THE MEDICAL CORPS!

GOOD!—NOW PULL IT AWAY CAREFULLY FROM THE BULLET WOUND!

In Case Of Emergency Notify Steve Roper, Sheriff's Office, 123 Main St., New York